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•• ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

By Clearway

Marines Save an Incident

Wage-Hour Bill Auguries

France Eyes Swiss Border

¶ **Shanghai Parade**—As American and other foreign officials predicted, Japan's insistence on holding a "victory" parade through Shanghai's international settlement precipitates a "dangerous situation." A bomb is thrown, five people wounded, the Japanese take over a 30-square-block area, erect entanglements, keep foreigners from their hotels. But a Marine commander, Col. Charles F. B. Price, bristles, confronts Japanese officers, demands evacuation of the American-defended sector. The Japanese comply, and the "incident" retires from the dangerous stage. As a result of the experience Japanese enthusiasts cancel plans for a second parade. • Now a lot of people may ask: "Why wasn't Colonel Price present at the Brussels conference?"

¶ **Wage-Hour Proposal**—Forced out of the rules committee to the floor of the House, the wage-hour bill is now looked upon as a bellwether for the straying flock of New Deal proposals. The House revolt which made it possible for the bill to be rescued from an innocuous desuetude and brought into active debate is interpreted as an augury for a return of prestige somewhat weakened by the disastrous Court fight. Provisions of the bill include such potential control and regulation of industry as to make it revolutionary, and about this fact a deal of controversy will revolve, but eventual enactment of some form of the bill is expected. Meanwhile, the farm bill, housing bill, and tax revision bill debates continue. • And a Congress which returned to special session pastures in recalcitrant mood, now shows signs of gathering around the salt lick of presidential popularity.

¶ **Business Strike**—While radio announcements tingle the air with news that the Town Meeting of the Air is preparing to discuss the practicability of government and business co-operation, Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers Association, voices the popular view heard from officials of established business: Let the Government, he says, "stop throwing monkey wrenches . . . Financial pump priming will not bring recovery. . . . You can't get water out of a pump by priming it with one hand and smashing it with the other." Labor, however, says the same thing to business; and government echoes the theme to both labor and business. • So the time seems ripe for a general gathering about the national pump to determine who shall prime it with what, and if with anything, how.

¶ **French War Budget**—Communists request a reduction of the two-year compulsory military service. Edouard Daladier, French Minister of Defense, admits that he'd be "the most popular man in France" if he could reduce compulsory service, but points out that 387,000 French soldiers are facing some 1,000,000 German and 300,000 Italian; explains danger of German attack through northern Switzerland around Maginot line, wants to fortify Swiss frontier. The French Chamber unanimously approves a heavy 1938 army budget. • The foes of France and the fears of France build strong defenses against the French people's desire for peace.

¶ **Hoover's Dividends**—Seven dollars return for every dollar spent on the Federal Bureau of Investigation? Yes, that's right. During the last four years Director J. Edgar Hoover declares, operation of the FBI amounted to something like $18,000,000. It returned "in savings, fines, recoveries of stolen goods, more than $135,000,000." During the same period 94 out of every 100 persons charged by G-Men and tried were convicted. But in the final analysis he declares that America needs a "re-establishment of respect for law by the heads of our homes." • Thus he puts before the taxpayer, on whose money he has produced returns, the obligation of similarly producing dividends of respectability.

¶ **News Divots**—University of Pennsylvania's old College Hall bell rings for the first time in 25 years, the occasion the university's $12,500,000 bicentennial campaign. • Nine thousand people dine on 200,000 oysters, Baltimore the scene, and trifling with the hors d'oeuvres incidentally consume 5000 shrimps, 5000 clams, numerous wienies, crackers, rolls and beverages. Gargantuan gastronomy. • Teachers at a Buffalo conference are instructed that "high intelligence and a lively sense of humor generally go together." Watch us try to be funny from now on. • A Los Angeles decorator overcomes the pictorial disadvantage of a snowless Christmas, banks his house with cotton batting touched up with cornflakes, hangs glass icicles from the eaves, fixes paper snowflakes to near-by branches, connects amplifiers with chimes recording. Defies the rain; but it's tough on the reindeer. • Mark Twain's nephew credits the famous remark about the weather to Charles Dudley Warner in a Hartford "Courant" of 1890. But nobody does anything about it.

In the Boston Section:

Real Estate group approves Roosevelt housing plan.
Harvard is host to distinguished group in peace talks.
Toy shipments hit peak, indicate big Christmas trade.
Dever says Revere investigation is to cover last three years.

***And* News From All New England In the Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

House Wages Bill Coup Has Wide Possibilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Both from the legislative and political viewpoint, the House revolt which forced the wage-hour bill from the Rules Committee to the floor yesterday is one of the most important events of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Legislatively it means that the proposal, with immense social ramifications, can now come up for debate in the normal order, with every prospect of ultimate enactment in some form or other. Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, chairman, called the House Labor Committee to meet Monday to effect modifications in the bill which she has already promised.

Politically, it means that the New Deal has extricated itself from serious embarrassment, where a continuance of open impotence before an obdurate committee would have undermined its prestige, already set back by the disastrous court fight.

On both counts the dramatic events yesterday, in which the final signatures were added to complete the 218 votes necessary to discharge the Rules Committee, are being considered here amid the fast-rushing stream of other legislative developments. Farm bill debate continued; hearings on the housing bill continued; finishing touches were hurried on the tax revision bill, and Senate machinery was established to explore the views and background of Mr. Roosevelt's latest court appointee.

The new wages and hours bill has such possibilities of industrial regulation and control as to put aside the most memorable of all New Deal legislation. The Senate has already passed one version, and the version now just released from the House Rules Committee is different in vital aspects. Nevertheless, both bills foreshadow a degree of social control impossible to have imagined in the days before the Wall Street crash and the reign of Roosevelt.

The House bill, after its discharge from committee, cannot come up for debate before Dec. 13, which leaves

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New York to Tax Officials' Pay Under New Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3—The New York Tax Department today prepared to bring within the brackets of the State Income Tax Law the salaries of constitutional officers from Governor down to sheriffs, heretofore exempt from such levies, following a ruling by Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., declaring their incomes to be taxable.

The opinion, which upholds a law passed by the 1937 Legislature upon recommendation by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman after a bitter debate on the issue of constitutionality, can be upset only in the courts and will increase state revenue from this tax by about $700,000, it was estimated.

The Attorney General's ruling ends a long offensive against the isolation of public officeholders from income tax exactions, reversing the stand of his precedessors in the law department that the salaries of state officers were constitutionally protected against diminution, in accord with United States Supreme Court decisions relative to the imposition of the federal income tax on federal judges. Mr. Bennett now holds that since these decisions dealt "exclusively" with the federal field, "they are not binding precedents upon this question which involves only construction of the state constitution

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C.I.O. Steel Fight Rouses New Issue On Press Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The issue of the freedom of the press is on the front pages again, this time in a complicated—but possibly quite important—form which can be explained most clearly in chronological order:

During the summer and autumn, the National Labor Relations Board held hearings on a labor complaint against the Weirton Steel Company. The trade magazine Mill and Factory, published in October a hard-hitting article by its editor, Hartley W. Barclay, in which the N. L. R. B. and its trial examiner, Edward Grandison Smith, were held up to considerable ridicule and the C. I. O.'s efforts to organize in Weirton plants were described as an unwanted intrusion.

The situation of Weirton employees was portrayed in the article as an extremely happy one, and many "success stories" were told. The N. L. R. B. hearings were described as farcical and tragic—an O. G. P. U. in action—while the organization of loyal employees was set forth as representative of the workers, who paraded with signs such as this: "C. I. O.—N U T S!"

The magazine Mill & Factory has a specialized circulation, but re-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Franco Starts Rebel Regime As 'Caudillo'

Takes Oath in Religious Ceremony in Eleventh Century Monastery

Council Sworn In

The News

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 3 (AP)—Francisco Franco yesterday inaugurated his insurgent regime as the Nationalist Government of Spain in formal religious ceremonies at the historic Monastery Church of Huelgas.

Moorish cavalry, turbaned and white-caped, formed General Franco's escort to the eleventh century monastery, where a Castilian King once took the oath to support the charter and laws of Spain.

With his right hand on the gospel altar, General Franco took the oath as "El Caudillo"—Leader or chieftain.

Then 50 members of the new National Council, the consultative organ of the regime, were sworn in. The council afterward held an executive session with General Franco presiding. The council will name six of the 12 members of the Supreme Political Committee, General Franco the others.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—Gen. Francisco Franco became the absolute dictator of insurgent Spain a month ago with his decree setting up a Fascist National Council. Not only did he assume the right to appoint all members of his National Council, but he may remove them at will.

The organic structure for the new Spanish state, however, was started last April. Then a Political Secretariat, or Junta, was formed under General Franco's decree. In October, just previous to the decree in which he provided for the formation of the Council, General Franco took over the leadership of the Junta itself.

Various groups supporting the Franco Insurgents were combined under a new "party," known as the Falange Español Tradicionalista y de las Jons.

It incorporates the Falangistas, the Requetés, Renovacion Española, Junta Nacional Carlista de Guera, Juventudes de Accion Popular (JAP) and various minor Roman Catholic groups. No mention is made of any of the old political parties. The traditional ideal—Roman Catholic in the main—is to be the basis of the policy of the new party.

Of the parties mentioned, the Requetés (Basques) represent most closely the traditional idea. The religious ideal commands first place in the program of the Requetés.

All Must Serve Spain

"One thing unites us all, rich or poor, high or low," said their manifesto, "we are Spanish. This pride in our nationality must fill our whole lives. Everyone must serve Spain; capitalists, employers, skilled and unskilled workers. . . . Nobody who fulfills his obligations toward Spain shall lack the necessities of life."

With regard to the workers of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Will They End Schism in Organized Labor?

© Harris & Ewing — William Green — John L. Lewis

The Heads of the American Federation of Labor, Left, and the Committee for Industrial Organization, Right, Are Continuing Their Conferences in Washington on Encouraging Faster to Those Hoping for Labor Peace

Continuance of labor parley gives hope of ending Rift: Page 2.

Hull Endorses Shanghai Protest

Neutrality Zones Asked Anew in Chinese Territory

Nanking Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Difficulties arising over control of the International Settlement in Shanghai as the result of Japanese occupation of the city itself, have evoked renewed concern over the status of foreign areas in the Far East.

Not only the questions of Japanese absorption of Chinese rights within the International Settlement itself, but problems growing out of actual warfare have brought about debates in the foreign language press here.

Some new type of international guarantee, to preserve neutrality of foreign areas in the future, is being widely demanded.

Similar Problems

Similar problems, as far as the safety of foreigners is concerned, are to a degree involved at the capital in Nanking in the face of the present Japanese attack upon that city.

It is pointed out that Shanghai has been an object of military violence every five years on the average—the revolutionary period of 1927 and the Sino-Japanese hostilities of 1932 providing the latest and most striking instances. With the prospect that this sort of thing may go on, it is argued, the port never can rise to any great peak of prosperity.

Arthur de C. Sowerby, a British natural scientist and magazine editor, has been to the fore in contributing letters to the newspapers urging that something be done, but a considerable number of replies have made the counter-point that without Chinese acquiescence (always refused heretofore) there is no prospect that anything will be done. In a recent letter Mr. Sowerby said:

"If Shanghai is ever to recover from the blow it has received as the result of the wholesale destruction of property by the shelling and bombing to which it has been subjected by both Japanese and Chinese forces, a definite guarantee of its future security against such hostilities must be forthcoming. As things now stand, confidence has been completely destroyed, and few will be found willing to invest capital in reconstruction unless that confidence is restored. On the other hand, if Shanghai's future security is guaranteed, nothing will be able to stop it making a rapid recovery.

Open to Attack

"In view of Shanghai's position on a great alluvial plain at the mouth of a big river, which lays her open to easy attack from both land and sea, and in view of the fact such attacks may come at any moment from land, as in the past as a result of internal dissensions in China, or from sea, as at present, by the forces of a foreign power with which China may find herself at war, there is and can be but one way of making

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Japanese Refuse Safety Zone Plea

By the Associated Press

Nanking, Dec. 3

Japanese authorities refused to grant the Nanking international committee's plea for a civilian safety zone in this beleaguered Chinese capital.

The committee continued organization of the residential area they had asked to be set aside as a refuge for the 250,000 civilians remaining here. Chinese authorities indicated all foreigners should leave Nanking as soon as possible in the face of Japanese military advances.

Coal Bootleggers Curbed by Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 3—A sweeping injunction against coal bootleggers in Dauphin County has been granted by the Dauphin County Court on petition of the Susquehanna Collieries Company.

Directed against 14 so-called bootleg miners, the injunction granted yesterday applies also to all others who may enter the property of the company in Williams, Wiconisco and Lykens Townships and the borough of Gratz, Dauphin County.

In accordance with the law, the parties are to return to court on Tuesday, when argument may be presented on the motion to continue the preliminary injunction, but President Judge William Hargast, who granted the injunction, indicated that the court was so jammed with work it would probably be unable to hear argument in the case then.

Counsel on behalf of 10 defendants pleaded with the court not to grant the preliminary injunction, as the mines in operation had been abandoned by the collieries company and afforded a livelihood for the defendant mine workers.

U. S. Regards Seriously Japanese Troops in Foreign Quarter

Halted by Marine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Withdrawal of Japanese troops from the American-patrolled sector of the International Settlement at Shanghai was stressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today in an unusual fashion disclosing the gravity with which the State Department views yesterday's developments in that city.

At his regular press conference the Secretary reviewed briefly the Japanese parade into the International Settlement and the bombing incident, penetration of Japanese lines into the area defended by U. S. Marines, the prompt and vigorous protests of Marine officers, and the subsequent withdrawal of the Japanese.

He explained that his official information extended only to the point where a Chinese had disrupted the parade by hurling a bomb into it and Japanese lines had begun to spread out in the Settlement. The rest of his review he gave on the basis of press reports, contrary to a general rule of his own never to comment on any situation until he is officially informed. The net effect of this departure from his ordinary practice was to emphasize two aspects of the Shanghai incident:

1. That it seems today to be resolved to everyone's satisfaction because the Japanese commander accepted the protests of the U. S. Marine officer and has withdrawn his troops from contact with the American lines.

2. That this withdrawal followed prompt and vigorous protests from the commander of the Marine forces.

What would have happened had the marines not resisted the exten-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

'Spoils' Issue Clearly Drawn In Senate Move

Civil Service Board Is Attacked by McKellar in Report

Fight Is Pushed

Minority Statements Assail Perpetuation of P. O. Patronage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — The Spoils System vs. Civil Service Reform issue came to the United States Senate today in terms so clear cut and unqualified as to represent almost the difference between black and white.

The nine-man majority of the Post Office Committee today recommended passage of the McKellar bill, to continue and write into permanent law the present patronage system of selecting first, second and third class postmasters. Instead of apologizing in the face of recorded polls of public opinion in favor of civil service reform, the majority report gave a blanket indorsement of the present patronage system as "ideal," and went out of its way to attack the United States Civil Service Commission. Not content even with this, the chairman of the committee, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, took a fling at President Roosevelt's executive reform orders dealing with postal appointees.

The minority report of the same committee lashed out at this view. In indignant terms it declared that enactment of the McKellar bill would mean a repudiation of both political parties' pledges, and would be an "unthinkable" defiance of public opinion. Three senators signed the minority report, Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, M. M. Logan (D) of Kentucky, and Robert M. LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, and recommended substitution of the Ramspeck Reform bill which has already passed the House.

Bridges Attacks Bill

A fourth member of the minority group, Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, in a separate report couched in equally stinging language, also assailed the McKellar bill as "merely a perpetuation of the patronage method and spoils system at its worst. . . . Which puts a premium on politics to the detriment of the postal service. . . . A direct repudiation of the platforms of both major political parties and in bold defiance of public opinion."

Civil service advocates had not supposed Senator McKellar would attack the U. S. Civil Service Commission or employ such terms in defending the present patronage system as his report today reveals. The terms are such as are likely to cause embarrassment to the eight other senators who went along with him in reporting his bill favorably.

"For a number of years there has been a more or less determined effort made by the Civil Service Commission," the majority report asserts, "to obtain control of the appointment of first-, second-, and third-class postmasters in the United States. There has been a great deal of propaganda in behalf of this proposal."

The idea of civil service examinations for the postmasters is denounced by the majority report in terms which are little short of extraordinary.

O'Mahoney Backs Ramspeck

In the situation now created in the Senate, reform elements who have long waited for a clear-cut drawing of the battle lines between the spoils advocates and the civil service group believe at last they have their opportunity. In a last minute decision yesterday Senator O'Mahoney dropped his compromise proposal, which offered half-way concessions to the friends of the McKellar bill and took his stand squarely behind the Ramspeck bill which would put first, second and third class postmasters permanently under the civil service, holding office without term, and without senatorial confirmation. The Ramspeck bill has the backing of such groups as the National League of Women Voters, the National Civil Service Reform League, and similar organizations. Its passage by the House represents the highwater mark to date of generations of striving for reform in America.

As a bold counter-thrust to this onslaught Senator McKellar has offered his own bill not only to continue the present patronage system on a temporary basis, but to write it into permanent law.

The Report

The report declares:

"A more imperfect method of securing an efficient, honest and desirable postmaster could hardly be imagined. A more direct blow to democratic home rule would be difficult to devise. A more effective building of centralized bureaucracy here in Washington could scarcely be conceived."

Finally, the objective of the reform group, condescendingly dubbed "well-meaning civil service advocates," is dismissed as follows:

"It is inconceivable that anyone could believe that the power of appointing all first-, second-, and third-class postmasters in the country should be centered in a bureau here in Washington, or that a postmaster acceptable to the patrons of the local post office could be ob-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Economics in the News

Tax Revision—Administration Theory of the Levy on Undistributed Profits—"Oversavings" Notion Upset by Present Recession

By H. B. E.

The present recession has upset the theory that animated the Administration in sponsoring the levy on undistributed corporate profits. The theory was that "oversavings" helped to bring on the 1929-32 depression. This was how the view was put in a colloquy in the House hearings:

Question: What would be your views of the possibility of another depression coming, and, no surpluses having been accumulated by business concerns to meet that situation, how could they secure revenue with which to meet the depression? We hope it will not occur, but we have to count on it, have we not?

Treasury Spokesman: We have profited and can profit only by our past experience. I can only repeat what I said, that the greatest depression in the history of the country followed the accumulation of the greatest corporate surpluses in the history of the country.

Later this witness said:

We also have some ground for suspecting that the accumulation of these corporate surpluses assisted materially in causing the depression.

This column was numbered among the critics of the new measure. And a New York lawyer connected with corporate management took me to task. He wrote:

"It seems obvious to me that many of the large corporations have built up their cash and 'sat' on it through fear, thus stopping the ready flow of cash into the hands of the public, which could in turn use the cash to recreate actual business."

He did not say when and where he encountered this practice. But in 1930 I came across several examples of the same thing. Banks were advising corporations, which were still in an excellent condition, against distributing their normal dividends. From these isolated illustrations I imagined that this must be normal practice. The figures for 1930, however, showed that it wasn't. Nor can it be proved from the figures that there was undue corporate savings before the depression. I take the following table from the Brookings volume, "America's Capacity to Consume":

Corporate Savings

Year	Additions to Corporate Surplus	Year	Additions to Corporate Surplus
1909	$1,296,000,000	1920	$1,397,000,000
1910	1,151,000,000	1921	2,685,000,000
1911	690,000,000	1922	1,676,000,000
1912	1,246,000,000	1923	2,432,000,000
1913	1,400,000,000	1924	1,463,000,000
1914	585,000,000	1925	2,851,000,000
1915	2,117,000,000	1926	2,223,000,000
1916	4,939,000,000	1927	996,000,000
1917	4,732,000,000	1928	2,388,000,000
1918	1,986,000,000	1929	2,238,000,000
1919	4,330,000,000		

The falling off in corporate income in 1929-32 would have depleted both wages and dividends but for corporate savings. Out of these savings were paid much of the depression wages and dividends. Then came the recovery. Wages and dividends again started to be paid altogether out of income. And part of income went into the replenishment of depleted reserves, or savings.

Was this "oversaving"? I mean in the sense of frustrating recovery. I do not think so for two reasons:

1. Savings by corporations do not consist of idle dollars locked away in some underground vault.

2. Savings are a necessary backlog for corporations as for individuals against a rainy day.

The new profits that were kept aside from distribution were used in building new equipment. This work distributed wages and gave employment to construction workers of all kinds. Tax policy, it seems to me, should encourage such expansion, not retard it.

In March, 1936, I wrote, "This tax proposal is tenable only on the assumption that there will be no more business recessions." He was a rash person who agreed with this assumption. Even the Biblical Joseph budgeted for seven lean years during seven fat years. And he lived in agricultural times. Now we live in an economy which fluctuates not only with the harvests but also with the whims and caprices of business and consumer choices. Consequently it is even more necessary to be prudent.

The last word, it is true, has not been said upon the "oversavings" argument. Economics are at loggerheads over it. Till the argument has been decided a tax policy should not be based squarely upon its validity. Already there is provision in the Revenue Act of 1934 for the prevention of "unreasonable" reserves. Laws are on the statute book, also, against dummy holding companies. They might well be strengthened. But I was more than ever convinced by the expert testimony in Washington that new taxes should be built upon incomes and not on savings.

Saving Our Schools
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Of All Things . . !

Royal Parking Rules

LONDON (AP)—Royal prerogatives do not embrace special parking privileges, King George has decided, weeks after taxi drivers, police and the Duchess of Kent brought the problem into the limelight.

On Oct. 14, police forced taxi drivers to desert their stand in front of a smart West End night club because the Duchess of Kent, dining inside, had parked her car outside. The cabbies protested by driving slowly around the West End, virtually stalling traffic.

King George, it was disclosed, held that his royal relatives will have to take their chances on finding a parking space unless they are on official missions.

A Ton of Pudding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—In a tiny kitchen of a dining car parked in the yards at Montreal Chief Chef Tommy Gear is cooking a ton of Christmas plum pudding for the dining car service of the Canadian National Railways.

Supplied with two assistants, he is following a 300-year-old recipe. His ingredients include 400 pounds of breadcrumbs; 250 pounds of chopped suet; 100 pounds of flour; 250 pounds of sultanas, raisins and currants; 100 pounds of mixed peel; six pounds each of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg; the juice and rind of 35 dozen lemons, and 1200 ounces of fluid seasoning.

A Flying Meal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A new method of getting a ham from the kitchen to the banquet hall was tried recently when Rueger's Hotel here shipped 100 pounds of ham, beaten biscuits, gravy, pickles and all the "trimmin's" to the banquet table of the Executives' Club in Atlantic City, N. J., 300 miles away.

Three hundred persons were awaiting when dinner arrived.

This hot dinner was loaded aboard the 5:10 p. m. plane from a protected truck and rushed to the banquet board about 8 p. m.

Special arrangements to insulate it against loss of heat en route was made in the truck and also in the plane.

It's Phy Bayta Kappas

NEW YORK (AP)—To 123 wearers of the Greek-lettered key denoting the top in collegiate scholarship they are Phy Bayta Kappas, phonetically speaking.

The quarterly "Key Reporter" of Phi Beta Kappa announced the majority so voted informally at the society's triennial council in Atlanta. The vote also showed 31 for Phy Beeta Kappa, 11 for Phee Bayta Kappa, none for Phee Bayta Kahppa.

Dr. Roy C. Flickinger, University of Iowa professor of classical languages, who conducted the vote, cast his own ballot for the winner. Only 22 wanted to make the pronunciation official.

Strawberry Auction

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP)—Two "first pints" of Florida's winter strawberry crop have been sold for $5.50. J. H. Dulaney of Salisbury, Md., bought one pint at public auction here for $3 and another at Palmetto for $2.50.

The current crop is expected to bring $3,000,000. First shipments will start this week-end.

Continuance of Labor Parley Gives Hope of Ending Rift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—John L. Lewis and William Green, leaders of organized labor's rival factions, reported back to their advisers here today and consulted with them over the results of two meetings yesterday, the first in seven months between the principals in the American labor drama.

The two arranged to meet again tonight, the only tangible evidence that yesterday's conferences at least made sufficient headway to justify continuation of the discussions. The decision to continue peace efforts was announced when the labor leaders emerged at 5:30 p. m., yesterday, from the upstairs hotel room where they had met, each accompanied by one adviser, for the second time in one day.

The first meeting lasted from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The second from 4 p. m. to 5:30. Only the most terse and perfunctory announcements were made following each session.

Mr. Lewis, after the second session, said:

"Same story as at noon. We will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow to continue our discussion. No conclusions were reached."

Mr. Green added:

"All we did today was to engage in a general discussion and we reached no conclusion."

Complaints Secure White House Guest New Deal at Lunch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—This is a story of a man who didn't like what he got to eat at the White House, complained, and was served broiled chicken.

On Nov. 1, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Maritime Commission went over to the executive mansion with a headful of figures and a stout appetite.

He conferred with the President's son and secretary, James. When they finished, young Roosevelt invited his visitor to stay for lunch.

After the meal a reporter asked Mr. Kennedy how he liked his lunch.

"All right," he said, "but I believe I could do better at my house."

Time passed, and at the end of another conference Mr. Kennedy got another luncheon invitation.

The telephone between the executive offices and the presidential section tinkled.

"Mr. Kennedy," said a voice to the kitchen, "will stay for lunch."

"What," asked the kitchen, "does he want to eat?"

"Oh, scrambled eggs, I suppose," replied the executive voice.

The culinary department didn't seem convinced.

"Ask him," ventured the cook, "if broiled chicken will be all right."

The story is that not only was the chicken all right, but it was a big, browned, juicy half which Mr. Kennedy received.

Even if it is the White House, there's nothing like kicking. . . .

Recount in N. J. Called 'Sinister'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 3—The Republican demand, put in the courts by State Senator Lester H. Clee, defeated candidate for Governor of New Jersey, for a recount was nothing more than a maneuver to make the State spend millions on the installation of voting machines, Mayor Frank Hague, State Democratic leader, charged today. Only by this "sinister" objective could the recount move be explained, he declared, since "nobody for a minute thinks that the election of United States Senator A. Harry Moore for Governor can be overturned."

"Everything possible will be done to prolong the so-called fraud investigation until the Legislature convenes in January," Mayor Hague said, "for no other purpose than to bring about a legislative investigation with the hope of establishing that an accurate election cannot be conducted by the use of paper ballots and that voting machines should be installed in all counties in this State. This will cost Hudson County approximately $1,000,000."

The Hague charge made much of the fact that the recount thus far has established a difference of only 36 votes in an election lost to Mr. Clee by nearly 45,000 votes. Twenty-five of the Clee votes gained by the check were in a Jersey City ward where his counsel charged that at least 200 ballots had been marked by the same hand.

Professor Faces Probe of Fitness For Judges' Robe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—University professors, who have had their days of glory and their troubles as well under the New Deal, generally have the hardest time of all when they face a Senate committee for confirmation to some appointive office.

It now appears that Prof. Henry W. Edgarton, professor of law at George Washington University from 1921-29, and at Cornell University from 1929 to the present, will encounter more than the usual difficulties when his appointment as member of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Professor Edgerton is a well-known liberal in the law. He is an active man, and has never hesitated to express his views in wide ranges of subjects. That sort of thing is not particularly conducive to a good time before Senate committees. One particular expression, printed in the Cornell Law Quarterly last spring, was critical of the effects of judicial review of acts of Congress. The article, submitted to a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee composed of three opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, is now taken as grounds for summoning Professor Edgerton before the subcommittee. He is called to appear next week.

Court Rated High

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is commonly regarded as second only to the Supreme Court, for it handles a wide range of important cases. In addition to Professor Edgerton, President Roosevelt appointed Representative Fred M. Vinson (D) of Kentucky to a judgeship, and no question of his qualifications has been raised in the Senate subcommittee.

Professor Edgerton's article was published in the records of the Judiciary Committee's hearings last spring, in defense of the President's bill. The salient passage read:

"It may be necessary to national survival that some national tribunal have authority to decide that acts of state legislatures are inconsistent with the Federal Constitution. Judicial supremacy over national legislation rests on no such necessity.

"Whether to preserve, restrict or abolish the power of courts to hold acts of Congress void is a pure question of policy the answer to which should depend on the character of the results which the present system has produced, and is, therefore, likely to produce."

Borah Not So Minded

To Senator Edward M. Burke (D) of Nebraska and Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D) of Indiana, both opponents of the President's plan, these words were ample to justify an investigation. Senator William E. Borah, (R) of Idaho, the third member of the subcommittee, did not take so grave a view, He said.

"A hasty reading of the article indicates Professor Edgarton does not question the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, but rather surveys decisions to illustrate what the effect has been on various interests of the United States."

Various other charges have been made against Professor Edgerton in correspondence to the committee: that he is an enemy of the capitalist system, a member of the Socialist Party, and so on. Such charges are familiar enough, and are leveled at many members of university faculties. It remains to be seen how seriously the Senate takes them in this instance.

But the Edgerton and Vinson appointments emphasize one fact: that as President Roosevelt's period of office stretches along, he is filling many posts, judicial and otherwise, with long-range appointees whose minds "go along with his." By 1940, if the process continues, he should have left a substantial legacy, just as the 12 years of Republican officeholding before 1932 left a heavy back-log.

Model City's First Mayor Selected by Councilmen

GREENBELT, Md., Nov. 30 (AP)—Louis Bessemer—United States public health service clerk—began service today as this government community's first Mayor.

Elected as a councilman in the "model" city's initial election, Nov. 23, Mr. Bessemer last night was chosen city head by his four fellow councilmen.

Roy Braden, appointed community manager by the Farm Security Administration, was named town manager. He volunteered to serve for $1 a year until Greenbelt acquires a treasury big enough to pay a $500-a-year salary provided in the town charter.

Alabama County Keeps Ban on Liquor Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OZARK, Ala.—Dale County is the second in Alabama recently to refuse to permit the legal sale of alcoholic beverages within its limits. Returns from a referendum gave the drys an overwhelming majority of 1072 votes.

Calhoun County remained in the state's list of dry counties in an earlier referendum. Cullman County voted to allow liquor sales.

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Wilkins Sets Up Arctic Camp In Search for Soviet Fliers

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) — Sir Hubert Wilkins, heading an Explorers Club expedition to search for the long-lost Russian Arctic fliers, reported by wireless today he had set up his base camp at Aklavik, 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Aklavik is in Northwest Canada, 100 miles inland from the Polar Sea and close to the route planned by Sigismund Levanevsky and his five Russian companions when they disappeared last August on an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to the United States.

It was Sir Hubert's first radio contact. He messaged the Explorers Club: "Greetings. Will take three or four more days to calibrate radio station. Then will begin search."

By a Staff Artist

Travels at Point Barrow and Aklavik Show Radio Beam Stations to Be Used by Sir Hubert Wilkins in Flight to Search for Missing Russian Fliers. Map Shows Alaska, Northern Canada, and Arctic to North Pole. Somewhere in the Region Between the North Pole and North Australia Continent the Russian Fliers Are Believed to Have Been Forced Down.

Moonlight to Be Used By Wilkins' Expedition In Search for Fliers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—An unusual feature of the Wilkins expedition, to search for the Russian fliers, was described by its leader here, as he stopped in his giant plane en route to his base in Aklavik. It will be carried on at night, but under the light of the moon.

Sir Hubert Wilkins explained that the gloom of the Arctic night will thus not prove a barrier to the search. In each month of the Arctic winter, there are seven days of clear, full moon in the regions over which the main search will be made.

It is during these days when the moon approaches, reaches, and passes its full, that the monoplane will cover the barren fields of the ice on the lookout for traces of the Russian fliers. In these times the illumination approaches daylight Sir Hubert described this condition as very favorable to flying. Vision is good for three miles on either side, and a man carrying a lighted lamp could be seen for 10 miles.

The attempt is Sir Hubert's second effort to find the lost fliers.

Sir Hubert's first search party left from Coppermine, North West Territory. The party flew north toward the Pole, but were forced to turn back because of fog and motor trouble.

Use of the radio-beam for this type of Polar flight will be made for the first time, and it will guide the explorers over the Beaufort Sea, which is the widest stretch of ocean in the Arctic without sign of known land.

Radio and supply bases are being erected at Point Barrow in Alaska, as well as Aklavik, and a radio station may possibly be built on Bank Island for the purpose of guiding the big monoplane. In this way a territory stretching 1200 miles north and south will be covered for a width of 400 miles.

Planes Stay on Watch

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sigismund Levanevsky and five companions who vanished Aug. 13 on a trans-polar flight from Moscow toward the United States were given up yesterday by Mihail Vodopyanoff, Russian Arctic flier. Upon his return from an extended search of the icy wastes in which the Levanevsky plane disappeared, he said four search planes under command of Ivan Chuknovsky were remaining at Rudolph's Island to hunt for plane wreckage as soon as conditions are favorable.

Mr. Vodopyanoff still is convinced a regular trans-polar airline between Soviet Russia and the United States may be established within a year or two as a result of successful previous flights over the route.

"This depends partly on co-operation of the United States and Canada in providing landing fields on their side of the pole," he said.

CCC an Economy Target?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Casting around for new places to save money, President Roosevelt has now turned his eye to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Although no cut has yet been formally proposed, the President has consulted members of Congress on the advisability of reducing the number of CCC camps from 1500 to 1200 and the average enrollment from about 270,000 to 236,000 during the next fiscal year.

Indications are that if Mr. Roosevelt decides to make this recommendation, an even greater protest will be heard on Capitol Hill than that which greeted his recent proposal for a reduction in road funds. It has been illustrated in the past that the CCC is one of the favorite New Deal experiments. It is a rare Congressman who will allow camps to be taken away from his district if he can help it.

The President might have a better chance of cutting down the CCC if it could be proved that its popularity was waning. Strict regulations have at times in the past made enrollment quotas hard to fill. But with admittance rules liberalized as they now are, there are now many more applicants than places in the camps.

Robert Fechner, CCC Administrator, estimates on the basis of preliminary surveys that there will be at least 125,000 applicants for the 38,000 places to be filled next month.

Formerly only members of families on relief were admitted to the corps, but now boys from families needing financial help can get in even if their parents are not on relief rolls.

The camp program is already being contracted under this year's budget. Camps are now down to 1604, with another 104 slated to go this month.

Last Big Job Done By N. Y. Aldermen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The last of nearly 300 years of New York City boards of aldermen had closed its final piece of important business today with adoption of the city's $589,980,576 tax budget for 1938 and a minor revision of the five-day week bill for city employees. On Jan. 1, it will be replaced by the city council, a new legislative unit set up under the revised charter in about one third the membership dimensions of the old board.

The aldermen's major contribution to the budget was the problem of a $12,000,000 water rate cut that the city law department has declared illegal and for which the Board of Estimate has provided no compensating revenue.

The latter body, likewise Democratic-dominated, added to the unbalance by restoring county office pal rolls to pre-depression levels in the amount of $370,000.

Passing of Panchen Lama In China Is Reported

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Reuters, the British news agency, reported today that the Panchen Lama, ranking religious ruler of Tibet, had passed on in Western China after 13 years of exile from his so-called "forbidden land."

The dispatch, from New Delhi, India, said the 54-year-old lama passed on Tuesday at the town of Jyekundo. He fled in 1924 from the mysterious plateau land after differences with his secular superior, the Dalai Lama, who passed on in December, 1933.

The Dalai and Panchen Lamas were equal in the spiritual hierarchy of the land where one fifth of the population are priests.

The differences between the two resulted from the Panchen's attempt to introduce educational and administrative reforms in the strange country of tumbled mountain lands and ancient culture.

During his exile Panchen went about in expensive automobiles and insisted on shaking hands in occidental fashion. He was a towering figure and usually wore a bright yellow robe and high leather boots.

Drink Limits Food In Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 3—So much money is going for whisky in Pennsylvania that workers are undernounshed, H. L. Shank, a large farmer and food grower of Lancaster, told the New Jersey State Horticultural Society at its annual meeting in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall here today.

"Pennsylvania's whisky bill this year is $100,000,000" Mr. Shank said. "Its milk bill also is $100,000,000. The whisky money is taken largely from the food budget of people who are undernourished and can't afford it. If some of the whisky money were spent for food, the additional market resulting would solve the farmers' problems."

Mr. Shank told of hiring young men around Lancaster for farm work and finding them physically unable to perform the labor. He said this was true around all larger cities in the Commonwealth.

Option in Dinner Dress Urged for Ship Officers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Senate received a request yesterday to amend the Merchant Marine Act so that officers won't have to dress for dinner. Under the existing law, licensed officers are required to take their meals in the main dining saloon of a vessel, where dress uniforms must be worn.

Introducing a bill to eliminate this requirement, Senator Copeland (D) of New York said many officers preferred to eat in the officers' mess. There they can wear working clothes.

To Honor Lady Astor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3—The Virginia Art Commission, in session here, has given its approval to a portrait of Viscountess Astor by James Gunn of London, which a group of Virginia women will present to the Commonwealth. Arrangements for the dedication ceremony, however, were not completed. It is hoped the Virginia-born Nancy Langhorne, first woman to take a seat in the British House of Commons, can be here when the portrait is unveiled.

Station WLBL In Wisconsin Run By State Bureau

With Monitor Newscasts

SEVEN POINT, WIS.—Station WLBL, "Wisconsin Land of Beautiful Lakes," is owned and operated by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets on a strictly non-commercial basis, inasmuch as it is supported entirely from state funds.

Market reports, agricultural news and educational programs are furnished principally by WLBL to Wisconsin residents. Market reports and the greater part of the agricultural news come by private wire from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Educational programs of the state originate for the most part in the studios of WHA, Madison, the University of Wisconsin station, and are re-radiocast by WLBL. These educational features include "The Monitor Views the News" which is presented regularly by the news commentator of the University station.

WLBL operates in daytime hours only with a power of 5000 watts which gives the station a reliable daylight range of 100 miles.

The main studio and office of WLBL is located in the Fox Theater building in Stevens Point, while the new transmitting equipment is located about 25 miles away in Auburndale. One and three quarters miles southwest of the latter center is WLBL's 450-foot antenna tower, said to be the highest in the State. Much credit is due the station's advanced technical development to Charles L. Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets.

In fact, WLBL is very much an university affair. Prof. Glenn Koehler of the department of electrical engineering of the university, designed and supervised the installation of the new equipment. In immediate charge of WLBL are F. R. Calvert, manager; H. O. Erickson, chief engineer, and W. P. Wichmann, announcer. Mr. Calvert and Erickson have been associated with the station for 13½ years.

WLBL radiocasts on a frequency of 900 kilocycles.

This is Article No. 140 in the series. The next will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Courts Must Get The Big Criminal, Lawes Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison asserted Nov. 30 that with few exceptions the "big shot" criminal in this country "never comes into contact with the courts at all."

"Many courts are always strong with the weak and weak with the strong," he told the Institute of Criminal Science. "The little fellow gets swift justice and maximum sentences, while the big business man of crime is let off lightly. Our courts must crack down upon the right people."

Warden Lawes said that if prisons were to reform criminals, "we must scrap every vestige of things that smack unequivocally of revenge."

Prisons should prepare the criminal for a return to a normal, law-abiding life, he said, but had failed in large part to do that in this country because "they are designed to utilize old penal philosophies, that never were predicated upon the concept of reform."

Most of the prison officials who tried to apply modern logic, he continued, had only "eighteenth century facilities" at their disposal.

Warden Lawes said "It is because of the fact that we are at such odds as to the functions of our prisons—are they merely to seek retribution or reform?—that this country has never been able to devise a sound and logical penal philosophy."

Haitian Minister In U. S. for Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Leger of Haiti arrived Dec. 1 by airplane to confer with State Department officials about a border dispute between his country and the Dominican Republic. He flew from Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti.

M. Leger came to Washington on Nov. 9 and conferred with President Roosevelt and State Department officials. During that visit, he charged the slayings of Haitian citizens in Dominican territory "constituted wholesale massacre." He declared that between 3000 and 5000 Haitians had been killed.

Dr. Manuel de Jesus Troncoso de la Concha, special envoy of the Dominican government in connection with the affair, arrived a week ago. He has conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles. The Dominican Government has repeatedly asserted that the magnitude of the frontier clashes has been exaggerated by enemies of President Trujillo for political purposes.

U. S. Tariff Experts Sail For Czech Shoe Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Tariff Commission announces the departure of two investigators to determine the cost of producing shoes at the Bata Company plant in Zlin, Czechoslovakia.

Albert Morgan and David Novak, both described by the commission as experienced investigators of economic conditions in Europe, sailed Dec. 1.

Their investigation was in response to a Senate resolution calling upon the commission to investigate the domestic and foreign costs of producing women's and misses' cemented shoes to determine what duty would equalize the costs. The present duty is 20 per cent.

Teachers Urged to Guide Students After Graduation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3—So rapidly is modern life changing that the schools, which teach youth the ways of life, dare not lag behind lest they fail in their duty, members of the American Vocational Association were told today by Robert Hoppock of the National Occupational Conference, New York.

Addressing more than 3000 members of the association at the second day's session of its thirty-first annual convention, Mr. Hoppock spoke to them as teachers who instruct youth particularly as to the ways of making a living.

"We must be alert to changes," he declared, "for a teacher who graduated two years ago is teaching old things. Industry changes so fast that it is necessary for the instructor to keep in touch with it so that his students are taught the very latest practices."

Mr. Hoppock told the teachers that "we can't just throw boys and girls out into the world and let them shift for themselves." The schools, he said, should help the student to find work after graduation and, further, should help the graduate still more by following his career and aiding him in his readjustment to industry.

"Adam and Eve" System

If schools could undertake to carry out such a program, he said, it would help greatly in ending what he termed "the Adam and Eve system of education."

Mr. Hoppock's talk was something of a summarization of the talks of six speakers who preceded him on the convention program staged in Baltimore's huge Fifth Regiment Armory.

J. A. Linke, chief of the agricultural education service of the United States Office of Education, another speaker, held that the teaching of agricultural subjects and home economics in public schools had improved farmig to a marked degree.

A five-point program based on the vocational features of business education was offered by Dr. Paul S. Lomax, professor of education in New York University.

Training of teachers for home economics courses was discussed by Miss Druzilla Kent of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Other speakers were Franklin J. Keller, president of the National Vocational Guidance Association and head of the Metropolitan Vocational High School, New York; Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, associate professor and supervisor of industrial education in Wayne University, Detroit, and John A. McCarthy, assistant commissioner of education in New Jersey.

Throughout the day, in addition to the general convention sessions, there were meetings of associated groups and sections. The Trade School Principals' Association and the Teacher Trainers in Agricultural Education held breakfast meetings. The Agricultural Education section staged a tour to Washington, with special conferences arranged with officials of the Department of Agriculture, the Farm Credit Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Department of the Interior.

The Commercial Education section held a special meeting on the theme "Plans, Progress and Problems in Distributive Occupations Education." Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing at Columbia University, was chairman.

Members of the National Association of State Supervisors of Home Economics also held a section meeting, with Miss Elisabeth Amery, Maryland state supervisor of home economics education, as chairman.

Still other special section meetings were held by the Industrial Arts Education group, the Industrial Education group, the Industrial and Part-Time Education group, and the Vocation Guidance section.

Throughout the day, many delegates made inspection tours of the armory, where students of Baltimore vocational schools had arranged exhibits.

Delegates were interested in the production of the convention daily newspaper, printed by students of the Ottmar Mergenthaler School of Printing, a division of the Baltimore school system. Type for the newspaper was set at the school, then taken to the armory and placed on a special press for printing in full view of the visitors.

Many Commercial Exhibits

Numerous business firms had exhibits in the armory, the list of exhibitors including builders of vocational school equipment, publishers of books and magazines, and machinery manufacturers.

The association's annual banquet was held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel last night, with John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, as the principal speakers. Dr. A. K. Getman, president of the association, presided.

Meetings of the special sections continued today, virtually every unit having a list of important speakers scheduled to address it. The convention ends tomorrow.

One Star to Eye; Two to Telescope; It's Really Three

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—The unaided eye sees "B Capricorni" as one of the sky's brightest stars. The telescope shows it to be two stars. Now Dr. Roscoe F. Sanford, using a spectrascope attached to one of the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson Observatory reflectors, discloses it as three.

"Binaries, two stars revolving about a common center of mass, are comparatively common," the astronomer says. "But to find a system of three stars is unusual. In fact, in ways it is the first of its kind discovered."

If the "Fission" theory is correct, one star breaks off from another and the two go whirling around in a ring-around-rosie, and "always they keep the same face toward each other," according to Dr. Sanford.

"In the case of B Capricorni, the larger star might have given birth to another and then the daughter became the mother of the third," he continued.

"The daughter and grandchild rotate about a common center of mass over a period of eight and two thirds days. While they keep up this motion, they together rotate about a common center with the grandparent star over a period of 1375 days.

"The baby star is about the size of our sun, the mother is four times as large and the grandparent is six times as large as the sun.

The smaller stars are about 13,800,000 miles apart and these two are 515,000,000 miles from the largest one.

"They appear as one star to the naked eye because they are so far away light from them requires 70 years to reach the earth. Even when viewed through the big 100-inch telescope, the two smaller stars appear as one.

"It is only by a shift in the lines of their spectra that we have established the presence of the third star."

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Poles See Anti-Soviet Trend Indicated by Visit of Delbos

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos left for Warsaw last night for the first of a series of visits to France's eastern and central European allies designed to bring them in line with Anglo-French efforts for a general diplomatic settlement with Germany.

Informed diplomatic sources said M. Delbos carried a joint Anglo-French guarantee to Poland and the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania—that Germany would not be given a free hand in central Europe.

His swing about the Continent was the third chapter of negotiations to set up a new European peace structure.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Poland displacing Soviet Russia as France's primary friend and ally—this is the picture Polish officials draw of the significance of M. Yvon Delbos' visit here.

With a tendency to take their wishes for facts, but at the same time with some basis for their roseate conclusions, the Poles regard the arrival of France's Foreign Minister as consecrating a state of affairs long sought by Polish diplomacy: recognition by the French that Poland is a great power, even militarily, and an ally whose support is more precious than that of the Soviets.

French Government circles do not admit that the present trip to Warsaw has any such final significance as this. They naturally point out that the Polish visit is only one stage of an itinerary that includes Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague as well as Warsaw.

To Learn Polish Position

From the French viewpoint, the chief object of the visit is to find out exhaustively what the Polish Government thinks about the Triangular anti-comintern alliance concluded by Germany, Japan and Italy. France is eager to know whether Poland has any intention of joining this pact, for Berlin has not hidden its hopes that Poland would join.

An official spokesman of the Warsaw Cabinet has recently explained privately that Poland definitely does not intend to become a party to this anti-communist pact; and these assurances will be repeated to M. Delbos.

There is reason to believe that these assurances are wholly sincere—at least so far as the present Polish Government is concerned. For if the possibility of Poland joining the pact is a valuable card in the hand of Polish diplomacy, the actual joining of the Triplice holds very little attraction for the Poles. They may be expected, therefore, to continue their traditional policy of trying to avoid siding with one of their neighbors against the other.

Round of Visits

With regard to the Polish view that the visit of M. Delbos implies at least a slackening of the ties between France and the Soviets, there are indications that this view is not entirely unfounded. Warsaw is being made the first stop in a round of visits to France's allies and associates in central Europe, despite the fact that a call at Prague has been pending longer.

Furthermore, the journey of M. Delbos pointedly omits Moscow. It is of course energetically denied by both French and Russians, but it seems to be an open secret all the same, that during the recent Nine-Power Conference at Brussels, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, tried very hard to get M. Delbos to extend his trip to Moscow. The latter's refusal, it is learned, is due in part to the disaffection aroused in France by the frequent "purges" in Russia. But it is also due partly to pressure from Poland, which objected strenuously to Warsaw being made a mere stop-over on the road to Moscow.

Train Fire Blamed On Poles by Soviet

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Government today announced it had protested to Poland against an alleged attack on a Russian train which, it was charged, was set on fire after the crew was locked in one of the cars.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said the attack occured Nov. 29 at the Polish station of Dolginov, east of Wilno, as the train was about to return to the Soviet side of the frontier.

The government charged that the crew were searched illegally and forced to undress and one member was beaten.

The assailants were alleged then to have locked everyone except the engineer in one car while a Polish switchman ignited another passenger car, empty at the time, with a can of gasoline.

The Soviet communiqué said the engineer was ordered to start the train, but was able to detach the flaming car and save the remainder of the train from the fire.

Merchants See Victory In 'Loss Leader' Fight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Retail merchants of British Columbia believe they have won their long fight to stop the use of "loss leaders" in retail merchandising.

Legislation which is being introduced on their behalf in the provincial legislature here would prevent any merchant from selling any food product at less than five per cent above the invoice price. It would be an offense also to sell any article below the price set by the manufacturer. Leaders of the Retail Merchants Association claimed the measure was sure of passage, after they had discussed it with the Government.

'Have You a Job for Me'?

Dorien Leigh

Such a Scene May Become Less Familiar in London

One of the Unemployed Scans the Situations-Vacant Column, His Flight the Fellowship Center Is Endeavoring to Correct

House by Side of the Thames Affords Haven for Jobless

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Many jobless and homeless men here, labeled by industry as "too old for jobs" and tagged as "down-and-out" by the world, are soon to find a country house at their disposal.

A place in the country for such men is to be acquired by the Council of the Embankment Fellowship Center, organization which specializes in the "rebuilding" of destitute men of over 45 years.

This is the latest progressive step to be taken by an organization unique in this country, and it is considered one of the most important steps of all. Men at the Center need not leave until work has been found for them; but some who have been assisted to "rebuild" themselves find there is no work to be offered them. It is for these that the Center is bending its newest efforts, to ensure that the men, having regained hope and happiness, shall not again lose these boons.

The Fellowship Center depends upon voluntary contributions. Nevertheless, it is taking this progressive step at a time when it is facing the knowledge that in a few years it will have to acquire new premises for its day-to-day work. When the new Waterloo Bridge is built in four years' time the houses near by, of which the Center is one, are to be pulled down to make way for a new southern Thames Embankment.

Work Found for 500

The ordinary work of the Center brings to its care about 1000 homeless "over 45s" each year. Some of these leave of their own accord, some merely come temporarily, until they receive jobless benefit pay. But the Center finds work for 500 men a year.

The E. F. C. might be described as a factory, despite the fact that it naturally does not resemble a factory in the least; but rather has the air of a college. It takes the waste material of Despair, however, and turns it into the raw material of Hope. The process does not stop there; that would not be enough. The raw material is taken and is carefully transformed into finished products —Confidence and Independence.

The rebuilding of the actual premises of the Center parallels the rebuilding of the men. When taken over in 1931 the Center was a dilapidated house in a Thames-side back street with a yard full of rubbish and broken-down sheds. Now the house is the core of an efficient social service and the sheds, rebuilt and fitted with five miles of hot water piping, are homes and workshops and dining halls and recreation rooms, while beside the river bank a grassy terrace is being built as a Lido for the summer.

At the start the Center was merely a canteen and recreation room for jobless men. Progress toward the work that is being done today started on the humble scale of providing rough sleeping quarters when it was realized that many of the men who came to eat and play in the daytime were homeless at night. Soon the originators of the Center were joined by other societies. A joint committee was formed. Then came the idea of working for a class of persons almost unaided at the time, "over 45" men who wandered London in blank despair, victims of misfortune in its various forms, sleeping on benches beside the misty Thames and under railway arches.

Called Fellowship House

On Dec. 2, 1935, the Center was opened as a "Fellowship House," to help such men regain their confidence, and, just as important, a job.

Now the homeless men come in, to pass through several phases of regeneration. They gradually "move up," so to speak, from rough-and-ready living quarters (very comfortable all the same) to more refined conditions. They learn, if they wish, cookery, arts and crafts, carpentry and boot making, but there is no attempt to train them for jobs alien to their own capacities and understanding. They have their own theater, and their own snooker and billiards contests, chess tournaments, and debates. (It takes a lot of self-confidence to get up and speak in front of 80 other men.) And they have their own weekly newspaper. They rule their own roost, through committees, under the watchful and helpful eyes of Mr. G. W. S. Jarrett, well known social worker and former M. P., and Lieut. Col. W. Donald, warden of the Center.

When they get their jobs, sometimes after only a short time, sometimes after a long wait, these men are successful. It is not easy to place them. But they do get placed. The most popular job is that of cook-houseman. In this work, unlike some sections of industry, it is at least realized that years make very little difference.

Italy Challenges Trade Blocs

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 3 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia today accused the United States, Britain and France of planning "economic strangulation" of the "have not" nations.

The Duce's frequent mouthpiece, in one of the bitterest editorials it has published in recent years, said:

"To believe the history of the world can be crystallized by defining as active or potential aggressors the poor peoples who have the sacred right not to resign themselves perpetually to the too sharp inequality in the distribution of the earth's goods is an effrontery in veritably ultrademocratic style."

(Presumably the editorial's reference to the "poor peoples" included Fascist Italy, National Socialist Germany and Japan.)

The article, generally ascribed to Signor Mussolini's pen, declared that the only answer to what it termed the program of "economic strangulation" was a "timely and wholehearted preparation of spirit and arms."

The editorial obviously reflected the Duce's irritation over the political implications attributed by some quarters to pending negotiations of a British-American reciprocal trade agreement.

"To believe that these needy and dynamic peoples (the "have nots") can be intimidated by the threat of economic strangulation is to give evidence of a colossal ignorance even of a spiritual nature," the Popolo d'Italia declared.

"We will never be intimidated by these insulting threats but we take note of and duly record these delicate proposals of strangulation, this democratic noose which is supposed to choke us."

"The United States leaves to the two European democracies the task of confronting the totalitarian states on the field of arms," the editorial said. "Britain never demonstrated outstanding warlike tendencies.

"Recently it has expressed reasons for which the English now have decided, as it once was said, to fight to the last Frenchman.

"The Anglo-American commercial accord is the most recent example used to demonstrate the existence of other means besides military measures to defend peace. . . . That war is made with money is true, proyided the phrase is completed by saying money always is found to wage war."

This was the second time this week that the Popolo d'Italia dealt pointedly with international issues.

An editorial on Wednesday, also believed to have been written by the Duce, contended that China could expect no help from other powers acting collectively and counseled her, therefore, to ask Japan for peace terms.

More Limestone Used

Consumption of limestone for soil improvement use has increased from 120,000 tons in 1933 to an estimated million tons this year.

British Transfer Control of Army To Younger Men

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Britain today began a drastic overhauling of her army "from the top," placing younger men in control to keep pace with "modern developments of warfare."

Three of the four members of the Army Council, the highest executive organ of the British army, resigned, and two of them were replaced by juniors in a change engineered by Britain's new war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha.

The cabinet approved the plan last night after long behind-the-scenes discussions in army and government circles. It was designed to speed reorganization and equipment of the army, which has lagged behind the navy and the royal air force in the vast rearmament campaign.

The generals who have been displaced range from 57 to 63 years of age. The incoming officers range from 51 to 54 years of age.

Skipped 30 Generals

In moving Maj. Gen. Viscount Gort to the supreme army post as chief of the imperial general staff, Mr. Hore-Belisha skipped more than 30 generals who outranked the world war commander. Two years ago the Viscount was a colonel in India and under the army's slow system of seniority promotion he would have remained a colonel for about 20 years.

Viscount Gort succeeded Field Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell who resigned. The retiring chief of staff was known as one of Britain's outstanding tacticians. He had become Field Marshal and chief of staff only last year.

Membership Reduced

The other retiring members of the army council are Gen. Sir Harry H. S. Knox, adjutant general to the forces, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir Hugh J. Elles, master general of ordnance. General Knox was succeeded by Maj. Gen. C. G. Liddell. General Elles was not replaced, reducing the membership of the council by one.

Sir Ronald Adam was chosen as deputy chief of staff; a post unfilled since 1920. He did not become a member of the council. General Adam and General Gort, significantly, have a close acquaintance with air problems. General Gort is the only general holding a pilot's license.

Although Mr. Hore-Belisha's move was approved by the cabinet, newspapers said he took his "political life in his hands" by his revitalizing program. The press said there would be a strong wave of opposition from powerful social army circles, but popular approval from the ranks.

Forts on Swiss Border Contemplated by France To Guard Against Reich

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Edouard Daladier, Minister of National Defense, last night told the Chamber of Deputies that France was seeking to scrap that section of the Versailles Treaty which forbids her to fortify her frontier with Switzerland. He said conversations with the Swiss Government had been "going on for a year."

M. Daladier's disclosure came in answer to Deputy Rene Burtin who declared there was danger Germany might attack France through Switzerland. M. Burtin said there "is a grave menace" that the German armies might attempt to swing around the Maginot Line and thrust at the French east flank across the northern tip of Switzerland.

The chamber by unanimous vote today approved the 1938 army budget after the Minister of National Defense flatly rejected a communist request for reduction of two-year compulsory military service.

Regular and special budget credits for 1938 give the Army Ministry 7,932,878,285 francs (about $261,784,983). The budget allotment to the army for 1937 totaled 10,964,869,764 francs.

'Sacrifice' of Czechs to Reich Hinted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 3—A proposal generally interpreted as advocating that Great Britain abandon Czechoslovakia and Austria to the encroachment of any continental power has evoked widespread discussion and protest here.

The Times of London, often spokesman for the British Foreign Office, recently urged Czechoslovakia "to discuss terms whereby, by mutual consent, the status of the great German minority might be made compatible with good relations with the Reich."

Vigorous criticism of this proposal is contained today in The Spectator. In other circles it is pointed out that The Times may be speaking for a group within the British Government which has been anxious to make concessions to Germany.

It is not necessarily a trial balloon for Downing Street. Yet the significance of a proposal which in effect would sacrifice Czechoslovakia as a means of solving Britain's problem with Germany is not to be underestimated in the face of the discussions of a general European settlement.

"Does any sensible being," The Times' editorial asked, "suppose that a settlement made without Germany and maintained against her can become permanent by mere fiat of France and Soviet Russia?"

The newspaper also declared that "it was a crude blunder in peace treaties to forbid the union of German Austria with the German Republic," and added as regards Austrian integrity today that Italy as governor of South Tyrol was "necessarily more concerned with it than either France or Britain."

This has been strongly resented in Prague, where the Czech press takes the line that the sacrifices demanded are impossible, since everything has been done to satisfy the German minority and it would be "suicidal" to yield to the expansive policy of the Swastika party.

The Spectator, in its criticism of The Times' proposal, adds that "if Sudeten Deutsch were suffering an injustice, Czechoslovakia's own friends should be the first to urge her to put things right—but The Times takes a questionable line. . . . Dr. Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, has no responsibility towards Herr Hitler in respect to the Sudeten Deutsch, who were subjects of Austria, never of Germany. The question is domestic, not external."

What promises to become a first class problem has thus been raised. It is a problem concerning which the results of the visit to central Europe of Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, are awaited here. It's also one which will no doubt be taken up in the informal Anglo-Italian talks about to begin in Rome.

Anglo-French Talks Outlined to U. S.

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 3

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today saw the United States Charge d'Affaires here, Herschel V. Johnson, and told him about recent Anglo-French talks looking toward general appeasement of the international situation.

Belgium Bars Alliances

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Premier Paul Emile Janson, outlining a far-reaching program of internal reforms, declared Dec. 1 that his new government would continue Belgium's policy of steering clear of foreign alliances.

General Janson, who succeeded to the Premiership resigned by Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, presented proposals for social reforms, including nation-wide equality of the Flemish and French languages, with the army grouping recruits in separate linguistic units; unemployment and health insurance, and a 40-hour week in dangerous occupations.

Australian Aid Sent to China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, West Aust.—An unusual stirring ruffled the usually peaceful precincts of Perth's small Chinese community. It is normally a placid little community, with numbers dwindling year by year. Many of its dwellers are vegetable men, with little garden plots in the low-lying riverside suburbs. Some have fruit and vegetable shops, others have wholesale agencies for fruit and vegetables. A few are furniture builders. Some of them go far afield as station cooks and fishermen and only reappear in the little community on periodic visits. There is one chop suey and a foo yung ha restaurant.

But in this little tinted corner of a White Australia there was, on this occasion, excitement and loud talking and a stream of eager talkers wending their way to the Rechabite Hall, which they had rented.

The hall was packed. Chinese women, carrying children in arms, young boys rubbed elbows with Slavs, Sicilians, Macedonians and dark-skinned Congolese—for a scattering of other races make their home in the community.

"Unite all li, unite all li," was the slogan shouted from all parts of the hall. It was explained to the stranger as a demand for unity among the powers to restrain Japan. When quiet was restored, there was a resolution that Yampi Sound iron no longer be shipped to Japan. There was a reading of the famous Tanaka memorandum in which it was shown that China would be conquered, then India, then Australia. There were resolutions that the Federal Government be asked to prevent the cruel slaughter of Chinese people.

Then the local Kuomintang took a collection—a large one for so small a community, including £1 notes and even £5 notes—to be remitted to a relief organization in China.

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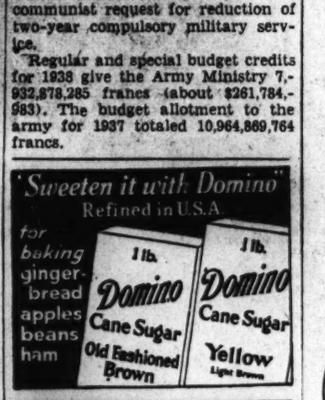
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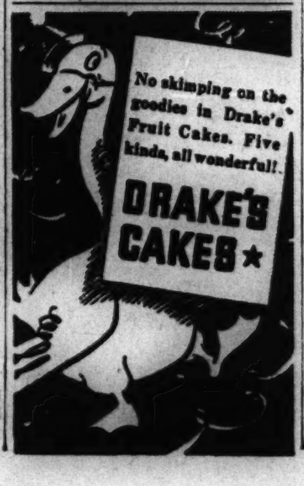

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Rapidly Changing World Points Need of Education

Saving Our Schools
Last of 52 Articles

By Millicent J. Taylor
Education Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

This morning en route to Boston, as I drove almost the entire length of the suburban town in which I live, Young America was on its way to school. Along the avenue came the high school youngsters, boys in groups talking seriously, girls in pairs or trios, their amazing stacks of books hugged in front—attractive, eager-eyed, courageous boys and girls, pouring into the great building up ahead. Here and there a little group of younger children could be seen, the junior high school on its way. As I passed the main building, the arrival of several great school busses stopped all cars, disgorging their jolly passengers, amid much youthful laughter and good-natured joshing of their favorite traffic policeman. Beyond, nearer an elementary school, the very little children were skipping along toward the open portal. From every side-street children came, and along every thoroughfare, their steps turning toward the imposing brick buildings where teachers already awaited them. The town seemed entirely populated with Young America, all trudging, bicycling or riding in busses to the free schools provided.

Multiply this one town by all the towns in the United States and all the schools, add the rural districts, the great cities, the boarding schools, junior colleges, state universities, privately endowed schools and colleges, vocational and professional schools, then the extension classes, night schools and special groups. To those who have the vision to see it, America-Going-to-School is one of the greatest of dramas on the world's stage.

In the series of 52 articles coming to a close today, we have tried to do the well-nigh impossible. We have tried to present the broad sweep of education in the United States in a set of separate scenes each depicting one phase of the drama, with something of the achievements and problems of each. Much of necessity had to be omitted. Such a series can in fact only serve as introduction to so vast and important a subject. More than all else, however, we have tried to say in at least 52 different ways the new-old saying familiar to all of us, and increasingly reiterated by educational leaders today—that upon true education actually depends the maintenance of an intelligent democracy. Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen, we cannot afford not to be actively aware of the problems, achievements, responsibilities and opportunities pregnant in the colossal idea of free education for all the people of these United States. And insofar as we seek to realize the unity of all mankind, we cannot afford not to do what comes our way to prove the worth of this ideal to the whole world.

A survey of the present, such as has just been completed in these columns, inevitably turns one's thoughts forward. What of the future of education in America?

Educational Prospects

William H. Kilpatrick, professor-emeritus of education at Teachers College, Columbia, in a speech on the occasion of his retirement from that institution to further service elsewhere, records what he sees or hopes to see. "Prophecy, to be sure, is always hazardous," he says, "but the essence of prophecy is involved in every constructive forward effort." The idea of church separate from state, he feels, will continue. "At least until we radically remake our notion of what constitutes religion we shall not teach anything under that label in our public schools. We shall not use public money to support parochial schools. However, we shall much better than heretofore take care of what may broadly be called the spiritual side of child growth."

Dr. Kilpatrick looks to a day when the National Government will give aid to public education, primarily to equalize educational opportunity throughout the nation; but he warns against letting national control follow national support. Adult education he sees as eventually a recognized part of the public educational enterprise, and supported by nation, state and locality, but, again, control of the content and direction of study should be free, "for here the very essence of democracy is at stake."

Within the field of the adult education of the future, Dr. Kilpatrick stresses the need not only of widespread provision for re-education along trade and vocational lines, but of education for leisure, and, most of all, of the widespread and continual study of current social problems. "We must have everywhere forums and discussion groups, serious study groups," he says. "On no other basis can a democratic country face a rapidly changing world."

Junior College Gaining

The future of the four-year college as we now know it seems to him doubtful, and the star of the junior college he sees in the ascendancy. In other words, he is evidently convinced that such criticisms and movements as are stirring within the present academic set-up are distinct indications of revaluation and change at the college level.

In the general awakening of educators to the study of education as a science, he sees the hope that teaching will in the future reject mere "formal procedures," and tend to emphasize the "higher types of experience," such as thinking, cooperation, service and character.

Pointing to the fact that children cannot learn democracy unless they (and the adults who have charge of them) live it, he cites as a serious problem affecting the future of education, the lingering autocracy in many a classroom, and goes on to discuss the need of less autocracy of management, not only in the public schools, but in the colleges.

Educating the "whole child" he sees as inevitably on its way, even as today efforts to do so are on the increase. Teaching a child to live with others, to co-operate while yet being himself, to learn from others while yet doing independent thinking, to develop his mind and keep his body strong and well, to work with a will and play intelligently, to find his place in the world and train for it effectually—these are some of the aspects of this ideal Dr. Kilpatrick hopes and believes to be strengthening. A higher professional outlook on the part of teachers, and a greater freedom in regard to teaching so-called controversial subjects, he hopes will develop; while on the subject of the school's responsibility to educate its children to understand and master social change Dr. Kilpatrick would leave no doubt that herein lies one of the most serious considerations for Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen to take under advisement.

But a peep into the future of education cannot be complete without attempting to envision the world of the future that research and invention may bring—the world our children will live in when they grow up.

You may recall the report made to the Government within the year by a group of distinguished technologists. Through it we can glimpse the breath-taking world of the future—an H. G. Wells, an Aladdin and a Jules Verne world rolled into one—a world which the present schoolroom, it is felt, has scarcely begun to think about, to say nothing of preparing its children to face.

"Open Sesame" Door

For example, natural scientists have built a room whose door opens only to the cry of "Open Sesame." Of course, it is only a stunt, but it shows what can be done with the so-called "electric ear." The same principle can be applied so that a whizzing buzz-saw will stop instantly at the cry of "Help." It has already been shown that the electric eye can candle eggs, watch your home, open your doors, distinguish the most delicate colors, eliminate imperfect goods in factories, give directions and even tell one person from another. . . . And so it is said that the electric eye, or the photo-electric cell, as it is known, together with the electric ear, may run entire factories with the help of perhaps a single man.

Imagine what may happen to our factories, homes, and shops when the photo-electric cell comes into general use. And the electric eye is only one of many hundreds of perhaps equally remarkable inventions.

In such a world, what of the schools? The children who are in school today are the ones who will live in an age familiar with the photo-electric cell and other amazing inventions. They will be the ones who will have to face the problems created, when photo-electric cells start throwing people out of work.

Masters—or Servants?

In other words, the school children of today will be the masters—or the servants—of the world of tomorrow, depending largely on what the schools are doing to prepare for the business of living in tomorrow's modernized world. If the schools are not getting the child ready to live wholesome, well balanced lives in the world of the photo-electric cell—as well as in the world of television, autogiros, cotton pickers, glass houses, and a world in which food is growing without soil—the children of today when they grow up run the risk of facing chaos.

From earlier articles in this series we have learned that the schools have been slow to adopt motion pictures, animated drawings and cartoons, to recognize and make use of inventions such as radio. Here is another glimpse from the technologists' report:

In the school of the future a teacher may present to the children a speaking, colored, moving and third-dimensional image of one of the best teachers in the land performing experiments as he talks about them to the children or an artist drawing and explaining why he draws as he does or a musician; or an inventor; or a craftsman showing his work. Television, radio, talking books, and micro-film libraries may all be part of the school of the future.

Problem for Education

Recently in this paper was published a photograph of a new cotton picker whose use, it is forecast, will play a principal part in changing the entire civilization below the Mason-Dixon line. Is education already re-training the many thousands whom the cotton-picker will throw out of work? You and I know that it is not. Some 200,000 boys and girls in the United States are studying farming, studying it wholly as it is practiced today. By the time they are ready to go into farming for themselves, much farming may be done chemically, without soil, according to the technologists' report. Progress in refrigeration will further change other things they have learned. What can education do to anticipate to at least a degree, the re-education these young people would otherwise have to give themselves a few years hence?

It is not that we who were the children of yesterday have not adjusted ourselves after a fashion to an age of automobiles, airplanes, electric household equipment, and synthetic fabrics which came thick and fast into a world untaught to receive them. It is rather that every indication points to the fact that inventions will come even thicker and faster than in the past, that they will change methods of living and working even more radically.

So, as I think of those hundreds of boys and girls thronging the streets of our home towns each morning, en route to school, I know that education needs to rouse itself further and more vigorously to a study and understanding of this challenging future; and that you and I, Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen, cannot be too awake to the importance of emphasizing in school and home those qualities of character and of the spirit which more than else will enable our children to greet their stupendous new world with well-founded confidence and shining eyes.

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Some Women Who Have Made Their Mark With the Camera

Upper Row, Left to Right—Margaret Bourke-White; Josephine Von Miklos; Leize Rose; Emelie Danielson
Lower Row, Left to Right—Helene Sanders, F. R. P. S.; Marian Stephenson; Wynn Richards Studio; Wynn Richards

In Order to Give Suitable Display to Exhibition Pictures by Women Photographers Mentioned in the Accompanying Article, They Will Be Reproduced One at a Time on Subsequent Days

Women Win Honors in Photography

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Two New York women enjoy the privilege of signing their work in photography Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, and a number of other American women have raised themselves by their own camera lenses to the rank of master craftsmen in what is today a recognized art where, but a brief 40 years ago, it was regarded as little more than a combined trick and waste of time.

Very few American women are entitled to sign the "F. R. P. S." of the "Royal Society" to their work. Among them are Miss Sophie Lauffer of Brooklyn, a schoolteacher, as Jessie Tarbox Beals was in her photographic primary school days, who has made the camera her chief means of vocation and recreation; and Miss Helene Sanders, for several years a teacher of photography in New York.

Among other women who have made their names important in the association of master photographers are Leize Rose who, for years, "has painted with a camera in my left hand"; Margaret Bourke-White who began her career as a photographer by practically scaring a great steel executive into paying her $100 apiece for some industrial photographs of his plant; Miss Toni Frissell—in private life Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon 3rd and Marian Stephenson who has used a miniature camera for eight years at practically every smart fashion rendezvous in the world to take action shots of women who know how to wear their clothes; Wynn Richards, another fashion photographer who has been known to experiment for a month to get the right lights for her photographs; Josephine von Miklos, who came to the United States from Vienna seven years ago, intending to stay for a six weeks' visit and has only gone back to Vienna to pick up her belongings and bring them to the States.

Covered Exposition

Miss Emelie Danielson secured a commission to cover the Swedish Exposition in 1929 and every American magazine that uses pictures of houses and gardens has been using her work ever since. Miss Helen T. Farrell has made a specialty of animal photographs. She started out photographing her own pets and those of her friends, purely for fun. Her major work was a buyer of Algerian goods, but when she was traveling in Europe and South America she used to take a little time out now and again to show friends pictures she had made. It led to a pretty constant flow of "Oh come and make some pictures of Coco, my French poodle for me!" and "Now my wire hair is just the subject you ought to try!" So that the Algerian goods showed a gradual tendency to slipping into the background.

Miss Hermine Turner is known far and wide as the photographer who made Miss Katharine Cornell's famous Flush, from the cast of "The Barretts . . . . ." famous. It was Hermine Turner who sufficiently captured Flush's confidence, to be able to do the star justice. One thing led to another, naturally. Flush passed on the word. "My latest portraits really do me justice, I think . . . . ." And Flush's friends made appointments for sittings. And told their friends. . . . . .

Mrs. Antoinette Harvey is among the women who have ben practising longest in New York with a camera. When a camera was still just a rather odd little black box to most people, she had sufficiently conquered it to be using it as an artist uses a brush, or a sculptor a chisel. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine was just beginning to show above ground, and Mrs. Hervey concentrated on the idea of building up a complete pictorial record of its evolution. Historicaly and artistically, it is one of the most important collections of photographs existing in New York. Long after she had attained the dignity of being a grandmother Mrs. Hervey skipped up a 30 foot scaffolding to make close-up portraits of a frieze along one wall of the cathedral.

Beauty in Smoke Stacks

Miss Bourke-White's first, admittedly impertinent importunities of the steel man led subsequently to her getting commissions from FORTUNE magazine which, in turn, led to her becoming its staff photographer. She is the girl who can tell you just how beautiful smokestacks, and gigantic boilers, and roaring motors, and metal being poured out, white hot, realy are, and why they are. She stopped at Cornell, after she left the campus of the University of Michigan,—where she made her camera earn her silk stockings, to say nothing of waffles and maple syrup, and got another degree. But ever since she's been on the wing, going somewhere with cameras that many a man would shudder to manage. And, as the magazine men say, consistently bringing back "the goods."

Miss Rose began as a miniature painter. Then she invented a process for printing murals in color from photographs. She spent many dreary and baffling hours, experimenting with chemists, printers, painters and what not, before she succeeded in getting the reproduction process she was after.

At the University of Washington, Marian Stephenson had a dark room in her clothes closet, and rushed from classes when she had a minute, to putter over plates and films. When she became professor of home economics at the University of North Dakota, and, thereafter, at the University of Chicago, she still had her eye on photography as a possible career. In 1929 she took the jump; put Home Economics behind her, per se, and set up as a professional photographer. But she kept enough of Home Economics to give her photographs headline value by specialising in fashion photographs.

Josephine Von Miklos took to photographing textiles. Her mother was one of Austria's outstanding miniature painters. Helene Bogdan. Josephine von Milkos has made an enviable reputation as an industrial photographer, having an especial taste for doing the portraits of cosmetic factories.

The places at the top are rapidly being taken, and many of them by women, in the photographic field; but, as every one of these women will tell you, there is lots of room at the bottom and the traffic on the way up is not too heavy.

The point they are all agreed on is that the work is incredibly pleasant. Not easy. But pleasant.

Japanese Yield to Protest Of U. S. Colonel at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (AP)—Japanese troops yielded today to spirited demands by Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the United States Fourth Marines, and withdrew from the American-defended sector of the International Settlement.

The Japanese had encroached upon American-defended streets when they took over a part of the International Settlement after explosion of a small hand grenade tossed at a victory parade of 5000 Japanese troops. The Japanese had held the parade, despite protests of American and other foreign officials.

The Chines estudent who hurled the hand-grenade was shot and killed by a Chinese policeman of the International Settlement force. Immediately after the explosion the Japanese troop reformed, completed the parade, and took possession of an area of some 30 blocks around the scene.

They erected barbed wire entanglements, blocked all traffic and prevented Americans and foreigners from reaching their hotels and homes.

Colonel Price reminded the Japanese commander that Japanese troops had advanced three blocks into the American defended sector, which could not be tolerated.

In the interview, the Japanese officer assured Colonel Price that he had been unaware his forces had marched within the American sector. He expressed regret and ordered his troops to withdraw. He also ordered removal of barbed wire barricades as far as Yuyaching Road.

Five persons were wounded in the parade explosion on Nanking road. Three were Japanese, one was a Chinese constable and the fifth was a British police sub-inspector.

A Japanese spokesman disclosed that Japanese had decided as a result of today's incident to cancel a second parade, planned for tomorrow. The line of march would have been through the French Concession.

The spokesman said that French had told Japanese it was against concession ordinances to allow armed troops to march through their streets. He said today's procession had been ordered by Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander of Japanese troops at Shanghai.

Cathedral to Dedicate Lieut. Prince Memorial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A memorial to Lieut. Norman Prince, founder of the Lafayette Escadrille, a unit of American fliers in the French Air Force in the World War, will be dedicated in the Washington Cathedral Monday.

Speakers will be Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Adelbert de Chambrun, representing the French army, and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Lieutenant Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Boston, was killed on Oct. 15, 1916, after an air raid.

Albany Named for Duke

Albany, N. Y., was named in honor of the Duke of York and Albany, who later became James II of England.

Housing Program Faces Obstacle In LaGuardia Stand

By a Staff Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Ambitious plans for widespread slum clearance and low-cost housing under the Wagner-Steagall act are in danger of being snagged unless Nathan Straus, administrator, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, stop pulling in opposite directions and rifts within the United States Housing Authority itself are healed.

The fiery little reform mayor of the nation's largest metropolis insists that Mr. Straus, a former member of the New York Housing Authority, is wasting too much time on preliminary "star-gazing" conferences. He refused an invitation to send a spokesman to the first series of conferences called by Mr. Straus 10 days ago and now has declined to send a representative to a second conference called for next Tuesday, when the $526,000,000 available for expenditure this year will be tentatively earmarked.

Mayor LaGuardia first demanded haste in the low-cost housing program at the United States Conference of Mayors here several weeks ago when he implored Mr. Straus to forget about legal red tape and get construction started.

LaGuardia Assails Straus

Then he went back home and telegraphed Mr. Straus that he wanted to "build houses immediately and not chicken coops for Thanksgiving, 1938." He added, "one cannot move a family into a blueprint." In the intervening weeks he has stuck to his guns, even though it has resulted in a wide-open split in his own housing authority.

Mr. Srtaus takes the position that these preliminary policy-determining conferences are important for smooth running of the program later on. One of the major problems to be solved relates to the 10 per cent local contributions required of cities before they can get federal funds. Not even the Mayor of New York City, he says, has yet indicated where he intends to get this down payment.

Other Controversies

But the LaGuardia controversy is not the only one Mr. Straus has had on his hands. At least two experts have resigned from the staff he took over from the old PWA housing division. One was R. Walton Onslow, director of publicity, who decided he could not work with Mr. Straus because of fundamental differences of opinion as to how housing information should be circulated. More recently, J. J. Madigan, executive officer of the PWA housing division from its inception, has resigned from the authority and a construction expert is reported to have submitted his resignation.

Disturbed conditions at the housing authority are also reflected in the experience of a member of Congress who went to Mr. Straus with an application and 10 per cent cash deposit in hand but was, in his own words, "shuttled around from pillar to post" before receiving satisfaction.

Meanwhile, Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator and secretary of the interior, under whose supervision the first federal low-cost housing was built, has been sitting quietly by as an onlooker. Mr. Ickes had asked that public housing be continued under his control and when that request was refused, recommended the appointment of Howard A. Gray, PWA housing chief, as head of the new authority. He lost on both counts. Since then he has maintained a strict "hands off" policy with regard to the housing program, though there is a provision in the housing law placing the authority under the "general control and supervision" of the secretary of the interior.

The breach might have healed more quickly had not Mayor LaGuardia, in his telegram to Mr. Straus, held up Mr. Ickes as a "driver" and a man "who gets things done." In addition to initiating the new decentralized housing program, Mr. Straus has also had put upon his shoulders the job of operating the 51 low-cost projects built under Mr. Ickes' direction, which means he will get the blame or credit for Mr. Ickes spade-work—an embarrassing situation either way.

Moros Face Air Attack

MANILA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Three bomb-laden planes hopped off for Lanao Province yesterday to aid troops battling Moro outlaws. A fourth plane carried Gen. Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, and other staff officers. General Santos said bombs would be used only in case of extreme necessity.

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Franco Starts Rebel Regime Under Title of 'Caudillo'

(Continued from Page 1)

Spain, the Requetés' program lays down that "workers in Spain have been exploited in the past because they have been thought of as inferiors—the proletariat. We say that the proletariat, that vast, homeless mass, is a product of the destruction by Liberalism of every organic Christian idea. The National Corporate State will consider the proletariat as such as a dangerous abnormality and provide for its disappearance."

In the Corporate State, the Workers' Trade Unions are to safeguard individual workers and seek to improve general conditions in factories, while bettering quality and quantity of output, it says. Workers are to be converted into producers. "We aim to create a hierarchy of work," it is said. Workers are to take their place among the heads of enterprise. Middlemen are to be suppressed and workers are to share in collective profits.

Traditionalism, as the Requetés' ideal is called, does not mean "merely one more party but the sincere work of each individual in his appointed place to serve Spain."

Unemployed workers and machines are to be used for the good of the State. As to State employees, the vexed question of the civil services is not overlooked: there is to be restriction of public offices.

"It is a matter of conscience with us to work hard and produce a lot," is the statement made in Nov. 8 of the 15 points. Cities, it says, must cease to be centers of luxury and sterile bureaucracy, and they must no longer be divided into districts according to class.

The "Party system" has, naturally, no place in this program, nor is there any reference to religious liberty. Indeed, "Traditionalism" precludes this, and hence those who are acquainted with the methods of the Roman Catholic Church, nowhere more powerful and rigid than in the Basque provinces, cannot fail to feel concern regarding the future, as the Insurgents strengthen their position.

Falangists, however, now merged into General Franco's totalitarian party, are not for a return of church supremacy. Although stanch Roman Catholics, they wish to maintain the church separate from the state.

On the question of the relationship between Church and State, it is expected that a concordat will formalize the position of the Roman Catholic church.

Totalitarian in Concept

Meanwhile in other statements and broadcasts the character of the regime which General Franco plans to introduce in Spain is made clear. The status is to be totalitarian in concept. It is committed to maintain cordial relations with all foreign countries except Russia. To this there has been added the indication that it expects its ties to be stronger with nations having "similar ideals" by which fascist Italy, national socialist Germany, and perhaps even Japan are indicated.

Specifically the Nationalists repudiate democracy and republicanism in the sense that this has been operative under the present Spanish Government which is now centered in Barcelona. General Franco has made clear that he considers parliamentary government impractical in a nation where tradition and a landed aristocracy play such an important part.

Various reports of restoration have been current in recent days. While the Franco Nationalists have made no formal commitments in either direction, experienced obesrvers believe that the prospects of a monarchial restoration are, at the moment, comparatively alight.

Income

(Continued from Page 1)

and which presents no federal question."

"Clearly," his ruling continues, "the tendency is more and more to disregard the source of any particular item of income and to consider the tax as one imposed upon the individual and measured by his entire net income from all sources.

"True, certain exceptions exist, due to our dual form of government, but there, as here, that consideration does not enter. It seems to me that authority exists for disregarding the sources of a state officer's income and considering only his entire net income at the end of the taxable year, after deductions of all expenses, losses and exemptions, as the measure of his income tax. . . .

"Having regard to the presumption of constitutionality which attaches to legislative enactment, I conclude that the imposition of a general, non-discriminatory net income tax, falling equally upon all, is not designed to cause, nor does it effect, a diminishment of salaries constitutionally protected against diminution."

The ruling was requested by the State Tax Department before proceeding to enforce the new law.

Thrives on Opposition, Roosevelt Tells Ludwig

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, who just has finished a story of President Roosevelt's life, said at a dinner Nov. 30 that the President wouldn't want to be a dictator if he could.

"Roosevelt's development and his character are both opposed to dictatorship," the writer said, adding:

"'When you had to fight a whole day against Congress and the Supreme Court,' I asked him, 'in the evenings are you not jealous of the dictators who can simply order what they wish?'"

"'No,' he exclaimed, 'I would hate to be a dictator. I would be bored without opposition.'"

Power Policy Defended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings told the Supreme Court Nov. 30 that government loans and grants for publicly-owned electric plants constitute a legitimate exercise of the power to spend for the general welfare. He made this statement in a brief filed preparatory to arguments next week on litigation brought by the Alabama Power Company. The southern concern is trying to prevent the Government from financing plants in four Alabama municipalities.

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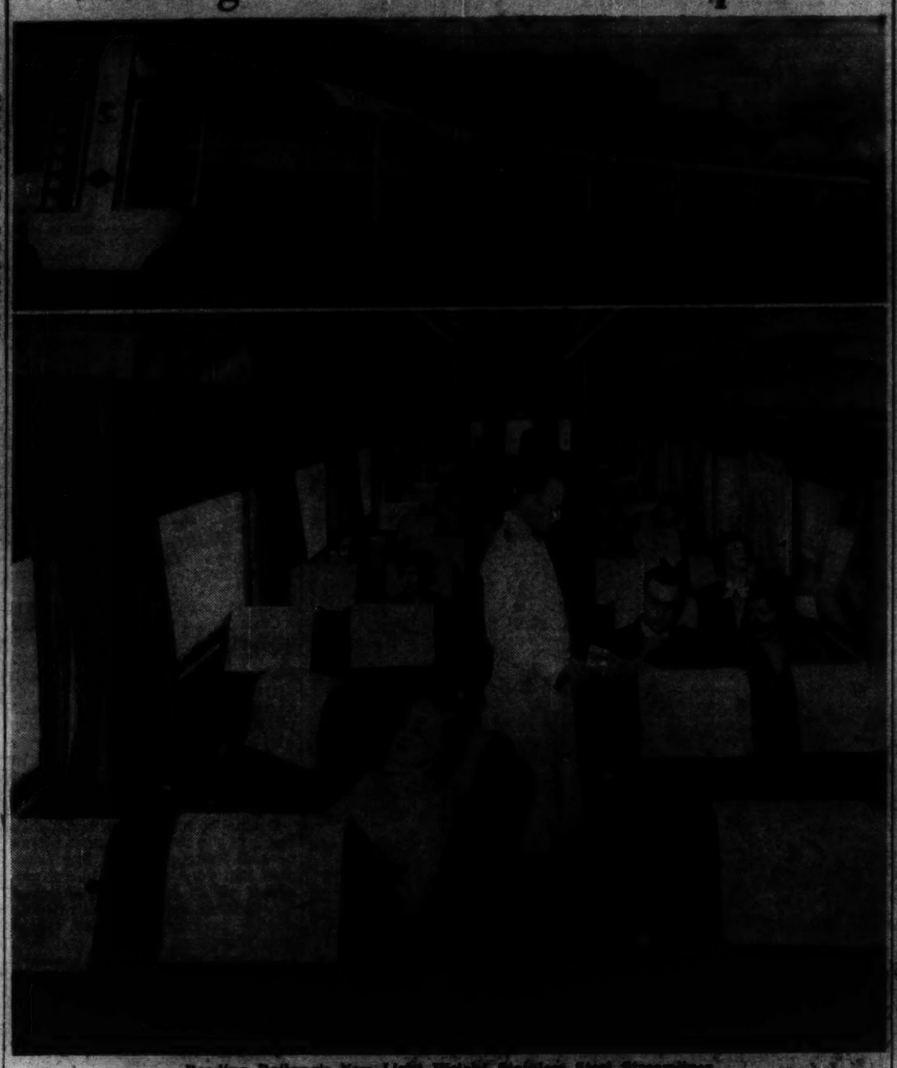

Reading Railway's New Light Weight Stainless Steel Streamliner

Upper—Exterior of Train Built by Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. Lower—Interior of One of the Coaches Showing Reclining Chairs Which Can Be Reversed to Face the Windows

Reading Railway Soon to Operate Sleek New Train

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Passenger train service between New York and Philadelphia will be augmented on Dec. 13 when the Reading Railway System places in operation its new light-weight, stainless steel equipment, delivery of which was made this week by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

The five-car, air-conditioned streamlined train will make two round trips daily between Philadelphia and Jersey City over the tracks of the Reading Company and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Passenger ferries are provided between Jersey City and terminals across the Hudson River in New York City.

Departures from Philadelphia (Reading Terminal) are scheduled at 7:40 a. m. and 3 p. m., Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, with arrival in New York (Liberty Street) at 9:25 a. m. and 3:50 p. m. On Saturdays only the morning schedule will be changed to permit a departure from Philadelphia at 7 a. m. and arrival in New York at 8:50 a. m. The afternoon schedule is unchanged.

Westbound from New York, the Monday to Friday departures are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., permitting the train to arrive in Philadelphia at 11:50 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. On Saturday afternoons only the westbound schedule provides for a 5 p. m. departure and an arrival in Philadelphia at 6:55 p. m.

The first train of its kind to be used in the middle Atlantic states, the Reading streamliner is pulled by a Pacific type locomotive, encased in a modern steel shell. The latter has been decorated in blue and sheathing in the vicinity of the smokestack is so constructed that smoke and fumes are deflected upwards.

There are two observation cars to obviate the necessity of turning the entire train around upon its arrival at either terminal, the forward cars serving as a reclining chair car when the rear end car performs its primary function. Each of the three center cars has its own lounge. The middle car of the train is fitted with a kitchen and dining room.

Lighting in all cars is indirect, supplemented with individual lights which may be adjusted by the passenger. The adjustable, reclining seats may be turned to face the windows and are upholstered with sponge rubber.

Representing an investment of $500,000, the new train has a capacity of 224 passengers in the chair cars and 79 others if the lounge seats are completely occupied. The dining room also can seat 24 passengers. No extra fare charge will be made for the new service.

Incidentally, the Reading Company has preferred to let the passengers name its first streamlined train and has offered $250 in cash to the through passenger who submits the accepted name.

Fugitive for 20 Years Is Given His Freedom

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 3 (AP)—Marcos Leos, who surprised officials by showing up 20 years after he fled prison and offering to serve out his manslaughter sentence, was sent back to his wife and nine children yesterday by Gov. Clyde Tingley as "a free man."

All those 20 years his conscience had been telling him to give up, Mr. Leos explained when he appeared before an astonished prison warden, accompanied by his wife and youngest child. He said he would have surrendered sooner—but he had too big a family to support.

Canada Indicates Approval Of U. S.-British Trade Change

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The prospect of Canadian business suffering from the projected three-way tariff treaty between the United States, Britain and Canada has failed to alarm the first Canadian electors consulted on this overshadowing issue of Canadian politics.

In winning the historic Conservative seat of Victoria in the House of Commons, the Liberal Government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King asserts that it has received endorsement for its policies of trade expansion, which are expected to involve drastic changes in the British Empire's tariff preference system.

Victoria was told by R. B. Bennett, Conservative Party leader, that the issue before it in the recent by-election here was the maintenance or the sacrifice of the Empire preferences which he secured for Canada in the British market at the Ottawa conference of 1932. The electors were warned by Mr. Bennett that Mr. Mackenzie King intended to surrender some of the preferences enjoyed by Canada in Britain, particularly on lumber and fruit, to the United States, as part of the new British-America trade bargain.

This was not denied by members of the Mackenzie King Government who came here to speak in the campaign. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said that the Government would make no treaty arrangements not in the best interests of Canada, and asked British Columbians whether it mattered to them whether they sold their lumber in Britain or the United States. That statement was taken as confirming the report that in return for the surrender of its lumber preferences in Britain, or part of them, Canada would expect a larger lumber market in the United States.

Trade Expansion Favored

On the tariff issue thus presented, Victoria electors voted in favor of the Mackenzie King Government's policy of trade expansion and the Canadian Prime Minister was prompt in accepting this as a mandate, representative of Canadians as a whole.

But in Victoria everyone knows that the dominating factor which elected R. W. Mayhew, Liberal, was his personal popularity. One of Victoria's leading business men, with a fine record of public service, Mr. Mayhew polled a vote which no Liberal candidate has been able to command in three decades. He had a great advantage over his Conservative opponent, B. A. McKelvie, and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate, King Gordon, because of his long residence here. Mr. McKelvie has not been resident in Victoria long and Mr. Gordon has never lived in the city.

The large question of Empire preference, which Mr. Bennett sought to inject into the campaign, with unfortunate results for himself, was not the chief factor in the voting, as all parties agree. The Liberal Party took the position that there was no real issue affecting the welfare of British Columbia, since the Mackenzie King Government would do nothing damaging to Canadian industry. A majority of the electors undoubtedly believed that, even though leaders of the lumber industry declared that no United States market could possibly compensate them for the loss of the British market.

Strengthens Treaty Position

Nevertheless industrial leaders realized that the Canadian Government, by winning the by-election, had strengthened its position in negotiating a new trade treaty with the United States, dovetailing into the British-American treaty. In agreeing to surrender some of Canada's preferences in the British market—particularly on lumber and apples, the chief British Columbia products likely to be affected—the Government will be able to say that it has the support of Victoria, the most traditionally Conservative seat in western Canada, and the capital of the province most affected by the proposed tariff changes.

After listening to Mr. Gardiner's speech here and seeing the result of the poll, leaders of the lumber, apple and fish industries, which fear the loss of the British market, see little prospect of being able to prevent what they fear will be a disaster to them. They believe that when the treaty deal is consummated, they will be worse off than they are now no matter how far the United States goes in opening its market to them.

In a statement issued here, leaders of the lumber industry said that even if the United States vastly increased the present quota of 250,000,000 feet of fir and hemlock from this province, British Columbia could not greatly increase its exports into the American market. Of the present quota, less than half will be shipped this year because local mills cannot get American business. Not only is the demand light but many restrictions have been placed in the way of Canadian lumber imports in the United States, they say.

See Hope in U. S. Housing

The only thing which would offer them a really satisfactory American market, they state, is the development of a large-scale housing scheme in the United States. With the treaty changes in prospect, they are as much interested in this prospective program of the Roosevelt Government as the United States industry.

The apple and fish industries of this province, however, can see no possible compensation for the loss of their British market.

As against these calculations there is a great volume of public opinion in this province which favors almost any immediate sacrifice if it will lead to a new treaty between Britain and the United States and a closer union of the British-speaking peoples. This feeling, while it was not a dominant factor, was undoubtedly a substantial influence in the Victoria by-election.

Another factor was the Canadian Government's defense program, largely concentrated on the coast near Victoria. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defense, asked Victorians to indorse his program by voting Liberal and sought to make this the leading issue of the campaign. Mr. Bennett charged, in reply, that the Liberal Party was seeking to introduce party politics into a question which should be far above partisanship and alleged that his opponents were practically threatening to stop the present defensive works near the city if they did not win the contest.

Aberhart Candidate Defeated in Alberta; Called Significant

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Dec. 3 (Canadian Press)—Dr. Peter M. Campbell, Unity candidate, last night defeated a candidate of Premier William Aberhart's Social Credit Party in a by-election for a seat in the Alberta Legislature. Dr. Campbell polled 3980 votes to 3210 for A. J. Burnap.

The election was the first opportunity the province's voters had to express their attitude toward Premier Aberhart's administration since 1935 when the United Farmers of Alberta Government was ousted.

(Aberhart was elected Premier on a platform to turn the province into a huge profit-sharing corporation in which every adult citizen supporting the Government would receive $25 a month.)

Demand Grows For Neutrality Zones in China

(Continued from Page 1)

ll secure from the ravages of war and that is the establishing round this city and port of a wide neutral zone extending from the Yangtse estuary in the north to the Ch'ientang estuary in the south, and from Wousung in the east at least as far as Zose (the Shanghai hills) in the west, the neutrality of this zone to be guaranteed by international treaty.

"Unless and until China becomes a far stronger country than she is now from a military and naval standpoint, with an adequate air force to repel any invader, she manifestly cannot guarantee protection of such a city and port as Shanghai, situated as the latter is in a most vulnerable area close to the coast."

On the question of China's sovereign rights, Mr. Sowerby suggests that such an issue would vanish if China were herself to come forward with a request that foreign powers establish such a zone. But here the argument strikes against its hardest snag—others including the reluctance of any such country as the United States or Great Britain to extend commitments already felt quite heavy enough. China not only shows no desire to come forward with any such request, but emphatically insists upon her right to do as she pleases here.

Actually, the Chinese need not have made Shanghai a battlefield in the present instance, if they had chosen to keep their troops at a distance from Shanghai, which is all that a neutralized zone would mean. But the Chinese say that in China, they purpose to retain as full freedom of movement as possible—and Japan's single-handed efforts to circumscribe them have done nothing to sweeten their temper toward any form of foreign interference. Any action to insulate Shanghai must come without China's consent, it seems certain, and it also seems certain that no such countries as America and Britain would act without such consent. Quite possibly they would not even act with it.

Australia Studies Fish for Revenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Cultivation of "foreign" fish to develop Australia's sources of revenue is one of the main purposes of the research ship and floating laboratory that is to be commissioned this month by the Commonwealth Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

Japanese oyster spat is carried regularly to the Pacific coast of North America where grounds are not suitable for the growth of the local oyster, according to Dr. Harold Thompson, head of the fisheries branch. Millions of young eels are taken annually in England's River Severn and sent for release in German streams. Australians are to inquire whether similar methods may be applied to raise their own revenues from fish.

Newfoundland has about 100 different species of fishes, says Dr. Thompson. Japan, where 50 per cent of the world's food fish is being produced, has about 900 species. Australia has between 2000 and 3000 species.

Canning and other problems will also be the object of the inquiry.

Press

(Continued from Page 1)

prints of the article in question began appearing quite widely. Newspaper bureaus in Washington received numerous copies of the reprint.

No Trouble Thus Far

So far, say spokesmen of the N. L. R. B., so good. They have no complaint against Mill & Factory for publishing any article it chose, nor for its reprinting and circulation in places like Washington. But the N. L. R. B. says that it suspects copies have been used in Weirton itself to "intimidate" the workers and prevent union activity. Here it feels that the Wagner Labor Relations Act has been infringed.

In the eyes of the board, to use the printed word for the purpose of intimidation is as damaging as to use the spoken word. When a foreman says: "Stay out of the union or you'll get fired!" the board swings into action, and it assumes the same right to operate against distribution of printed documents.

Acting under this theory, the N. L. R. B. has now issued a sweeping dragnet subpoena against Mr. Barclay and the Conover-Mast Corporation. The subpoena demands all sorts of evidence—going into meticulous detail—which may reveal a connection between the preparation and circulation of the article and the Weirton Steel Company, its officers or affiliations. The board demanded Mr. Barclay's appearance in the United States District Court at Steubenville, Ohio, on Dec. 6, complete with all sorts of records, proofs, and documents of all kinds.

But Mr. Barclay and the Conover-Mast Corporation immediately deemed that the freedom of the press was being infringed. Newspapermen have always guarded their sources of information and their own records zealously. So Elisha Hanson, Washington counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association swung into action.

In a fiery answer to the subpoena, Mr. Hanson—acting as counsel for Mr. Barclay—avers that the summoned is under no obligation to comply with the subpoena, but that "they are obliged by the very nature of their business not to appear."

No Power of Issue Claimed

"The subpoena itself is void, on its face," continues Mr. Hanson in a communication to the N. L. R. B., "for the reason that the board has no power to issue it. The command by its very nature seeks to violate the constitutional rights not only of the Conover-Mast corporation and Mr. Barclay, but the rights of the American people. . . .

"Those engaged in the business of the press are but trustees of the people's right to have a press free from official restraint. As trustees, it is their duty to resist aggression against this right from whatever source that aggression comes. Publishers and editors who are true to their trust must refuse to comply with any demand of any government agency for them to lay bare not only the sources of their information by the record of their work, the inner workings of their minds, and the reasons controlling either their news or editorial policy."

In appearance, the N. L. R. B.'s subpoena does all the things charged by Mr. Hanson. It violates the editorial sanctum right where editors are most sensitive. It demands every shred of evidence within the hands of the editor.

But the NLRB claims its purposes are not to interfere with the right of preparation or publication. It admits at once the full freedom of Mr. Barclay to print anything he cares in his publication. But the board claims that the circulation of such material, in an effort to intimidate workers, is something which it can properly investigate and expose.

Its purpose in seeking information from Mr. Barclay, say board spokesmen, is to discover whether in relations with the Weirton Steel Company any evidence of improper use of published material can be found.

Much More to Be Said

Actually, however, there is much more to be said. The article in question, it may be assumed, got "under the skin" of the N. L. R. B., for in tone and material it was highly derogatory.

It hardly seems the type of article with which to "intimidate" steel workers—it is printed on glossy paper, written for well-informed readers, and contains nothing commonly interpreted as "threatening." It might well persuade or convince a well-read worker not to join the C. I. O. union, but it is much more obviously written to appeal to citizens, newspaper men, and politicians the nation over as an argument against the N. L. R. B., and in defense of Weirton.

The N. L. R. B. right to subpoena is clearly set forth in Section 11, Paragraph 1 of the Wagner act. Counsel for the board insist they will press through a federal court for Mr. Barclay to appear and produce his material. It may take some time.

Meanwhile, the effort to invade the editorial sanctum has given to Administration critics a full-grown chance to launch new attacks. Even accepting the NLRB's explanation that it does not question the right to print anything, the point is raised by press defenders that a dragnet subpoena of a publication's private papers and source materials may constitute a type of "intimidation" even more drastic than circulation among workers of a glossy-paper article.

House Wage-Hour Bill Coup Opens Way to Radical Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

only eight or nine legislative days before prospective adjournment, Dec. 23. So there is slight chance of the bill's enactment at this session. On the contrary, protracted struggles still lie ahead with the best guess looking to eventual enactment of some form of the bill in the months to come.

The Senate adopted the controversial Black-Connery labor standards bill last session, July 31. The measure would vest in a five-man national "labor standards board" powers over wages and hours in interstate industry. In possible importance, few bills since NRA have offered such scope. The Senate modified the original bill making it less drastic from the manufacturers' standpoint and passed it 56 to 28.

But in the House a coalition of conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans bottled the bill up in the Rules Committee, after it had been reported out favorably. Whatever the defects or merits of the bill, the House majority was not prepared for this procedure and demanded Democratic debate. Majority support for the bill is now taken for granted.

The House version is widely different from the Senate version, and will be still more different after 60 contemplated amendments have been offered by the Labor Committee from the floor.

One amendment, as a concession to the American Federation of Labor's distaste for the type of independence represented by the National Labor Relations Board, would seek to place administration in the hands of a single executive, under the Department of Labor. The Senate bill provides a five-man, independent board. The C. I. O. group supports the Senate version.

Many Senate Exemptions

The Senate bill provides several exemptions of important classifications of industry, which the House must deal with.

The Senate proposal would deal with child labor by means of the Wheeler-Johnson bill, which was incorporated within it, banning sale in interstate commerce of goods produced in whole or part by persons under 16, or in hazardous occupations under 18. The House version would place formulation of child labor standards in the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

As the House bill stands it would give the executive agency authority to set up "minimum wages which shall be as nearly adequate as is economically reasonable, without curtailing opportunity for employment, to maintain a minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being" for the various occupations of the nation, provided that no minimum wage should be fixed at more than 36 cents an hour, and no work week fixed at less than 40 hours a week.

Objections so sweeping have rarely been proclaimed in American legislation.

Goods produced under sub-standard conditions would be barred from interstate commerce. The legal structure of the bill, incidentally, rests on Supreme Court decisions uttered during the New Deal: a number of them after the reorganization fight began.

Another little noted but important section, would empower the President to proclaim, on recommendation from the Tariff Commission, additional compensatory tariffs to protect American standards, on the theory of equalizing costs of production. Possible "jokers" in this section to produce a labor drive for tariff increases have been forecast.

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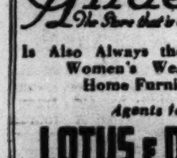
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Kevorkian Placed on Monitor All-Eastern Eleven—Bruins Stopped by Canadiens

Pittsburgh Is Given Three Places on 1937 All-Eastern

Monitor's All-Eastern Football Team for 1937

Position	Player	College
Left End	Jerome H. Holland '39	Cornell
Left Tackle	Alexander Kevorkian Jr. '38	Harvard
Left Guard	Gregory G. Zitrides '39	Dartmouth
Center	Alexander F. Wojciechowski '38	Fordham
Right Guard	Elliott H. Hooper '38	Cornell
Right Tackle	Anthony Matisi '38	Pittsburgh
Right End	William Daddio '39	Pittsburgh
Quarterback	Clinton E. Frank '38	Yale
Left Halfback	Marshall Goldberg '38	Pittsburgh
Right Halfback	Sidney Luckman '39	Columbia
Fullback	Robert F. MacLeod '39	Dartmouth

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

In picking an all-Eastern college football team for 1937 one is confronted by the fact that the season has produced a large number of fine backfield and end candidates; while those who can claim the honor in the other positions are not as numerous. As in some years past, football has become a very uncertain game and the fortunes of the various teams have swung backward and forward all season. Teams which outdid others in every department of play failed to realize the credit due them for the simple reason that their opponents outscored them, and that is what counts in determining the winner.

So, perhaps, it is only to be expected that, as the fortunes of a team changed, so did the individual playing of its members fluctuate back and forth. There were instances where some players rose to great heights in one game, but did not sustain that quality of playing during the entire season, and it has been our intent in picking the eleven players to take those who were standouts during the entire season.

In the above-named eleven three colleges have won more than one place. They are Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and Cornell. The first named gets three positions, while the other two get two each. Of the players named this year, three were named last year. The repeaters are Capt. Clinton E. Frank '38 of Yale; Alexander Kevorkian Jr. '38 of Harvard, and William Daddio '39 of Pittsburgh.

Two All-America Candidates

There are at least two players on the above all-Eastern team who deserve being placed on any all-America eleven. Frank of Yale has played the highest grade of football over the entire season and there is no question but what he is one of the greatest backs that has ever played the game. The other all-America candidate is Jerome H. Holland '39 of Cornell. While he played at end, he was also a fifth man in the Cornell backfield, being most adept at carrying the ball on an end-around play.

Putting Holland of Cornell and Daddio of Pittsburgh at the two ends gives the eleven two of the best offensive and defensive wingmen that have appeared in one season in some time. While neither can be rated as a Larry Kelley when it comes to receiving forward passes, each of them was fully up to the average pass-receiver and when it came to blocking out a tackle or stopping an end run, no better ends could be asked for. There were also a number of other fine ends this year, in fact it seemed as if there were more than usual. Among them were Capt. Merrill N. Davis Jr. '38, Dartmouth; Robert L. Green '39 and Donald L. Daughters '39, Harvard; Frank Souchak '38, Pittsburgh; John A. Miller '39, Yale, John Wysocki, Villanova, and John W. Siegal '39, Columbia.

Coming to the tackle positions we find Kevorkian of Harvard and Anthony Matisi '38 of Pittsburgh. Here were two powerful linemen who could more than hold their own against any opposition. They were not only clever in keeping out of mousetraps; but they were often making tackles in territory which was far from their position in the line. And on offensive they were able to give much valuable assistance. Other tackles who stood out from the rest of the field were Edward J. Franco '38 of Fordham; Allen A. Bergner '40 of Annapolis; William E. John Jr. '39, Yale, and Kenneth L. Booth '39 of Harvard.

Little and Hooper

For guards we have named Gregory G. Zitrides '39 of Dartmouth and Elliott H. Hooper '38 of Cornell. When on the defensive it was practically impossible to get through them. In addition, these two players could provide excellent interference for the runner when on the offensive, and Hooper was one of the best punters in the East this year. Other strong guards include Joseph F. Nee '38, Harvard; Albin Lezouski '39, Pittsburgh; Edmund J. Burke '39, Colgate; Capt. Robert H. McNamara '38, Pennsylvania, and Robert E. Little '39 of Navy.

There were not as many standout centers in the East this year as in some seasons past. Alexander F. Wojciechowski '38 of Fordham was easily the leader. His passing was excellent and he gave the line some great backing up. Francis P. Gallagher '38 of Yale was another brilliant pivot man. Clifford W. Wilson '39 of Harvard was very good in backing up the line, while Franklin H. Hartline '38 played well for Army.

Picking the four best backfield men is certainly a problem this year. It is easy enough to name one and there can be no question about his qualifications. He is one of the greatest backs the game has ever seen. Giving the signals and leading his team the way he did warrants placing him in the quarterback position and so Captain Frank of Yale is given that place. A brilliant tackler, a fine thrower of a forward pass, a great open-field runner and a line-plunger, of equal merit, there is nothing in the way of back-field duties Frank cannot do. Picked as an all-America back last year, the Yale leader has played just as brilliant football this fall as last and there can be no question but what he will be on the all-star of 1937.

Goldberg and Luckman

For the halfback positions we select Marshall Goldberg '38 of Pittsburgh and Sidney Luckman '39 of Columbia. In Luckman the team has a player who can pass, run or kick with the best and had he had as strong a line as Pittsburgh and Harvard presented this fall, he would have received more all-America attention. And in Goldberg we have a back who can give any team more than it wants. Other good halfbacks were George Peck '39 of Cornell, Thomas R. Mountain '39 of Princeton, Fred Hollingworth Jr. '38, Dartmouth; Martin I. Glickman '39, Syracuse; Lemuel D. Cook '39 and William T. Ingram 2d '38, Navy; Lawrence A. Atwell '38, Brown; Capt. Fielding Simmons Jr. '38, Williams, and Vernon Struck '38, Harvard, who was particularly good on spinner plays.

While he played a halfback position we have placed Robert F. MacLeod '39, captain-elect of Dartmouth, at the fullback place. He was the sparkplug of the Dartmouth eleven this fall and the Green owes much of its success to his brilliant running and fine defensive work. There were three other fullbacks who should at least be mentioned. They are Frank Patrick '38 of Pittsburgh, William T. Osmanski '39 of Holy Cross and Colby D. Howe '39 of Dartmouth. Had he been on a stronger team John J. McLaughry '40 of Brown would have received more attention.

All-Eastern Backfield Quartet

International, Wide World

Upper Left—Sid Luckman, Columbia. Upper Right—Clinton E. Frank, Yale. Lower Left—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh. Lower Right—Robert F. MacLeod, Dartmouth

Yale Honors Day As Outstanding Jayvee

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Richard Ward Day of Boston, Yale senior and member of the Yale junior varsity football team for three seasons, was awarded the Norman Stewart Hall Trophy "for outstanding service to Yale football by a member of the jayvees" at a dinner held last night at the Yale Club of New York.

The dinner was given by the combined classes of 1930 Yale, and 1930 Sheff (Sheffield Scientific School) and was attended by Capt. Clint Frank of this season's Yale varsity, as well as Earle Neale, Ivan Williamson, Marshall Wells and Jerry Ford, of the coaching staff.

The trophy, a silver football, was presented this year for the first time. It is in memory of Norman Stewart Hall, member of the class of 1930.

Brown Plays Host To Dinghy Racers On Seekonk River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3—Crews from the eight member colleges of the Intercollegiate Dinghy Racing Association are due here tomorrow for the second annual December regatta sponsored by the Brown University Yacht Club from its new boathouse on the Seekonk River. The starting gun is at two o'clock.

Hoping for good weather, the Brown yachtsmen have picked a one-mile triangular course for the regatta's series of six races. Each college will enter four men, two in a boat. Skippers and crews will change boats after each race. Brown's 10-foot Dyer dinks will be used.

The colleges expected to enter crews, in addition to Brown, are Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Princeton, Williams, and Yale. Two veteran helmsmen will sail for Brown—Vice-Commodore Ralph L. Fletcher '39 and Fleet Captain John H. Mason 2d '39.

Brown looks to M. I. T. to furnish the major opposition. The Bruin navigators have lost twice to Tech this fall on the Charles River, the first time in a dual meet and again in the Boston Dinghy Association's regatta when Brown placed second.

Home waters, however, have usually brought the Bears better "luck." They have won all except one intercollegiate meet sailed in Providence. Last December they squeezed out M. I. T. by nine points. Again this fall, Brown sailors have had Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, navigator for Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow and Ranger, as coach.

Last Night's Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

National League

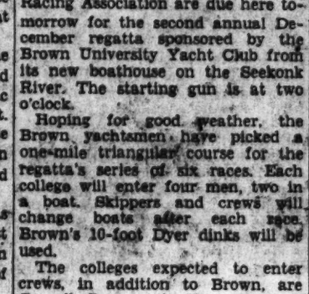
Montreal Canadiens 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 2, New York Rangers 1.

American Association

Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1.

Moyer to Lead Harriers

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—Philip T. Moyer of Lansdale, Penna., was elected captain of the Amherst College cross-country team for next season at a meeting here yesterday. Moyer was a mainstay of this year's undefeated team.



BOSTON, NEW YORK, AND STORES IN OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

Canadiens Halt Winning Streak Of Bruin Sextet

National Hockey League Standing

	Games	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
American Division							
Boston	6	2	1	3	19	14	14
Chicago	3	2	0	1	10	10	4
Rangers	3	1	0	2	10	10	2
Detroit	2	1	0	1	13	20	2
Canadian Division							
Toronto	5	3	2	0	20	12	8
Americans	4	1	2	1	15	13	4
Montreal	4	1	2	1	14	12	4
Canadiens	3	3	0	0	19	17	6

Results Dec. 2
Canadiens 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 2, Rangers 1.

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

At last the Bruins have been brought down to earth. The defeat last night at the hands of Canadiens, 2 to 0, at Montreal should not be taken too seriously. Hockey is such a peculiar game that consecutive games without defeat sometimes create more harm than good.

Canadiens, with Cecil Hart at the helm, always have been troublesome for the Bruins. Back in the 1929-30 season when the Bruins raced through the entire season of 44 games winning 38, tying one and losing only five, it was Canadiens who took the Stanley Cup. That year the Bruins eliminated Maroons in the first playoff and came to grief at the hands of the Flying Frenchmen.

Due notice was given of last night's result in the one-all tie game played here in Boston, Nov. 23. The Rossmen had gone six-straight without defeat or tie and the Frenchmen slowed them down with their helter-skelter backchecking. Last night they played on good ice and with Wilf Cude tending smart goal and Babe Siebert proving a bulwark on defense, the crash came.

It was Siebert's first goal of the season in the last two seconds of play in the opening period that decided the issue. His shot was not good, but the puck deflected from Hollett's skate and the damage was done. The goal by Red Goupille in the third period resulted from an abandoned defense when the Bruins were attacking furiously.

Even more disappointing than the defeat was the meager attendance. Bruins invaded Montreal as the only undefeated club in the league and loaded with color. When the Bruins enter Montreal to play Canadiens with such advance acclaim and the attendance reaches only 5000, pro hockey is not on the wane there—it is gone.

Montreal fans know hockey and while money may not be as free as a few years back, I cannot help but feel that the brand of hockey now being played by the Maroons and Canadiens is not good enough to interest the old following. Canadiens continue to be the "Flying Frenchmen," but their flying is aimless by comparison with the Howie Morenz days. Maroons have lost their traditional "burly" rating.

Lester Patrick's youthful Rangers ran into another snag last night when they dropped their second game of the season to the Black Hawks, 2 to 1. Possibly Patrick has placed too heavy a burden on the Colville-Shibicky line. That line stunned the league critics last year and it looks as though Rangers should have waited one more year before abandoning so many of their veterans.

Those Chicago Black Hawks really do not have much of a team in man-for-man analysis, but good old Bill Stewart is doing one grand job with what he has. The players have renewed confidence in themselves and have absorbed some of the Stewart aggressiveness. They may not win the Stanley Cup, but they will prove bothersome and if Bill could gather a couple more high grade players he could go places with the Hawks.

Bruins returned to Boston today and will play New York Rangers in New York Sunday night before appearing on home ice Tuesday against Detroit.

Brown Announces Swimming Schedule

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—Brown's varsity and freshmen swimming teams will engage in 15 dual and two intercollegiate meets, according to the schedules announced by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics, last night. The varsity will contest nine dual meets and the New England intercollegiates. The varsity schedule opens on Jan. 15th with Syracuse, and the freshmen will open with the Harvard freshmen on Jan. 19th. The schedules:

Varsity—Jan. 8—open; 15—Syracuse at Syracuse; 19—Harvard at Cambridge; Feb. 5—Army at West Point; 9—Yale at New Haven; 12—Springfield; 19—Williams; 22—Rutgers at New Brunswick; 26—Wesleyan at Middleton; March 5—Dartmouth at Hanover; 11 and 12—New England intercollegiates at Amherst.

Amherst Court Schedule

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—A schedule of 13 games has been arranged for the Amherst College basketball team as follows, it has been announced: Jan. 8, Clark; 11, Springfield; 15, Wesleyan; 19, Mass. State; 22, Army at West Point; Feb. 9, Colby; 12, Tufts; 16, Mass. State at State College; 19, Wesleyan at Middletown; 23, Bates; 26, Williams at Williamstown; March 2, Yale; 5, Williams.

Brown Awards Letters

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—Fifty two members of Brown fall sports teams have been granted awards by the Brown Athletic Council, Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics, announced last night. The list includes 16 grants of varsity letters to members of the varsity soccer team, 21 numeral awards and a varsity manager's letter to the freshman football team, and 14 numerals to members of the freshman soccer team.

Wesleyan Elects Daddario

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Emilio K. Daddario of Mattapan, Mass., high scoring Wesleyan halfback, has been chosen to captain the Cardinal eleven in 1938. Earl Eichen Jr., of Butler, N. J., was elected soccer captain.

Vosmik Fills Hole in Red Sox Outfield—Stengel's Coaches

By Edwin Ramill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Out of Milwaukee, where the annual minor league meetings are in progress, comes the interesting news that Joe Vosmik, the slugging outfielder, has joined the Red Sox. The deal, which sends Pitcher Buck Newsom, Infielder Red Kress and Outfielder Buster Mills to the St. Louis Browns in exchange, brings to Boston a player who Manager Joe Cronin has trailed for two years.

On the surface, the trade shapes up as a triumph for Cronin and the Sox general manager, Eddie Collins. In Vosmik, the club has acquired a right-handed distance hitter to fill that gaping hole in left field. Not only will Joe bounce plenty of balls against the friendly wall at Fenway Park, but he is also a good defensive outfielder, combining speed with a strong and accurate throwing arm. With the lowly Browns last season he batted .325 in 144 games and many of his drives were for extra bases. The Vosmik-Cramer-Chapman trio should rank high among major league outfields.

Although Buck Newsom and Buster Mills were hustling ball players here, their passing will soon be forgotten. Buck, always a willing worker on the mound, was an erratic hurler with a fiery temperament. He is returning to the club that gave him his first American League trial, back in 1934. Mills' efforts at Fenway were 100 per cent, but he was a weak "sticker." Kress, had he stayed with the Sox, would not have played regularly.

Also out of Milwaukee comes the news that Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees has signed "Long George" Kelly and Bernard "Mike" Kelly as his coaches.

The two Kellys—no relation—are experienced and popular choices. George, sometimes called "High Pockets," was a star first baseman with the Giants during the McGraw regime and for the past two seasons was one of Chuck Dressen's assistants at Cincinnati. Mike, a White Sox coach under Donie Bush in 1930 and 1931, has had several seasons of managing and coaching in the minors. The Kellys replace Hank Gowdy and Bob Smith on the Bee staff. Hank has joined Bill McKechnie at Cincinnati, but Bob is still on the club roster as a pitcher.

Aside from that of local interest, the only important news emerging from the Milwaukee sessions yesterday concerned the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox. Mickey Cochrane traded Gerald Walker, Marvin Owen and Mike Tresh, a young catcher, to Chicago in exchange for Vernon Kennedy, Fred Walker and Tony Piet. Owen fills the hole in the White Sox infield, at third base, and Gerry Walker adds much-needed punch to the outfield. In Kennedy the Tigers gained a dependable pitcher to help balance a staff that nearly suffered a complete collapse in 1937.

At the conclusion of the minor league meetings late today the baseball moguls will turn toward Chicago, where the annual major league sessions are scheduled to open Monday and continue through Wednesday. According to rumors floating East, several more player trades will develop at the Windy City. One undoubtedly will involve Van Mungo, the Brooklyn pitcher, who seems headed for either Chicago, New York or Pittsburgh in the National League.

College Hockey Season Opens At Arena Tonight

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's hockey team—those lads who get up with the milkman in order to practice—will start off the local college season tonight at the Boston Arena against a potentially good Boston University six.

While M. I. T. does not turn out hockey teams that are world beaters, they do present a group of boys who are playing the game solely for the love of it. And they must love it to turn out at 5:30 a. m. to get in condition. Particularly noticeable with these M. I. T. teams is their undaunted spirit when in defeat. Whether one goal behind or six, the boys keep on trying to the last gun. Something which is more credit to them than victories.

Owen Looks for Wins

However, Coach George Owen looks for victories this year. His starting line-up tomorrow night will include five veterans and one sophomore. The first line will consist of Capt. Dick Muther at right wing, (incidentally, Muther was captain last year also) Al Minot at center, and Harold Acker on the left flank. Clinton Hillicker will be at left defense with Bob Eddy holding down the right defense. George Carnrick, sophomore, will be in the nets.

"The boys look considerably better this year than they did at the same time a year ago," Coach Owen revealed. "Muther has improved over last season as has Minot and Acker. In Hillicker I would go so far as to say that he is one of the best defensemen I have seen in college ranks.

"If I could keep that first line of mine on the ice 60 minutes," Owen said, "I guarantee we would give our opponents plenty to think about this year. But my trouble is getting enough capable spares to spell my first line."

The Engineer's second line will be made up of Maynard Druary at right wing, George Grace on the left flank, centered by Lang. Nick Pickard and John Cook are the spare defensemen.

"Conny Smythe of Toronto once said that if he was given a good wing and a good goalie he could pick up the rest of his team from the street and ice a club that would be a winner. I have the goalie in Carnrick, but I haven't the wing. Carnrick has played goal before and knows what it's all about. He'll be a big help to us this year. Our goalies last season, while willing, lacked the general hockey knowledge to make them outstanding."

B. U. a Good Club

Coach Owen realizes that he is up against a good club in Boston University. The Terriers have the best outlook in years with a first line of Albert Woodward and Gerard Desrosiers on the wings and Albert Carvelli at center. On defense will be the veteran George Hoar and Sophomore Edward Richardson. In goal will be Robert Colburn.

B. U.'s second line comprises Joseph O'Sullivan, left wing, Joseph Conaty, center, and Fred Kelleher, right wing. Carleton Chandler and Vito Neviackas are listed for spare defensemen.

The outstanding high lights of the Terriers' practice sessions has been the showing and improvement of the two sophomores, Richardson and Conaty. Conaty has been doing a great job at center on the second line while Richardson's work on the defense has been equal to that of the veteran Hoar.

M. I. T. will have its hands full in checking this fast B. U. team. But Coach Owen can be assured that his boys will never give up trying—for somehow or other that's the make-up of those boys who go to school across the Charles. M. I. T.'s schedule follows:

Dec. 3—Boston University; 7—Harvard; 10—Brown at Providence; 14—Boston College; 17—Northeastern.
Jan. 8—Army at West Point; 14—Bowdoin; 15—Colby.
Feb. 3—New Hampshire at Durham; 5—Middlebury at Middlebury; 10—Northeastern; 22—Boston University; 26—Colgate.

Detroit Gets Goalie

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP)—Manager Jack Adams of the floundering Detroit Red Wings announced yesterday that he has obtained Alfie Moore, veteran goalie, from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League. Moore has been secured on loan as insurance in case Normie Smith, regular Detroit goalie, does not recover from an illness in time to take his place in the nets against the Americans here Sunday night.

No Bowl Game for Fordham

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University, said yesterday that the Ram football team, undefeated in eight games and tied only by Pittsburgh, would not play "in any post-season game." Until Alabama was announced as the eastern representative, Fordham had been considered a Rose Bowl possibility.

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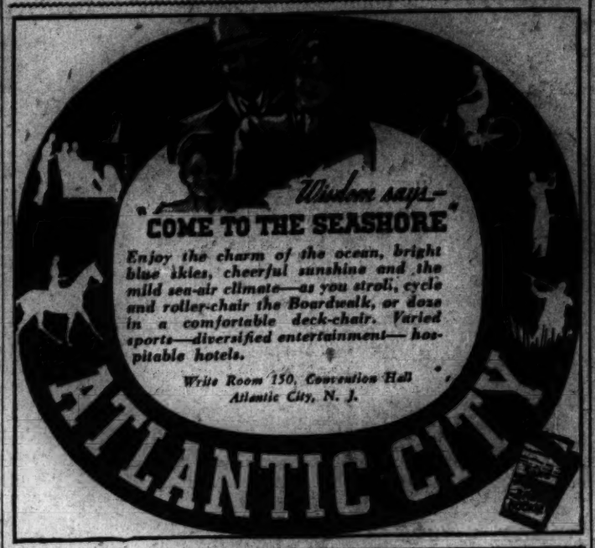
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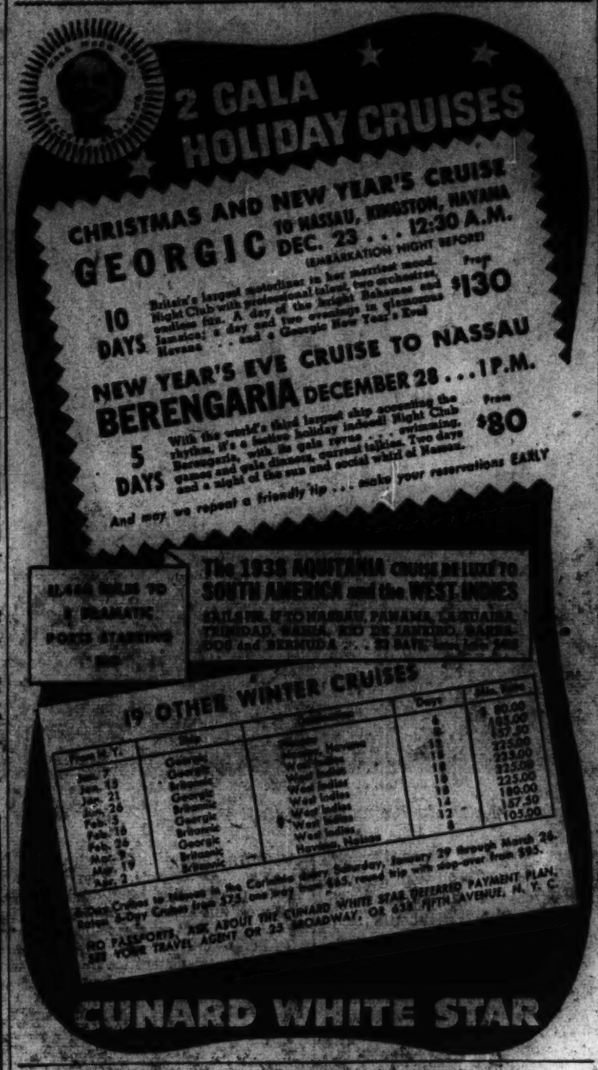
Travel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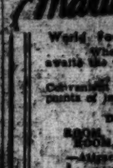

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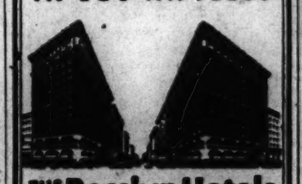

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7:05 A.M. Ar. Savannah . . A.C.L.	Lv.	9:45 P.M.
10:30 A.M. Ar. Jacksonville . . "	Lv.	6:45 P.M.
6:30 P.M. Ar. Miami . . . . F.E.C.	Lv.	10:40 A.M.
4:45 P.M. Ar. Tampa . . . . A.C.L.	Lv.	12:35 P.M.
6:35 P.M. Ar. Sarasota . . . . . "	Lv.	10:45 A.M.
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The Home Forum

In Search of Style

I REMEMBER that one of the maxims impressed on me in boyhood as a guide to conduct was contained in a rhyme that ran:

It isn't what you do or say
So much as the way you do or say it—
Of what use would the egg be, pray,
If the hen got up on the roost to lay it?

It is a conclusion, I have often thought subsequently, that applies with even greater force to literature than to life. For it is a fallacy, not always recognized as such by the aspiring writer, to imagine that the effect of a piece of writing must depend essentially on the quality of the thought that it holds. The novice who dares not venture on composition, since he is uneasily aware that he has nothing original to say, need not on that account be discouraged; for many an author has established a deserved reputation by having, rather like Gilbert's House of Peers:

Said nothing in particular,
And said it very well.

Naturally, the word "effect," as used above, means emotional effect; but that does not greatly limit the application of the argument, because all writing that attempts to be artistic must be concerned with producing an emotional effect. Indeed, since the meaning of a word includes, as Coleridge put it, "not only its correspondent object, but likewise all the associations which it recalls," and since these may be emotional as well as intellectual, the writer can scarcely put pen to paper without inducing in us a state of feeling, as well as a process of reasoning. Moreover, when his thought, as in the nature of things must often happen, is neither brilliant, nor profound, nor original, it is upon our feeling that he must rely to bring it to our notice.

* * *

IN POETRY, WHERE sound is so marshaled and concentrated as, at times, to move us literally as music, it is possible to divorce words altogether from their "correspondent objects," and to bear the reader to contentment upon a tide of verse that intellectually signifies nothing. As when Herrick writes:

Bid me to live, and I will live
Thy Protestant to be,

where one receives the word "Protestant" with the deepest gratitude; and, speaking for myself anyway, without the slightest idea of what it means.

It is not often that the prose writer is able thus to score his phrase for an orchestra of sound alone, and to leave his meaning to be apprehended entirely through the feelings. Usually his ultimate objective can only be not merely to state his thought accurately and clearly, but to state it forcibly, and strangely, and with the shock of surprise—to denude it of the shabby livery and ancient insignia that enable it to flit unchallenged through our mind, a familiar and unconsidered guest; and, by throwing it into a startling pose, or attiring it to cut an impressive figure of speech, to ensure that it shall be honored once more by the attention due to its consequence.

When, for example, Pope says: "Know then thyself," and adds, echoing Charron: "The proper study of mankind is man," we are apt to lend but a dull ear as to an exhortation that has been made to us more than once—not so when Sir Thomas Browne declaims: "We carry with us the wonders that we seek without us: there is all Africa and her prodigies in us; we are that bold and adventurous piece of Nature, which he that studies wisely learns in a compendium what others labour at in a divided piece and endless volume."

Yet, in the matter of acquiring this all-important element of style, what contrary practices and diverse doctrines bewilder the novice. Shall he follow the teaching of Stevenson with his insistence upon sound, and the sovereign power of certain combinations of letters, such as PVF; or the advice of Walter Pater to "make time to write English more as a learned language"? Or shall he model himself upon Cobbett, who wrote to his nephew: "Use the first words that occur to you, and never attempt to alter a thought; for that which has come of itself into your mind is likely to pass into that of another more readily and with more effect than anything which you can, by reflection, invent"?

No matter if he be convinced of having a message of the utmost importance to communicate, he would still do well to remember the remarks of that famous essayist, the Rev. A. K. H. Boyd: "Sir Bulwer-Lytton has declared, in pages charming but too many, that the world's great question is: 'What Will He Do With It?' I shall not debate the point, but simply add, that only second to that question in comprehensive reach and in practical importance is the question—'How Will He Put It?'"

E. F.-B.

The Sound of Silence

How silent is the night.
The curdled clouds give back a frosty light
Half audible; now low, the moon between
Lies on the land and tries the earth with white.

There is no snow to fall.
If there were snow—this silence now were all
To whisper with the snow—the snow might lie
As white and deep now as the moonlight fall.

It almost seems that far
Beyond the shallows where the thin clouds are
There must be sound, the silence must give sound,
The cold space echo with a cracking star.

CHARLES MALAM

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"Across This Landscape, Smoothly Flung"

Across this landscape, smoothly flung,
Lies the velvet warmth of sun.
Against this brittle countryside
Running streams of light are laid.

Here where a bird dissects the air
No sound attacks the waiting ear:
No wind may crush the crystal trees,
Nor stir across this heat-bright maze.

How near the distance draws its face:
How gently day moves through the grass:
The eye turns, whirling in a net of sight:
How quietly this brilliance may be caught.

ROBERT WHITAKER

By Courtesy of the Tretiakov Gallery, Moscow, to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRCH GROVE: *A Painting by Arkhip Ivanovitch Kuinji*

AFTER a dark winter in frozen Moscow, nothing is more delightful than a picnic on a sunny day in one of the birch groves near the city. This delight has been captured by the great landscape painter, Arkhip Ivanovitch Kuinji, because even in black and white reproduction we rejoice with him on this first hot day of early Russian summer.

This cheerful theme of fresh leaves, luxuriant grass, and clean white birch bark—all vibrating in the sunlight—was a favorite of the artist. At least three birch groves by Kuinji have been preserved, with variations in color and composition, but this gay afternoon was the most popular of them all. Forty years ago, when the picture was new, oleograph reproductions were made of it and thousands of copies were sold all over Russia.

Kuinji, who was born in 1840, was left an orphan early in life and had a limited education. His art was influenced by French impressionism, but Kuinji recognized no formal traditions and adopted impressionism in his own way. He created his landscapes with vivid color effects, becoming famous for his handling of sunshine and moonlight.

Later, Kuinji was appointed professor at the St. Petersburg Academy of Arts, where he educated several generations of painters. He had many disciples and created a whole school of Russian lyric landscape artists.

The Rooks

AY, MANY flowering islands lie
In the waters of wide Agony.
To such a one this morn was led
My bark, by soft winds piloted.
'Mid the mountains Euganean
I stood listening to the pæan
With which the legioned rooks did hail
The sun's uprise majestical;
Gathering round with wings all hoar,
Through the dewy mist they soar
Like grey shades, till the eastern heaven
Bursts, and then, as clouds of even,
Flecked with fire and azure, lie
In the unfathomable sky,
So their plumes of purple grain,
Starred with drops of golden rain,
Gleam above the sunlight woods,
As in silent multitudes
On the morning's fitful gale
Through the broken mist they sail,
And the vapours cloven and gleaming
Follow down the dark steep streaming,
Till all is bright, and clear, and still,
Round the solitary hill.

—From "Lines Written Among the Euganean Hills," by PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

Through the Panama Canal

WE ARE through the Panama Canal!

This morning we approached Colon (with the accent on the "on") before nine o'clock. . . .

As we approached the shore we saw the white houses, red roofs and palm-trees of Colon and Cristobal. Then came the narrow canal entrance and the excitement of the Gatun Locks, with odd little trolleys and cables (piloted by shirt-sleeved laconic men talking American) to haul us uphill through the great iron-grey gates.

Three giant steps raised us to the Gatun Lake, eighty-five feet above sea-level, at the rate of three feet a minute, as we learned from the illustrated booklets distributed to us by the Captain.

These booklets will tell you everything that you may or may not want to know about the canal. Its length, its width, its cost; that the average time of transit is eight hours. . . . We have passed Gatun Lake with its tropic shores of crimson and white-blossomed trees, submerged islands, and golden banana groves, cranes, dragon-flies, palm-thatched dwellings and far blue mountains. We have passed the famous Gaillard (formerly Culebra) cut. ("Unquestionably the greatest interest of travelers in the transit of the canal—here one actually steers through the spine of the western hemisphere.") . . .

About six-thirty we drop down the Miraflores Locks to sea-level again (though we are now eight inches higher than we were in the Atlantic). Abreast of Balboa our pilot and his natives leave us. More Panama hats come aboard with the fresh vegetables, and the water boat *Chagres* steams alongside us as we draw slowly out, replenishing with water from the river Chagres our tanks last filled in Glasgow with pure Loch Katrine.

We pass into the Pacific Ocean with her islands bright under the rising stars. Twelve miles to southward gleam the distant lights of Panama City. The church towers are visible through the glasses before darkness falls.

Past the isles of Pearl we steam westward into the sunset. Round the horizon stand vast ramparts of cloud as we sail straight into the sun down the suntrack. Far off, the prow of a ship appears on the ocean verge, grows—catches the flaming light till it shines like a star. Two great clouds make a pillared gateway for the falling gold globe of the sun. Above them the sky is a clear blue-saffron with wisps of trailing wrack. The sun sinks lower, and now only the crests of the waves catch its light, leaving dark green hollows between. Amid the cloud rampart a headless figure hovers with outstretched arms, as if it would retain the sun. It takes on shades of soft rose and bright gold. Low white clouds, hardly visible above the horizon, smoke suddenly into fire. The clouds opposite the sun turn rosered; earth rounds her shoulder—and now the last gleam has fallen below the waves. The sea becomes dark purple but the light still lingers long in the west before Canopus—the first star—shows his faint light. The flaming ship turns pale and passes into the night. For the last time, low on the horizon, the Southern Cross lifts her gleaming coronet.—From "North to the Rime-Ringed Sun," by ISOBEL WYLIE HUTCHISON. (New York: Hillman-Curl.)

Wonder of Sunlight

I CAN never read in summer out-of-doors. Though in shadow, the bright light fills it; summer shadows are broadest daylight. The page is so white and hard, the letters so very black, the meaning and drift not quite intelligible, because neither eye nor mind will dwell upon it. Human thoughts and imaginings written down are pale and feeble in bright summer light. The eye wanders away, and rests more lovingly on greensward and green lime leaves. The mind wanders yet deeper and farther into the dreamy mystery of the azure sky. Once, now and then, determined to write down that mystery and delicious sense while actually in it, I have brought out table and ink and paper, and sat there in the midst of the summer day. Three words, and where is the thought? Gone. . . .

The delicacy and beauty of thought or feeling is so extreme that it cannot be inked in; it is like the green and blue of field and sky, of veronica flower and grass blade, which in their own existence throw light and beauty on each other, but in artificial colours repel. Take the table indoors again, and the book; the thoughts and imaginings of others are vain, and of your own too deep to be written. For the mind is filled with the exceeding beauty of these things, and their great wondrousness and marvel. . . .

The sunlight put out the books I brought into it just as it put out the fire on the hearth indoors. The tawny flames floating upwards could not bite the crackling sticks when the full beams came pouring on them. Such extravagance of light overcame the little fire till it was screened from the power of the heavens. So here in the shadow of the American crab tree the light of the sky put out the written pages. For this beautiful and wonderful light excited a sense of some likewise beautiful and wonderful truth, some unknown but grand thought hovering as a swallow above. The swallows hovered and did not alight, but they were there. An inexpressible thought quivered in the azure overhead; it could not be fully grasped, but there was a sense and feeling of its presence. Before that mere sense of its presence the weak and feeble pages, the small fires of human knowledge, dwindled and lost meaning. . . . There is something beyond the philosophies in the light, in the grass-blades, the leaf, the grasshopper, the sparrow on the wall. Some day the great and beautiful thought which hovers on the confines of the mind will at last alight. In that is hope, the whole sky is full of abounding hope. Something beyond the books, that is consolation.—From "The Life of the Field," by RICHARD JEFFERIES.

Thriving in Adversity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LOOKING about us we observe lovely plants and flowers, at timberline, on sand dunes, in arid soil, grown beautiful and strong, deeply rooted and firm, sturdy and fruitful, despite seemingly adverse conditions and untoward surroundings.

Applying this lesson to daily living, should we fret or complain, become either defiant or despondent when hardships, sorrow, or perplexities confront us? The student of Christian Science, encountering the problems of the world, is able through an increased understanding of God, to face them with tranquillity, and confident mastery. He learns that the law of God, intelligently and diligently applied, will reveal harmony in place of what appears to the human senses as chaos and confusion. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, from the depths of her own experience wrote (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 139): "Like the verdure and evergreen that flourish when trampled upon, the Christian Scientist thrives in adversity; his is a life-lease of hope, home, heaven; his idea is nearing the Way, the Truth, and the Life, when misrepresented, belied, and trodden upon. Justice, honesty, cannot be abjured; their vitality involves Life,—calm, irresistible, eternal."

Even a glimpse of God as Life, and of man at one with this Life, unfolds peace and poise, hope and dominion. The student begins at once to reject apathy, fear, dishonesty, injustice. He refuses to be misled or disturbed by the blustering pretensions of evil. To "meet every adverse circumstance as its master" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 419), is the aim of every student of this practical religion. Through each experience, he emerges purified, wiser, more aware of spiritual selfhood, more conscious of the complete supremacy of Spirit and spiritual laws over matter and material laws. Viewing life and living from the standpoint of Truth, we can meet adversities without painful inconvenience, even if the solution requires patient persistence. We should uproot false habits without rancor or animosity. Only thus may we actively enjoy life—overflowing with service, radiant with love.

Even from a human standpoint the overcoming of difficulties is far better than a fainthearted submission without effort. Ennui, discontent, fault-finding, usually accompany self-centered thinking, and set up many of the false mental pictures we would avoid. Prosperity and success sometimes dull the qualities of industry. He who relies on God and His everlasting love for man, His image and likeness, finds courage, ability, aptitude, skill. These qualities are natural and normal to each one as a son of God. He can express them everywhere, at all times. Everyone who learns to know and to do the will of God acknowledges His law, and thereby finds authority, victory, freedom.

Christian Science sets forth the allness of God and the consequent unreality of evil. Shall we not welcome any circumstance that compels us to develop and grow Christward through the use of this dynamic truth? Should it not be natural for us to thrive and flourish? Delighting in the law of God, seeking and doing His will, is not an irksome, futile, joyless task. Serving God, expressing qualities of love, reveals peace and power beyond measure. He who looks to his creator, continually seeking wisdom, guidance, assurance, experiences that sense of eternal, spiritual vitality which is indeed "a life-lease of hope, home, heaven."

Mrs. Eddy reminds us that "trials purify mortals and deliver them from themselves,—all the claims of sensuality." And she continues (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 298), "Abide by the *morale* of absolute Christian Science,—self-abnegation and purity; then Truth delivers you from the seeming power of error, and faith vested in righteousness triumphs!" Who does not want to be pure and strong? Who does not long to be more faithful, holier, healthier, clearer of spiritual vision? Progress as the law of God, the unfoldment of divine Mind, is fraught with concord and advancement. Human beliefs, fetters of matter, material belief, are annulled, proved impotent. Adversities are shorn of painful annoyance if we will but accept them as a challenge to utilize the law of Love, which is always the one potent remedy, eventually victorious over every form of hate or sin. Trials build character in the proportion that we learn to overcome them through the application of God's law.

Daniel, although he was forced to spend the night in the lions' den, was secure in his knowledge of the presence of God. David said to Goliath, that boastful adversary (I Samuel 17:45), "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts." Strength from God! Can any adversity stand as we approach it relying on His power, His love, His presence? Jesus, the master Christian, was tempted in all points, yet came forth triumphant over sin, disease, and death, not only for himself, but for countless others. No way is so fearsome but that we may walk in the light of good. No situation is so severe but that we may rejoice in the all-inclusiveness of Life as Love. Let us thrive, improve, and develop in spite of adversity, rise on the wings of healing sustained by divine Principle, knowing that our spiritual selfhood is forever untouched by evil. Thus we are delivered from evil beliefs by that faith which, "vested in righteousness triumphs!"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

At trives i Modgang

Oversættelsen af Artiklen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

NAAR vi ser omkring os, finder vi alle Vegne de yndigste Planter og Blomster—ved Trægrænsen, i Sandklitter, i Ørkener—i skøn og kraftig Vækst, med dybe Rødder, stærke, stovte og frodige til Trods for tilsyneladende ugunstige Betingelser og de daarligst mulige Omgivelser.

Naar vi tager Lære heraf og anvender det paa vort daglige Liv, skal vi maa vredes eller klage, vise Trods eller tabe Modet, naar vi møder Uret eller indhentes af Sorg og Bekymringer? Naar en Kristen Videnskab-Studerende stilles over for denne Verdens Problemer, formaar han ved en udviklet Forstaaelse af Gud at imødegaa dem med Ro og Tillid til Sejren. Han ved, at en klog og flittig Anvendelse af Guds Lov vil aabenbare Harmoni, hvor der for de menneskelige Sanser synes at være Kaos og Forvirring. Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab, skrev ud fra sin egen rige Erfarings Dyb (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, S. 139): "Ligesom det trives Grønsager og de stedsegrønne Vækster, der trives frodigt, skønt man træder paa dem, saaledes trives en Christian Scientist [Kristen Videnskabsmand] i Modgang; han har et Livsfæstebrev paa Haab og Hjem og Himmel; hans Tanke mærmer sig Vejen, Sandheden og Livet, hver Gang man bagtaler ham, fortæller Løgn om ham og træder paa ham. Retfærd og Ærlighed kan ikke afsværges; deres Frodighed indeholder Liv—fredfyldt, uimodstaaeligt, evigt."

Selv kun et Glimt af Gud som Liv og af Mennesket som set med dette Liv udfolder Fred og Harmoni, Haab og Herredømme. Den Studerende begynder straks at afvise Sløvhed, Frygt, Uærlighed og Uretfærdighed. Han afslaar at lade sig vildlede eller forstyrre af det ondes skrigende Krav. At "møde al Modgang som dens Sejrherre" (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, S. 419) er Maalet for enhver, der studerer denne praktiske Religion. Hver Erfaring renser ham, gør ham visere, lærer ham mere om det aandelige Selv, om Aandens og de aandelige Loves fuldkomne Herredømme over Materie og materielle Love. Naar vi tænker over Livet og lever ud fra et Sandhedens Standpunkt, kan vi møde al Modgang uden at lide eller lade os forstyrre, om ogsaa Udfrielsen kræver Taalmodighed og Udholdenhed. Vi maa uden Had og Bitterhed udrydde slette Vaner. Kun paa denne Maade kan vi virkelig glæde os over Livet—et Liv fyldt med Hjælpsomhed, straalende af Kærlighed.

Selv fra et menneskeligt Standpunkt er Sejr over Vanskeligheder langt at foretrække for en forsagt Underkastelse uden Forsøg paa Modstand. Livslede, Utilfredshed og Kritik følger som Regel med egocentrisk Tænkning og skaber mange af de falske mentale Billeder, vi ønsker at undgaa. Velstand og Medgang sløver undertiden vor Stræben og Udholdenhed. Den, der fæster sin Lid til Gud og Hans evige Kærlighed til Mennesket, Hans Billede og Lignelse, vinder Mod, Evne, Duelighed og Kyndighed. Disse Egenskaber er naturlige og normale for hver og en af os som Guds Barn. Vi kan give Udtryk derfor paa hvert et Sted, til hver en Tid Enhver, der lærer at kende og at følge Guds Vilje, erkender Hans Lov og vinder derved Myndighed, Sejr og Frihed.

Kristen Videnskab viser os Guds Althed og den deraf følgende Uvirkelighed i det onde. Maa vi ikke byde velkommen enhver Ting, som tilskynder os til at udvikles og vokse op imod Kristus-Idealet ved at anvende denne dynamiske Sandhed? Bør det ikke være naturligt for os at trives og blomstre? At frydes i Guds Lov, at søge og at gøre Hans Vilje er ikke nogen trættende, tom eller glædeløs Gerning. At tjene Gud, at give Udtryk for Kærlighedens Egenskaber aabenbarer en Fred og Kraft, som ikke kan maales. Den, der ser hen til saa Skaber og uden Ophør hos Ham søger Visdom, Fyrelse og Forvisning, oplever den Erkendelse af evig, aandelig Frodighed, som i Sandhed er "et Livsfæstebrev paa Haab og Hjem og Himmel".

Mrs. Eddy minder os om, at "Prøvelser renser de dødelige og udfrier dem fra sig selv—fra alle Sanselighedens Krav". Og hun fortsætter (*Miscellaneous Writings*, S. 298): "Hold fast ved de moralske Principper i absolut Kristen Videnskab—Selvfornægtelse og Renhed; da vil Sandheden udfri dig fra Vildfarelsens tilsyneladende Magt, og Troen, iklædt Retfærdighed, vil sejre!" Hvem ønsker vel ikke at være ren og stærk? Hvem længes ikke mod at vokse i Troskab, Hellighed, Sundhed og Klarhed i sin aandelige Vision? Fremgang som Guds Lov, det guddommelige Sinds Aabenbaring, er ladet med Harmoni og Fremskridt. Menneskelige Begreber, Materiens Lænker, materiel Forestilling tilintetgøres, deres Magtesløshed bevises. Modgang vil ikke mere pine os, hvis vi blot betragter den som en Spore til at gøre Brug af Kærlighedens Lov, som til alle Tider er den ene og eneste mægtige Lægedom, den endelige Sejrherre over Had og Synd. Prøvelser opbygger vor Karakter i samme Forhold, som vi lærer at besejre dem ved Anvendelse af Guds Lov.

Skønt Daniel var tvunget til at tilbringe Natten i Løvekulen, følte han sig dog sikker i sin Viden om Guds Nærværelse. David sagde til Goliat, den pralende Fjende (Første Samuelsbog 17:45): "Jeg kommer imod dig i Hærskarers Herres . . . Navn." Styrke fra Gud! Kan nogen Modgang holde Stand, naar vi nærmer os den i Fortrøstning til Hans Kraft, Hans Kærlighed, Hans Nærværelse? Jesus, Mesteren, blev paa alle Maader fristet, og dog fremtraadte han som Sejrherre over Synd, Sygdom og Død, ikke blot for sig selv, men for utallige andre Mennesker. Ingen Vej er saa frygtelig, at vi ikke kan vandre i det godes Lys. Ingen Situation er saa alvorlig, at vi ikke kan glæde os i Livets og Kærlighedens altomfattende Nærvær. Lad os trives, blive bedre og udvikle os til Trods for Modgang, stige opad paa Helbredelsens Vinger, holdt oppe af guddommeligt Princip, i Erkendelse af at vort aandelige Selv i al Evighed er urørt af det onde. Saaledes befries vi for Forestillinger om det onde ved den Tro, som, "iklædt Retfærdighed, vil sejre!"

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The Skaters

THE moon's turned fisherman again
With golden gaff and birch-tree seine;
Swift shadows in his magic wake
Glide across the silvered lake,
Hesitate, then pirouette
And swerve beyond the waiting net!

MARTHA FORSYTH INMAN

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Dever Assails Revere Mayor In Crime Drive

Charges Non-Co-operation in Campaign Against Rackets

Tighe Questioned

State Police Take Over Clean-Up Campaign—Hurley Backs It

Assailing Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Mass., for "non-co-operation" with outside police investigators of crime conditions in that city, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, who is now in charge of the State "clean-up" drive in Revere, said today the investigation would be centered for the present on the three years in which Mayor O'Brien has been in office.

With the anti-racket drive taken out of the hands of District Attorney William J. Foley, at his own request, the State police took over detective work today and aides of Mr. Dever assumed charge.

In reply to the Attorney General, the Mayor of Revere said for the first time that he "gladly" would have deputized Boston policemen, if he "had been asked to do so."

"Mayor O'Brien showed that his attitude was non-co-operative when he objected to the use of Boston police at a time when his own police department, for which he is personally responsible, had broken down," said the Attorney General.

Mayor Is Assailed

"Instead of objecting, Mayor O'Brien should have taken the initiative and requested that Boston police be assigned to assist his department, as he has a right to do under the law."

Mr. Dever said his legal and police aides would "concentrate" on crime conditions in Revere during the last three years—the three that Mr. O'Brien has been mayor. The investigation, for the present, will be confined to Revere, he said.

"Other cities may come later, but we will get Revere well cleaned up first," he added.

Newspapermen, who called Mr. O'Brien's attention to Mr. Dever's statement, asked him whether or not he had instructed the chief of police to ask for outside assistance.

"No, I did not," the Mayor answered.

"Why didn't you specially deputize the Boston police officers so they would have proper authority in Revere?" a reporter inquired.

Mayor's Explanation

"I didn't think it necessary," replied Mr. O'Brien, "or that any question of jurisdiction would arise. I am not a lawyer. If I had been asked to do so, I would have complied gladly."

On Monday, when Boston police were busy in Revere, he had said to newspapermen: "Some people around here think they have more power than they have. Some day, they are going to wake up and find they haven't so much power as they think."

At the headquarters of the Metropolitan District Commission at Revere, the Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, president of the Ministers Association of that city, visited Detective Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari, of the State Police, and expressed satisfaction that the State police had entered the case.

Colonel Kirk Acts

Mr. Jenkins has been asking that the State police investigate gambling and other rackets in Revere for several months. His previous requests have been refused by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, but when Mayor O'Brien and counsel for alleged gamblers yesterday challenged the authority of the Boston police, State police were assigned by Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety.

"The State police, who will be able to work without outside interference, will go the limit and clean up the city," Mr. Jenkins told reporters. "In addition, I want to say that Capt. James T. Sheehan of the Boston police, who has been on the case for the past week, has done a wonderful job. Due to his efforts, I am sure that all gambling places are now closed tight."

As one of the first steps in the new inquiry, one of Mr. Dever's assistants, John S. Derham, questioned the chief of police of Revere, Edward J. Tighe, at the State House in Bos-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold, with lowest temperature near or slightly below 30 degrees tonight; slightly warmer Saturday; strong northerly or northeasterly winds, decreasing tonight.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and continued cold tonight. Saturday fair and slightly warmer.

New Hampshire: Fair and not so cold in the interior tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by light snow in north portion.

Vermont: Generally fair, not so cold in north portion tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer, probably light snow in north portion.

Maine: Fair, not so cold in the interior tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by light snow in north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northerly winds diminishing tonight and becoming moderate Saturday, generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	35	Minneapolis	34	34
Bermuda	68	64	New Orleans	40	40
Chicago	32	30	New York	36	36
Denver	34	34	Norfolk	32	32
Helena	34	32	Philadelphia	38	36
Kansas City	44	44	St. Louis	36	34
Los Angeles	56	56	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	82	80	Washington	36	36

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 3.
B—Minimum Dec. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:41 p. m.; height, 9.6 feet.
Saturday, 11:42 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Work to Start on Great Naval Reserve Air Base

In Boston Today

Victory Plant Razing to Start

Navy officials announced today that the vast project of transforming United States' Squantum property in Quincy from the dilapidated remnants of a shipbuilding plant to a huge navy flying field, combined with the present Naval Reserve Air Base, will be taken next Wednesday, when bids for the demolition of all but two of the remaining buildings of the war-time Victory Plant will be opened.

Included in the structures to be torn down will be the main building of the plant, a landmark visible for miles both by land and water. Many sleek destroyers were rushed together within the steel and glass walls of this structure during the late World War. Since a serious fire in 1931 the building has become a mere skeleton. The plans specify that the two buildings left standing will be rebuilt into huge hangars for modern fighting aircraft.

The development of the property, comprising more than 750 acres, and the only federal flying field in all New England, includes peacetime plans by the Navy of making the present field into a great air base second to none in the country. Located on the shores of Dorchester Bay, and with construction of ample slips it will provide accommodations for unlimited hydroplanes and amphibians.

The announcement that contracts would be granted to remove the present buildings indicates definitely that the Government has abandoned the place as a shipbuilding site and has selected it as a rendezvous for naval planes.

Management Congress Planned

Ten men, prominent in Massachusetts in the fields of industry and commerce, and Miss Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College of South Hadley, Mass., have accepted committee memberships in organizing the Seventh International Management Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 to 23, 1938.

The congress, under the presidency of Viscount Leverhulme of Great Britain, will bring together from about 40 countries approximately 2500 authorities on management as applied to industry, commerce, finance, the farm and the home. The 10 Massachusetts business men who are aiding in this organization are:

Robert Amory, Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass., president of Nashua Manufacturing Company; F. A. Countway, 20 Chapel Street, Longwood, Brookline, Mass., president, Lever Brothers Company; Victor M. Cutter, 764 Center Street, Newton, Mass., chairman, New England Regional Planning Commission; Lincoln Filene, Boston and Weston, Mass., chairman, William Filene's Sons Company; F. R. Fletcher, 12 Greenwood Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., partner McKinsey, Wellington & Co.; Henry I. Harriman, 825 Center Street, Newton, Mass., director Metropolitan Planning Board of Massachusetts; Franklin W. Hobbs, 192 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., president of Arlington Mills; John S. Keir, Framingham, Mass., President of the John S. Keir Company of Framingham and vice president of Dennison Manufacturing Company; Henry P. Kendall, Sharon, Mass., president of Kendall Company of Boston, and past president of the Taylor Society; and Robert W. Kent, 31 Rockledge Road, Newton Highlands, Mass., partner Hopf, Kent, Willard, & Co., consulting engineers.

Textile Decline Conference Topic

Mustering the state's complete resources in a proposed attack upon the causes of Massachusetts' textile decline, Gov. Charles F. Hurley today called a meeting of all interests concerned at the State House for Dec. 10 at 2 p. m.

In issuing his call to labor, mayors of textile centers, chambers of commerce and other organizations, the Governor declared that an effort would be made to arrive at conclusions that would make possible intelligent planning for the future of textiles, as a source of employment and general state prosperity.

Fruit Dealers Fined $500 Each

Fines of $500 each were paid today in Federal Court by three Greater Boston fruit dealers who pleaded guilty before Judge Hugh D. McLellan to fraud and making false claims for damaged fruit shipments. The men were Dominic Melli of Revere, Guisseppe Melli of Charlestown and Santo Pantano of the North End.

They admitted soliciting rebates from the Boston & Maine Railroad on the basis of false claims exaggerating the damages incurred in shipment of grapes from California.

Six other men had been named in the same indictment, including a former railway inspector. Five of them pleaded guilty and were fined $500 each last summer. The other case is still pending.

The fraud brought about $50,000 to the men, according to Assistant United States Attorney Robert W. Meserve, until it was discovered by G-Men and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wild Goose Seems To Bear Out Name

The recent career of the Boston trawler Wild Goose in which it apparently set out to live up to its name by colliding first of all with a freighter at sea and then with an East Boston pier, was the subject of a federal inquiry opened this morning by the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation. Both mishaps occurred in clear weather.

The investigation adjourned at noon today until tomorrow morning.

The Wild Goose was in collision two days ago with the Arrow Line freighter Charles Christopson 50 miles off Boston. On her return to port with twisted bow plates, she proceeded to East Boston for repairs and on arrival there drove into the pier, until her bridge was almost touching the upper timbers.

Connecticut C.I.O. Puts Off Meeting

The first convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization in Connecticut, scheduled to meet tomorrow and Sunday in New Haven, has been postponed, it was learned today.

The convention had been called for the purpose of organizing an Industrial Union Council in that State to match the Federation of Labor, from which all C. I. O. unions recently were expelled.

It is understood that internal difficulties made necessary the postponement. C. I. O. officials are seeking to arrange for a later date.

Neutral Board To Map Policy Urged on U. S.

As Necessary as War Planning, Prof. Jessup Says in Paper at Harvard

Law Attacked

Roosevelt's Chicago Speech Also Scored by Prof. Borchard of Yale

A neutrality board which would study all developments with a view to preserving the neutrality of the United States, just as the War Department studies them in preparation for possible war, should be established, Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University declared in a paper read today at the Harvard Guardian's Conference on American Foreign Policy. The paper was read by R. Stuart Hoyt, secretary of the conference.

The conference, in which an impressive list of the nation's notables have been invited to being held at Winthrop House at Harvard. On the list of speakers for today and tomorrow are David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; George Sylvester Viereck, author; M. A. Berle Jr., chamberlain of New York City; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and others.

Embargoes against warring nations, asserted Professor Jessup, should be applied by the United States "just as far as the economic life and the temper of the country will allow."

What's Behind Policy?

"I am convinced," he went on, "that the United States is not yet willing to accept membership in the League of Nations. If that is true, it seems fantastic to suppose that by signing some other treaty or by following an individual policy, the United States would commit itself to that part of the League system which has raised the greatest opposition, namely, the enforcement of sanctions, without even securing the benefits which flow from full League membership. The only explanation for pursuing such a course would be that the Executive wished to do indirectly what the general temper of the Congress and of the people would not allow it to do directly."

Taking issue with the policy of making the big nations of the world guardians of peace for their smaller brothers, Professor Jessup, author of numerous works on international law and various phases of American neutrality, continued:

"The question is, however, whether the United States is to be a Don Quixote, a self-appointed policeman rushing to the defense of every abused state throughout the world. I do not believe the people wish the country to follow that course. States do not act as individuals act.

Not Like a Nation

"Individually, the American people will contribute with great generosity to relief funds, and individually they may dash off to serve in a foreign army, but as a nation, we do not act so emotionally. No nation does.

With the background he gained as assistant to Elihu Root at the Conference of Jurists on the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague in 1929, Professor Jessup defended America's present legislative trends.

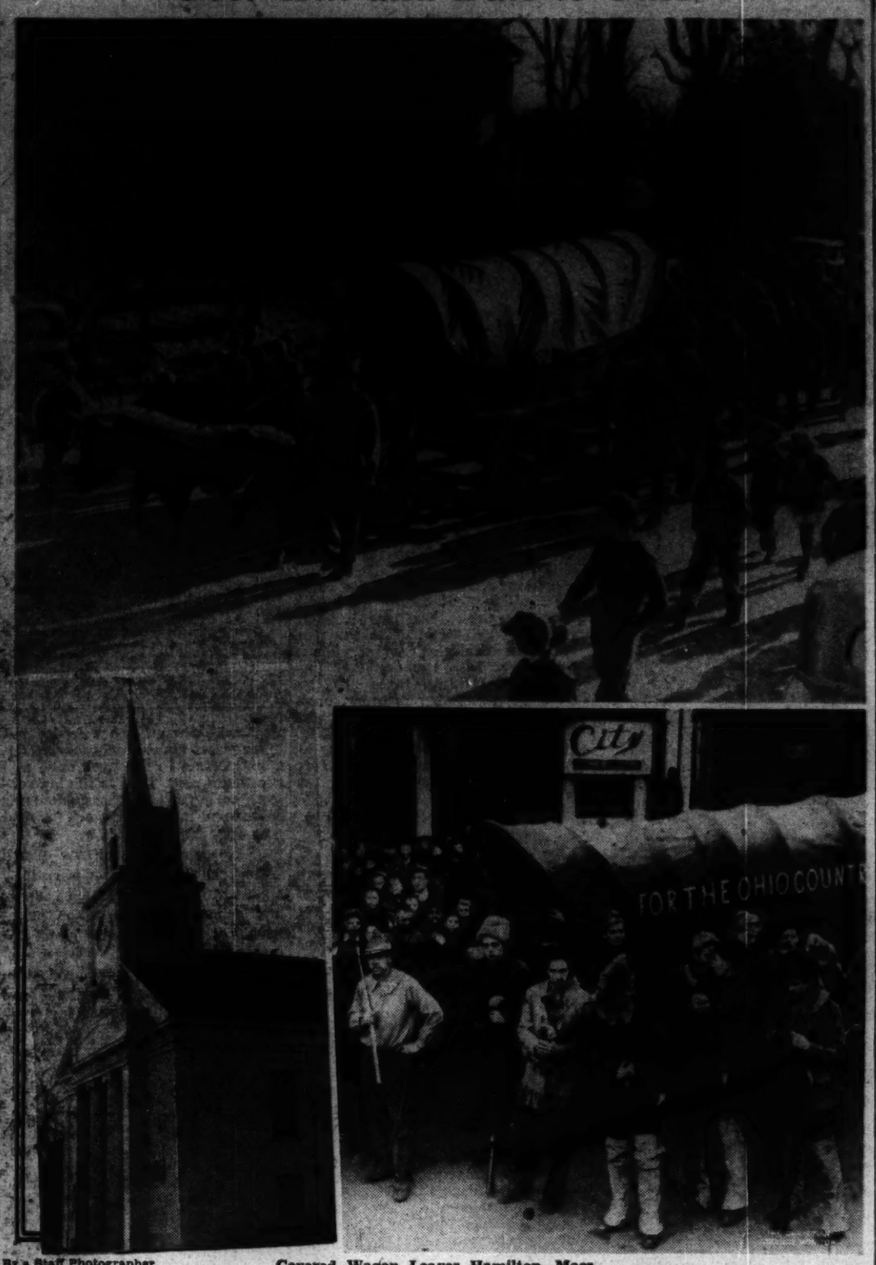
"I believe," he said, "that the United States should continue to follow the policy indicated by its recent legislation. It should apply embargoes just as far as the economic life and the temper of the country will allow. It should keep its nationals and its ships out of the war areas as far as possible. It should be made clear that the national honor of the country is not affronted if a citizen, in violation of the law or of the policy of the Government, voluntarily goes into a danger zone and is killed. At the same time, the United States should seek to obtain the co-operative support of other governments in applying this impartial quarantine. If we play a lone hand, our position will be more dangerous and less effective.

Laws "Full of Holes"

"In regard to neutrality legislation, the laws now in force have been adopted without adequate study and planning. They are full of holes; their consequences have not been clearly foreseen. Neutrality is a long-range policy appli-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Over Hill and Dale to Ohio



By a Staff Photographer

Covered Wagon Leaves Hamilton, Mass.

Upper—The Ox-Pulled Vehicle With Coonskin-Capped Men at Sides and Small "Modern" Boys Trailing Alongside. Lower Left—Church Where the Expedition Received a Blessing. Lower Right—Stop at Post Office for Mail

'Pioneers' on Way To Ohio in Trek Recalling 1787

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Mass., Dec. 3—To the farewell of townsfolk, the On-to-Ohio covered wagon, drawn by a yoke of oxen, lumbered away from in front of the Congregational Church this morning on the first leg of a long trek to Marietta, Ohio. The winter trip is being made to commemorate the departure of the Ohio Company of former army men from this town for the Northwest Territory, Dec. 3, 1787.

Center of interest for the past three days, the covered wagon and the 36 "pioneers" who are making the journey to the Mid-West States on foot, with the exception of a half dozen of the coonskin hat clan who rate saddle horses, made a picturesque scene as they headed for Peabody, where the caravan plans to spend the night.

In the company were representatives of the United States Northwest Territory Commission, who are in charge of the pageant which the backwoodsmen will present along the route.

As benediction to the departure, services were conducted by the Rev. Elmer N. Eddy in the Congregational Church. A number of the caravan guard served as ushers. Formal blessing was pronounced from the steps at the front of the church.

The streets were thronged by residents of Hamilton and Ipswich, many of them in costume of the period when the friends and followers of the Rev. Manasseh Cutler left here to establish the first civil government west of the original 13 colonies.

Newsboys Banned From Liquor Shops

By the Associated Press

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 3

Newsboys and shoe shine boys today were barred from Waltham liquor establishments on complaint of Superintendent of Schools William H. Slayton.

The license commission took action after Mr. Slayton complained that the boys, in some instances, have been loitering in liquor establishments after shining shoes or selling papers. Violations will, in the future, result in action against both the boys and the licensees.

He's in the Swim By Building Pool In Home Cellar

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—It's just a jump from the cellar stairs to the swimming pool in the home of Ludger Jalette, Woonsocket marketman.

Undertaken by Mr. Jalette to make recreation more convenient for his family, it has become one of the show places of the city. Its accessories include oil paintings, modernistic furniture, potted ferns and plants, two shower baths and a radio.

The pool is 28 feet long and 14 feet wide, five and one-half feet deep at one end and six feet at the other. Constructed of reinforced concrete, it holds 7500 gallons of water, which is heated by an oil burning and electrically controlled furnace. The entire project was completed by Mr. Jalette and 15 relatives, who worked in relays.

Toy Factories Rushing to Fill Holiday Orders

Rumbling freight cars pulling out of New England toy manufacturing centers at a rate considerably in excess of last year today promised to blast early forecasts from merchants and business statisticians of a slow Christmas season in local shops.

Most of the whirling wheels sounded in the vicinity of Winchendon, Mass., known as "toy town," where one carload after another has rolled off towards Greater Boston and points along the Atlantic seaboard with toys that have kept local factories working overtime for several months past.

Similar reports of "business decidedly improved over last year," came from the busy factories of Marlboro, Mass.; Keene, N. H., and Gardner, Mass., none of which had anticipated the rush of orders that started to flow into their files about two months ago and has since sent a steady stream of freight cars in the direction of large shopping centers.

Japanese Forgotten

"Business is not only good," said one toy manufacturer, "but it is so good that I have forgotten about Japanese competition which was once making serious inroads into our business."

One reason given for the greater effectiveness of New England plants against Japanese competition is the emphasis on larger-type toys which cost too much to be shipped in from outside sources to permit competition with locally manufactured products. Children these days are said to be demanding toys that are only slightly reduced in size from the originals used by adults.

Take, for instance, the doll carriages, scooters and velocipedes that have gone out of Gardner in more than 1000 freight cars in two months. They are all much larger than last year and are finding a ready sale.

Chemistry Popular

From Winchendon, mechanical toy sets led the list with chemical sets close behind in popular reception. The trend was reported to be definitely away from novelties and more towards toy imitations of the "things that Dad and Mother use," such as tools, furniture and bicycles.

The same explanation was given for the vogue in English doll carriages of the coach type . . . the children's desire to emulate their parents as much as possible.

In the vehicular lines, streamlined automobiles, trailers and mechanical devices are the thing. Most of them are large enough to permit the children to ride around in them. As for scooters and velocipedes, intelligent advertising, contrasting the difference in quality and bulk, has helped to turn much of this business away from Japan to local manufacturers.

Builders Hail U. S. Retiring As Competitor

Massachusetts Exchange Urges Support for President's Plan

Hope for Revival

Industry, It Is Pointed Out, Is Key to General Prosperity of Nation

Calling for active support from the entire building field for President Roosevelt's plans to boom housing, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange today saw in Washington trends the possible revival of "a forgotten industry that is at last being featured as the means by which the wheels of industry may be thrown into forward gear again."

Up to this point, building agencies have been disturbed by Federal efforts to get into the building industry. But the latest message of the President was envisaged today by Rodney W. Long, president of the exchange, as indicating that the Government is now resorting to the real functions of government, namely, "to create conditions under which private business may be more favorably performed by private citizens."

Mr. Long went on to say: "Shelter is one of the first necessities of life. In our economic system of credits and debits we are inclined to become so far mentally removed from the simple laws of living that we forget the basic principles of simple business. Capital is merely the result of work. Hence, to set in motion a set of conditions under which the majority of people can find work constitutes the greatest economic good for the nation."

Calls It Key Industry

Mr. Long held real estate is the industry which enables the greatest number of people to find employment.

"Roughly speaking," the exchange head pointed out, "70 per cent of all wages depend on real estate, 70 per cent of all savings are invested in mortgages and 70 per cent of the costs of government are paid by real estate through taxes. It is therefore essential to the economic life of the nation that the real estate business be properly handled.

"The Federal Government, seeking a way out of depressions, after trying many things has come to a realization that the first thing to straighten out is the real estate business."

The exchange hailed the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as the savior of the country banking system by holding the real estate market in check, by stemming the rising tide of foreclosures; it hailed the Federal Housing Administration's long-term amortized mortgage system and appraisal procedure as the finest contribution to American real estate finance ever consummated; it condemned unconditionally the unsound program of Government owned tax-free competitive apartment houses, erroneously built as slum clearance projects, such as the South Boston and Cambridge housing units.

Opening Low Income Field

Declaring that the President's program seems to aim at making homes more accessible to families of moderate incomes, Mr. Long saw the possibility that the real estate agencies might now tap the great reservoir of prospective sales lying in the income brackets between $1500 to $2500 a year.

"There are thousands of American families, of good character," he said, "who earn $40 a week. These solid citizens have the same American sensibilities as those who earn more, but the pressure of modern life does not permit many of them to accumulate large reserves. They are an excellent credit risk, they owe few bills and pay for what they get. This is the white-collar class, so called, and by and large it is the backlog of Americanism."

Other New England reactions to President Roosevelt's housing plans in the Real Estate column: Page. 10.

Libel on Spaniels Claimed by Judge In Barking Case

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Justice Townsend Scudder has suggested that the Board of Selectmen test the barking ability of his 70 Cocker spaniels which his neighbors contend constitute a public nuisance.

The New York State Supreme Court jurist suggested two methods by which the selectmen might test the vocal volume of his spaniels, which he intimated he considered slight.

Six prominent residents of Round Hill, "Gold Coast" section of Greenwich, complained the nocturnal howls from the Scudder kennels robbed them of sleep.

Through his attorney, Charles W. Pettingill, the jurist proposed that the selectmen station a watchman at the kennels "for a month's time to keep a record of the number of times the dogs bark."

If this is not satisfactory he said he was willing to "introduce strange dogs" into the kennels which would make his blue blooded pets "bark at their utmost capacity."

While this test was being made he suggested that selectmen station representatives at the homes of complainants to see if the barking of the spaniels could be heard and decide "what nuisance it constitutes."

Town officials made no comment on the jurist's proposals last night but Selectman W. M. Peck indicated that the board might act on the complaints next Monday.

Providence Aims Safety Drive At Both Driver and Pedestrian

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3—Spurred by the mounting list of traffic accidents, Providence police opened a six-months campaign this week to reduce automobile speeds and impress upon pedestrians the necessity for safety precautions. The maximum speed allowable within the city limits was reduced to 25 miles an hour and on several boulevards where the limit had been 35 the police removed "35-mile maximum signs."

The campaign for safety evoked immediate support from many sources. Gov. Robert E. Quinn endorsed the drive and called upon authorities in every town and city of the State to co-operate by reducing speed limits and joining in the program of educating motorists and pedestrians. Support also came from the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence, and from the Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennet, auxiliary Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island.

♣ ♣ ♣

Proud of Safety Record

Providence is proud of its safety record in previous years. For 1933, 1934 and 1935 it won first prize in its class in the national safety competition for its fine record in keeping accidents to a low figure. The State, too, for several years has had an outstanding safety record in the nation by keeping auto fatalities to a low figure per capita.

The safety drive has been mapped on a broad front. As it went into effect Wednesday, patrolmen in all precincts were armed with cards to be distributed to drivers violating the new limit. The cards read:

Operator: Providence is conducting a six-months' safety campaign. Will you kindly assist by operating with due regard to the rights of other motorists and pedestrians, being careful to drive at no time faster than between 20 and 25 miles per hour within the city limits?

Patrolmen who issue the cards will make a report of each infraction and

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's new comedy, featuring Frederick Leister. Fourth play of the season presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 3:30.

Shubert—
"Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

University—
"Big City," featuring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. Also "There Goes the Groom," with Burgess Meredith. 2, 5:05, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—

"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 10 a. m., 1:03, 4:04, 7:19, 10:22. Also "Quick Money." 11:44 a. m.; 2:47, 6, 9:03.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Marked Woman" starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. 11:50 a. m., 3:40, 7:45. Also "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Claude Rains. 1:20, 5:30, 9:45.

South Station Theater—
"Color-Tour to Quebec," Roger Wolf Kahn and his orchestra. "Stranger Than Fiction," "March of Time," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Boston—
"Danger Patrol," featuring Sally Eilers and John Beal. 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25. Stage: Nils T. Granlund with his "Broadway Midnight Follies," also the Three Sailors, Janice Andre, and Frances Grant.

Metropolitan—
"Second Honeymoon," featuring Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. 10:43 a. m.; 1:38, 4:34, 7:30, 10:26. Stage: Lucky Millinder, with Mills Blue Rhythm Band. Jack Denny and his orchestra.

Exeter—
"Music for Madame," starring Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine. 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Lancer Spy," with Peter Lorre and Dolores Del Rio. 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

Tremont—
"Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney and William Collier Jr. 10:30 a. m.; 1:45, 5:06, 8:20. Also "A Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers and Allan Jones. 8:40, 11:45 a. m.; 3:15, 6:30, 9:50.

Uptown—
"Angel," featuring Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Fight for Your Lady," with Jack Oakie, John Boles and Ida Lupino. 2:30, 5:40, 8:48.

Fenway and Paramount—
Kay Francis in "First Lady." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:55. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35. Also "Partners in Crime," with Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. Paramount: 9:20 a. m.; 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:30.

Coolidge Corner—
"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin. 3:40, 6:45, 9:55. Also "Let Them Live," featuring John Howard and Nan Grey. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Hub—
"Mr. Boggs Steps Out," 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "Lost Horizon," featuring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and others. 11:30 a. m., 3:40, 6, 9:30.

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a ski comedy. 2:30, 5, 7:30 10. Also "Crainquebille," 1, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50.

Scollay and Modern—
"Ali Baba Goes to Town," featuring Eddie Cantor. Scollay: 10:08 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Also "Wine, Women and Horses," featuring Ann Sheridan, Barton MacLane. Dick Purcell. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20 Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12, 3:50, 6:40, 8:25.

State and Orpheum—
"Conquest," featuring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer. Both theaters: 11:25, 3, 6:30, 10:05. Also "She Married an Artist," with John Boles and Luli Deste. Orpheum: 10:05. Both theaters: 1:35, 5:1 , 8:40.

Colonial—
"The Hurricane," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Jerome Cowan. Adapted for the screen from the novel "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Sunday matinee 3.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by the Band of the New England Conservatory of Music, Stanley Hassell, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

"Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen, produced by The Beaver Country Day School, assisted by members of the Harvard Dramatic Club. Bradley Hall. 8:15.

Lowell Institute—
"The Executive Functions," by Chester I. Bernard. Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture on museum treasures by Miss Maginnis. 11.

Children's Museum—
Meeting of the Senior Nature Sketch Club at the Mineral Club, 80 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 10.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Maurice Ames in Recital

The Arts in Boston

Last night in Jordan Hall, Maurice Ames, mezzo-soprano, gave what may be termed her annual Boston recital, with William Achilles giving excellent support at the pianoforte. Mrs. Ames offered a program of more than passing merit, dividing her songs into four groups, the first of which was devoted to the Italians. Songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms occupied her in group two, and after the intermission came a group dedicated to Scandinavian composers, beginning with Grieg and proceeding to Jordan, Backer-Lunde, Alnaes and Sinding. The final group Mrs. Ames devoted to songs in English by Sachs, Sharp, Tetley-Kardos and Bridge.

It is always a satisfaction to chronicle real progress, and Mrs. Ames last night gave evidence of having studied thoughtfully the songs she chose. She still continues to misuse her voice, especially on the top notes, which are too often unresonant, but she has developed the lower tones to a fullness which allows her gratifying freedom in interpretation. Her opening song, Respighi's "E se un giorno tornasse," revealed both power and restraint, and in the German group she obviously sensed the composers' intentions, although she was not always able to convey them to the fullest extent.

To the Scandinavian composers Mrs. Ames paid the compliment of singing in Norwegian and Swedish, and since she used no word book during her entire program, this accomplishment is the more commendable. Her singing of "Februarmorgen ved Golfen" is remembered with pleasure.

G. M. S.

Abram Haitowitsch

A very large audience was present at a recital given in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza last evening by Abram Haitowitsch, blind violinist. His program comprised the D minor Sonata of Brahms, Bach's unaccompanied Sonata in G minor, and two groups of shorter and lighter pieces. At the piano, Nicolas Slonimsky was his valuable collaborator.

Musicians who perform in public vary considerably in, among other things, the amount of "warming up" that they find necessary before hitting their stride. It was unfortunate that the earlier half of Mr. Haitowitsch's program was musically by far the more important, for during much of this portion of his concert he was evidently doing himself scant justice. His playing here was constrained and diffident where breadth, decision, and freedom were demanded; his tone, except on the G string, where it acquired firmness and warmth, was hesitant and of small volume. Even so, his command of these two difficult and complicated sonatas, under circumstances which must have multiplied enormously the magnitude of the task, inspired respect.

In the rhapsodic, Hebraic "Nigun" of Ernest Bloch, it was perhaps both a regained confidence and a temperamental sympathy with this plangent emotional recitative that made his style more positive and his tone and intonation better than they had been in Brahms and Bach. A pyrotechnic show-piece by Hubay —"Zephir"—permitted Mr. Haitowitsch to display a shower of agile harmonics and bouncing spiccati that pleased his audience mightily, as did also his technical dexterity in Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen."

S. S.

"Second Honeymoon"

The Metropolitan Theater was the scene of two battles yesterday, though with nothing territorial at stake. Lucky Millinder and the Mills Blue Rhythm Band met Jack Denny's orchestra in a "swing" versus "sweet" combat on the stage. And Tyrone Power and Loretta Young trundled out the light artillery for a romantic encounter especially fomented by Darryl Zanuck, the Mars of 20th-Fox, on the screen.

"Second Honeymoon" is an inconsequential but amusing marital comedy set among the wife swapping crust of society.

Actually, the important thing about "Second Honeymoon" is Marjorie Weaver, making her film début in the role of Joy, a naïve but honest youngster.

"First Lady"

Warner Brothers have made a movie of George S. Kaufman's satirical comedy on distaff Washington politics, "First Lady." The title of the original has been retained. So have most of its lines and situations. Despite this, "First Lady," which opened yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, is rather like a curry without the curry powder.

The reason lies chiefly in casting and direction. Kay Francis, as the secretary of State's wife who was born in the White House and intends to return as First Lady, is to be sure one of Hollywood's first ladies of fashion. But the ability to deliver a Kaufman line has very little relation to the ability to wear an Orry-Kelly gown. Preston Foster, even with his sideburns powdered, hardly looks like a serious threat to Mr. Hull.

The second picture, "Partners in Crime," has Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman, an efficient pair of funsters, weeding out blackmailers and cleaning up corrupt municipal politics.

"Danger Patrol"

The men who chauffeur truck loads of nitroglycerine for a livelihood lead an exceedingly hazardous existence, according to RKO which has drawn a melodrama of no little violence from this almost unknown occupation. Now at the Keith Boston Theater, the film tells the romance of a young "soup" driver.

It is not for the young or sensitive.

Neither, for that matter, is the stage show which, but for the marvelous tapping of a one-legged Negro and the amusing antics of South Carolinean "Big Apple" dancers, is an elaborate conglomeration of nudity and vulgarity.

"Quick Money"

To companion "Stage Door" in its second week at the Keith Memorial, "Quick Money" has been brought into the program, with Fred Stone in a characteristic role as the mayor of a town who alone is able to resist the lure, of easy cash. There is also a new March of Time which deals with heart diseases, gambling in Great Britain and the Alaskan salmon war.

Success of Building Plan Is Put Up to Labor

President's drive for building will succeed, says Boston builder, if unions do not regard it as a plum to be plucked—Exchange points out that present taxes are destructive to private building and urges cut.

The Real Estate Week

President Roosevelt's plans to boom building will bring stability to the home markets in just the proportion that labor puts its shoulders to the wheel and declines to look upon any hopeful building boom as "a plum to be plucked" solely for its own consumption.

With this tart warning today, Royal Barry Wills, a leading exponent of distinctively styled, low-cost homes, became one of New England's first reactionaries to Washington proposals to start the wheels of the building trades, following the initial bursts of enthusiasm over what appeared to be a sincere desire on the part of the President to make it easier to buy homes by reducing requirements for initial payments.

Not far behind Mr. Wills came the Boston Real Estate Exchange with a suggestion that the President give immediate consideration to "the reduction of interest charges." While contending that the existing "unlimited real estate taxes are destructive to building recovery, upon which national recovery is held so dependent," the exchange noted, "the President does not suggest any means for providing a more adequate distribution of our tax burdens."

Would Amplify Plan

"Add to the President's plan a comprehensive study of the tax problem to the end that a limit shall be placed on real estate taxes based on ability to pay," the exchange continued, "and much will be achieved for the welfare of the entire nation."

The exchange questioned whether "it is desirable to encourage people to buy homes on a small down payment." Recognizing that 10 years ago, loans based on 60 to 80 per cent of the value did not prove sound, the exchange asked, "How can we predict that loans based on 90 per cent of the value will prove any sounder in the future?"

"The fact that the lender will be protected by federal insurance does not assure that it is a wise policy for the prospective owner of moderate income to pursue."

Mr. Wills went deeper than the exchange into the intricacies of building 600,000 to 800,000 building units during the next year or so.

"With small-house construction in Greater Boston carried on chiefly by a series of small contractors who, with the help of their relatives carry through their parts of the work," Mr. Wills saw trouble ahead when and if the building boom starts.

"Sub contractors," he said, "working in related groups, go out and hire mechanics when they are needed, but home prices immediately soar all out of proportion to the work done and the wages paid. That is the big reason for mounting prices whenever there is an increase in work for men who are already busy."

Opposes Natural Law

He held this condition is entirely opposed to the natural law of supply and demand through which prices usually decrease as production increases.

"All attempts at mass production of houses around Boston have failed," Mr. Wills pointed out, "because it has been impossible to make sufficient savings in mass buying to pay for the increased overhead made necessary for quantity production."

"And labor costs are reduced only slightly by mass production methods unless we get into factory production."

Other factors that Mr. Wills said must be considered if President Roosevelt's housing boom is to develop as he wishes, are tax reductions and the cutting of legal fees and red tape connected with home buying.

Admitting that banks are becoming more and more co-operative, the architectural authority still saw great opportunities for these institutions to make things easier for would-be home owners in the matter of special fees, transfer taxes and sales taxes.

"Why should food and shelter, the two chief necessities of life," he asked, "be overtaxed?"

And he left this fact for Washington to ponder:

"A reduction of taxes on shelter will promote much-needed building and improve living standards on a surprisingly broad national scale. It's worth careful study and a fair test."

"But what is ahead for residential building?" the local experts are asked. And their replies are completely reassuring, for as economists in their field they see none of the factors that precede one cause a major depression, while envisaging the fall recession as a temporary slowing down for a normal readjustment to rising costs.

Building volume and real estate activity throughout New England have been rising since 1935, yet the activities are still far below what is considered normal operations. That is the reason why one local builder called the construction industry the big blind spot in the nation's industrial picture.

While excessive costs have been blamed for lagging construction, he said, the real trouble is that the national income has not been raised to the level where it can support the heavy burdens of taxation placed upon the home owner and upon the builder who would like to keep his costs down.

If increasing proportions of personal incomes are to go for the support of expensive governmental machinery, he pointed out, it is idle gossip to talk about a pending building boom or a prevailing home shortage.

W. Clifford Morse

By a Staff Photographer

A Cape Codder in Squantum

This house, Joseph E. Heaney, architect, is located on the Crabtree Estates in Squantum, one of the few remaining properties available for home developments along the South Shore waterfront. Overlooking Quincy Bay, the site has direct frontage on the ocean and enjoys private beach rights only seven miles from the State House. In addition to the home above, the Lacy Corporation is now completing five new homes in Shore Acres, immediately adjacent to Crabtree Estates, selling in the $9000 to $12500 class. At least 20 homes will go up in this price range. Custom-made homes only are being built in the Crabtree and Wollaston sections of the waterfront.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 4

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, Dec. 5

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—W1XAL (15.25mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—W1XAL (6.04mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Dec. 6

6:30 a. m.—WORL, Devotional program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

Daytime Programs Absent in Blackface

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport reports; music	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs of Carlotta"	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Little Show co-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Soloist: concert or.	listsi: orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	Music; "Reveries"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 "Song Time"	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Gazette; news	"Lum and Abner"	Talk; Bill Cunningham	"Sandwich Glass"	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Artie Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall; comedy; soloists; orch.	"Grand Central Station"; drama; sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; Rosario Quarteti; Rodolfo Bourdon's concert orchestra	Arthur Godfrey	"Symphonic Tones"
8:15 Hal Kemp's Orch.	"Death Valley Days";		"Curtain Calls"; music	Dance orchestra
8:30 Alice Faye, songs	dramatic sketch		Dick Stabile's Orchestra	String ensemble
8:45			"Let's Play Games"	Commentator
9:00 Hollywood Hotel;	Varsity Show from	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Detroit Adcraft dinner	Dance orchestra
9:15 dramatic - musical	Brigham Young Univ.	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	speakers	Dance orchestra
9:30 revue; vocal solos;	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Rela-	Ohio State University	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:45 Ray Paige's Orch.	vocal soloists	tions; sketch	alumni speakers	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:00 "Soneshop"; Kitty	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Light Opera Company;
10:15 Carlisle; Frank	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	soloists and organ
10:30 Crumit; orchestra	"Ware and Hoff Bill"	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	Dance orchestra
10:45 Network program	Kiddoliers; quartet	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Dance orchestra
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra	Day's End; organ
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Sunrise Special; organ	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Let's Go"; music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Mac and Moore"	"George and Juanita"	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "What's New?"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Charm Mirror"	"A Helping Hand"
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, news
9:30 Song recital	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Poetry; Italian songs
9:45 "Piddler's Fancy"	Sketch and music	Variations; music	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	"Sweethearts of Air"	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:15 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	Charlotteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Front Page Drama"
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"Dance Time"	Manhatters; orchestra	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Manhatters; orchestra	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	Vocal recital	Florence Hale, talk	Rhythm orchestra	Studio soloist
11:15 atory of Music	Minute Men; quartet	"Rush and Slim"	Rhythm orchestra	"Uncle Ted"
11:30 Cincinnati Conserv-	"Our Barn"; children's	"Half Past Eleven"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 atory of Music	program	Vocalist; organist	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Captivators; orch.	News; Noonday Revue;	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	soloists; orchestra	violin soloist	Agriculture talk	Italian radio review
12:30 "The Goof"; Jack,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45 Del, Bill and Ray	Home Hour; 4-H Club	Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 CBS dance music	program; U. S. Army	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Oriental"	Band	Marimba melodies	Elinor Sherry; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Buffalo Presents"	Matinee Melodies	"The Hemingways"	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Short Story Editor
1:45 "Buffalo Presents"	Music; Metropolitan Op-	Vocal trio; pianist	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Herbie Kay's Orchestra
2:00 Madison ensemble	era; "Manon"	"Your Host Is Buffalo";	Concert orchestra	Minstrel show
2:15 Ann Leaf, organist	Metropolitan Opera;	Sport matinee	Sport matinee	Minstrel show
2:30 Ann Leaf, organist	Massenet's "Manon"	Network program	Sport matinee	Stephen Charles' Orch.
2:45 Tours in Tone	Metropolitan Opera;	Network program	Sport matinee	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:00 Harvard Guardian	Massenet's "Manon"	Interscholastic debate	Sport matinee	Organ recital
3:15 forum; fr'gn policy	Metropolitan Opera;	Interscholastic debate	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:30 World Waltzes	Massenet's "Manon"	Interscholastic debate	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:45 Network feature	Metropolitan Opera;	Interscholastic debate	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:00 Dictators; orchestra	Massenet's "Manon"	"Fashions in Music"	Sport matinee	"Music for You"
4:15 College comment	Metropolitan Opera;	"Fashions in Music"	Sport matinee	"Music for You"
4:30 College comment	Massenet's "Manon"	"Fashions in Music"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:45 "Four Clubmen"	Metropolitan Opera;	"Fashions in Music"	Sport matinee	Jack Ward
5:00 Vocal recital	Massenet's "Manon"	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 Vocal recital	Easy to Remember; news	Top Hatters; orchestra	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	garten; sketch	Baseball school	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; Evening Revue;	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical programs	soloists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Football Forecast	News; vocalist	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Fighting Crime"	Harmonica group	Studio speakers	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 Saturday Night	Message of Israel;	William Scotti's Orch.	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Swing Session	speaker; organ	William Scotti's Orch.	Southern California	Evening Serenade
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	California game	"Sweet Music"
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Jean Sablon, songs	Dick Messner's Orch.	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	Robert L. Ripley; solo-	Pat Barnes and his	"Dance Melodies"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	ists; orchestra	Barnstormers; variety	"Dance Melodies"
8:15 Your Unseen Friend	Linton Wells, talk	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Olga Baclanova's Conti-	Popular vocalists
8:45 sketch; soloists	Nola Day; orchestra	ry; soloist; orchestra	nental Revue	Popular vocalists
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Comment from London	Down Memory Lane
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Chicago Symphony Orch.	"Symphonic Tones"
9:30 Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Special Delivery"; dra-	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	matic sketch	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	National Broadcasting	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; male	Company Symphony	Company's Symphony	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Benny's Troubadours
10:30 trio; guest soloist	Orchestra, Artur Rod-	Orchestra, Artur Rod-	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Dance music
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	zinski, conductor	zinski, conductor	Chicago Symphony Orch.	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Dance orchestra
11:15 Masters's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Organ recital
11:30 Goodman's Orch.	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:45 Goodman's Orch.	Frimi Jr. Orchestra	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orchestra

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just in case you aren't satisfied that winter is about to descend upon us, suppose we suggest that you stop in at the third annual Winter Sports Exposition which is now in full swing at the Boston Garden, day and night. For they've done their best to give you winter . . . and they have, regardless of whether it's that slight slope in your own back yard, or up north where they're long, fast and furious!

There's practically a regular shopping district there, too, and if you're really interested in taking up skiing, snowshoeing and what not, this is where you'll want to allow yourself plenty of time. Stores and manufacturers have booths in which are displayed all kinds of correct wear for these pastimes. And, especially if you're brand new at the idea, you'll want to take these displays seriously. Otherwise, don't be surprised if your co-players hoot out loud when you put in an appearance looking like an overloaded Christmas tree on skis. You've simply got to watch every buy you make. That is, you have to if you want that particular item to stay in your wardrobe even after you're past the novice and have acquired "sense" of the best variety! And don't let a store fool you, just because the placard in the window says "ski boots." Because we've seen some of them, and they're nothing more than walking boots at the best. And even then we wouldn't want to meet up with too much in the way of snow with them on!

Pick the good dependable stores around town . . . and there are plenty of them . . . and you can't go wrong. Most of them have their own particular brand of ski shop; The Snow Train Shop at Filene's, and The Ski Lodge at Jordan's. And half the salesgirls there could show you how to execute (yes, that's the word in every sense!) a perfect Christy without even half trying! And they know just what it is in the way of sport togs . . . regardless of where it is that you want to start in proving to the world that you're, something besides a hothouse flower . . . at heart!

There's hardly a store in town that doesn't realize how this ski business is sweeping the country . . . consequently they're ready for you. Just by way of naming a few, but by no means all, let us say that there're both a women's and a men's department at Brine's over in Harvard Square in Cambridge, that offers you everything the professionals use in the way of skis, bindings, mitts, socks, and everything else you need, even to the goggles.

Jay's presents some most original ski clothes this year . . . by Europa House. Particularly smart is its ski suit in gray whipcord, with Austrian coin buttons wending their way down the windproof jacket. Top rows, double-breasted effect, if you please. Its suits start at $17.90. This particular knockout is something like $69.90.

Conrad's seems to be featuring something new in the way of a nice warm jacket to top ski pants . . . despite the fact that it's made of a material called ski-satin. It's a rayon fabric that was first used in making football pants for big football teams (so surely it ought to be able to take it!), and it's shiny, light, and waterproof. In silver, green, navy, eggshell white and scarlet. For $12.95. And ski caps to match, for $3. Up on the fifth floor.

Beckwith's (37 Essex Street, where you buy your riding clothes) is having a special on ridge-top hickory skis. Those that were formerly around $15 are now but $8.85. A good buy to get in on. They have some ski boots that are just as good a buy, if you happen to be their size, too.

Kennedy's can take care of you, too. Misses or men; it makes no difference. And not only in clothing, but skis, poles, harness and so forth. Their Hanover ski mittens, which have the elk palm and thumb, sell for $2.95. All wool Melton ski pants for men are $8.95, and (for girls) airplane cloth duo-parkas for $5.95. And those wool plaid, or plain flannel shirts are $4.95.

P. S. You can buy the famous Bass Ski Boots at R. H. Stearns', Brine's (Cambridge), Hambro's and Jordan Marsh's. Hovey's offers a gabardine suit . . . the whole business for $16.95. Gold zippered pockets 'n' everything! Its budget plan might interest you, by the way. Filene's has a tricky white gabardine jacket that laces on the sides. And a Copen blue suit that teams up beautifully with yellow socks and mitts.

Janet Treat

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Feature

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.
11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Marcel Dupre, French organist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano.
1:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New World Chamber Orchestra.
1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; orchestra; foreign relay; soloist; pianist.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Mishel Piastro, violinist; Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer-pianist; Deems Taylor, commentator.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Theater"; Clark Gable in "Detour to Love"; Conrad Nagel, producer.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; Joe Rines's Orchestra.
8:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics"; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), John Charles Thomas, baritone; orch.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Fez Murray; Harriet Hilliard.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Workshop drama: "The People's Choice."
8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America"; historical drama.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Ginger Rogers; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Symphony Orchestra, Enо Rapee, conductor; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor; Grace Moore, soprano; Donald Dickson, baritone; John B. Kennedy.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Earaches of 1938," with Harry Conn; soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; chorus; symphony orch. Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power in "Afternoon of a Faun," with Sally Blaine.
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars"; piano duo; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment and news.

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Winter Sports Season Open in Northwest—Waits Only for Snow in New England

Winter Sports Booming In Pacific Coast Areas

Monitor Travelialks
By M. Le Tour

With the East waist-deep in winter sports preparations, the great mountain reaches of the Pacific Northwest are already covered with snow to depths of 10 feet or more.

And snow means those three S's of winter sports—skiing, snowshoeing, and sliding.

Trying to compare New England's New Hampshire mountains, where thousands trek each week-end on crowded snow trains, with a similar place out on the Pacific Coast, I found several spots: Mt. Rainier's Paradise Valley, Mount Hood's new Timberline Lodge, California's Yosemite, Lake Arrowhead and Big Pines, not to mention Lake Tahoe and the colorful Sun Valley, the Lake Placid of the West, in Idaho.

The winter sports season is already under way in most of these spots. Ski trails have all been marked, the long runs planned for the beginner, like myself, and the expert. And the snow has begun to fall in greater abundance than in some previous years.

* * *

It would take a whole winter to make the rounds of the spectacular winter-sports centers of the West and here's to the folks who have the time and wherewithall to go the rounds. I have caught a few of these places the past few years.

In the Pacific Northwest Mt. Baker, cold, white and rugged, invites the skiers from miles around to come and cavort on its slopes near the Mt. Baker Lodge, not far from Bellingham, Washington.

But Seattle, perhaps, is the Boston of the West when it comes to comparing the two sections in the nation most interested in winter sports. Seattlers find their snow deeper, their hills and mountains steeper, and more spectacular, where the eastern vista has been described as entailing a quieter, more placid beauty.

Seattle's a snow town—although it is seldom that enough snow falls in the city to stick to the ground. But only a few hours from Seattle, skiers, snowballers, tobogganists, snowshoers, and those who just like to wallow in the snow find their paradise. They go by train, by automobile. Mt. Rainier's Paradise Valley gets a big percentage of these folks, although Snoqualmie Pass and the surrounding Cascade Mountain territory, directly east of Seattle, pick up many over a wider area. The Seattle Park Board has erected a warming shed at Snoqualmie and it's a laughing, shivery crowd that gathers here.

* * *

At Paradise Valley you drive up, or are driven in a great red bus, if you come by train, through deep canyons of piled-up snow to the hotel, Paradise Inn. The Lodge is not far distant and many go down there, where they find their little wooden cabin shelters—most of the season—completely snowed under.

The cabins are usually rented by the season and it's up to the occupants to tunnel down to the door and hibernate, like the bear, but only for the night—if they stay over.

Then once settled you start out for the rolling ski slopes just above the Inn. With the great white mountain towering 14,408 feet above, you strap on your skis and either slip skillfully across the snow, or stumble gawkily. It's all in your point of view, you know—either from the vertical or horizontal position.

The less experienced weave over the easier slopes and the veterans climb as high as Panorama Point to swoop down to the Inn door after a series of steep downhill turns, jumps, and swirls. It's breathtaking to watch them, and more breathtaking to climb up and do it yourself.

For those at the Inn—with every hotel accommodation—life is pretty much like it would be at a large snow party. Crackling fires, gaiety and laughter, hearty eating, much drying of colorful costumes, and warming of cold feet and hands—that's the atmosphere. It's gaiety unleased at Mt. Rainier.

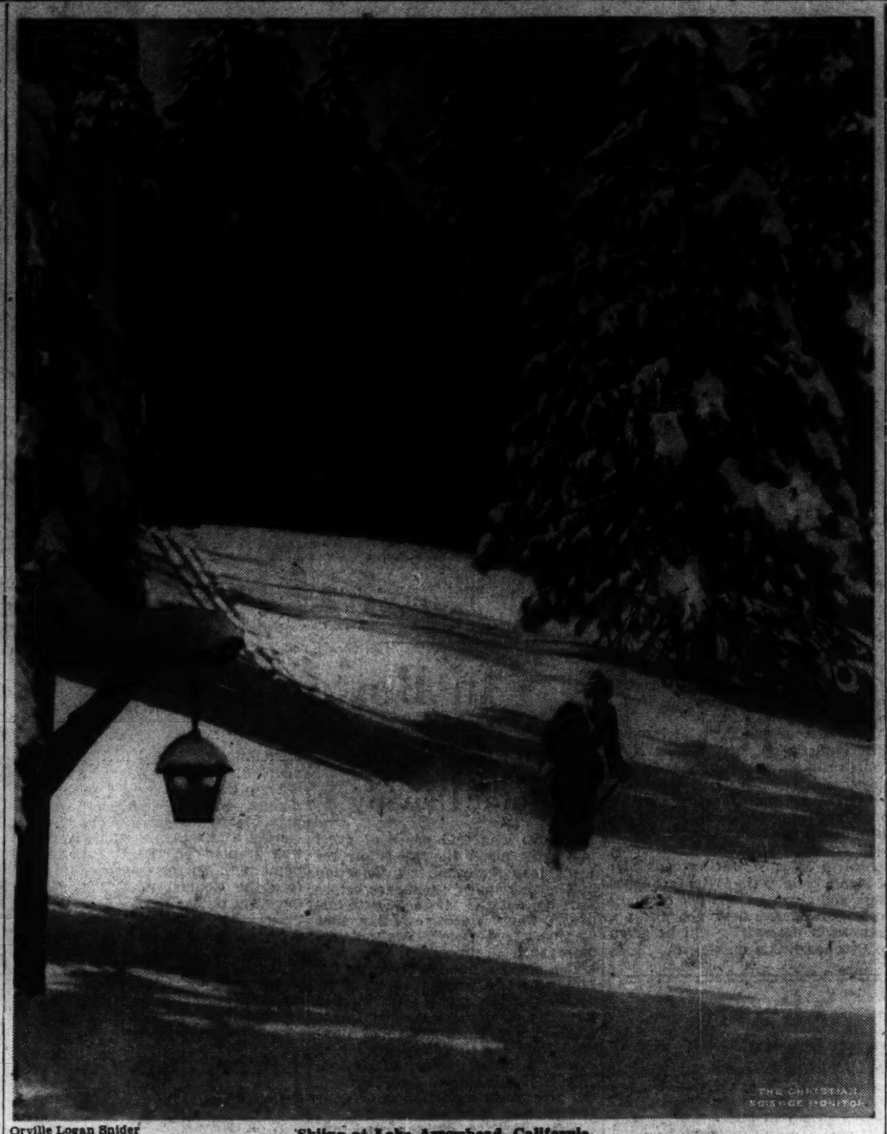
* * *

Somehow this brings the picture of California's mighty Yosemite Valley, and the brilliant crowds who swing through the valley in dog-teams, in jingling sleighs, on snow shoe, afoot, or cut graceful figures on the sparkling ice rink so blue and frosty beneath the bright azure above the grey-walled valley which towers 3200 feet over-head.

Yosemite is "another place" in the winter. In the summer it is verdant in a quiet sort of dignified glory. In the winter it is gloriously resplendent in a cloak of white brocaded with frost and sparkling silvery icicles.

Thousands come during the week and more than that over the week-ends. Perhaps the gayest time is Christmas week. The schedules are full of brilliant events on the floor of the valley and on the excellent ski slopes above, at Badger Pass.

There is ice-skating during the day and until late at night. Ice hockey games, ski and snowshoe races, games of fox-and-the-hounds through the snow—and at night the great log fires at the Ahwahnee Hotel and equal laughter, group singing, and "keeping warm" elsewhere in the valley at the other lodges and cabins.



Orville Logan Snider

Skiing at Lake Arrowhead, California

This Mile-High Playground Is Only 30 Minutes From Orange Groves and Is Reached by High-Gear Road That Climbs More Than 5000 Feet in 15 Miles

Skiers Ready to Take to Hills

Exhibition of masterly technique of the Ski Show at Boston Garden and a good-natured traffic jam at the booths of its ski mart have winter sports enthusiasts ready to stampede for the hills on the first radio flash of snow. This enthusiasm comes at the close of a week which has been exceptional for Christmas shopping, or making reservations at resorts for the holiday week ends, but poor for field trials.

News of the trails here in the East—and in California and the Northwest, now dotted with the first runners of the season—has come in abundance and variety, including the amazing announcement that three ski scholarships to Europe are offered to winners in a combined downhill and slalom race, open to American-born amateurs only, which will be held at Lake George, N. Y., early in February.

* * *

The "scholarships" are de luxe passports to celebrated winter resorts in the play centers of Europe. One will put the recipient, man or woman, on the Normandie for a fortnight's vacation in St. Moritz, most famous of all snow resorts.

Another winner's rating will send the "ski scholar" on a two-weeks jaunt to the Bernese Oberland, the famous Swiss racing center.

The third scholarship will award a two-weeks visit at the Hotel de l'Univers in Chamonix, in the heart of the ski country. Passage on the two last-named scholarships will also be made on the French Line.

Announcement of these prized trips is made by Remy E. Morosani, Swiss sportsman and ski teacher, founder of the Alpine Ski School at Lake George, where classes will begin this season. In collaboration with the school, other sponsors, according to the announcement, are: John Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia, Top o' the World Lodge, Lake George, and the Lake George Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Instruction at the resorts named is a part of each ski scholarship. This is included so that the Americans will have an opportunity to study ski technique under the best European instructors, acquire their teaching methods and introduce them here. Mr. Morosani has just returned from a six months' trip in Europe where he conferred with sports authorities on furthering interest in skiing in the United States.

Details concerning entries in the Lake George race will be made during the month from headquarters of the Alpine Ski School at the Hotel White, Lexington Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, New York City.

In the New England sector every community which can sell winter play to visitors is making last-minute preparations to have its stage set before snow comes.

At Plymouth extensive development is taking place at Pinehenge, where Dick Durrance, American downhill and slalom champion and Olympic team member last year, and Sel Hannah, another product of Dartmouth skiing, inspected new ski trails.

One of these, on the back of Birdseye, will be named after Durrance, who says the slope will tax the skill of the best skiers. The "left" side of the hill is expected to be most popular, as it offers "everything from gentle practice slopes to an expert trail."

More than $40,000 has been expended during the summer months to clear new slopes, widen and open new trails, erect new tows and lodges at Plymouth — "Town of Tows." There are now 14 trails (novice to expert), 10 of which are serviced by two rope tows of the latest type, also the longest overhead cable tramway in the state—all located within a short distance of the heart of the town.

A feature of Plymouth activities is to be a Swiss Ski School under the personal direction of Wendelin O. Hilty, former instructor at Davos, Switzerland, and also in Chile, where he established the first ski school in that country.

* * *

In the Monadnock region, the Temple Mountain Ski Forest, near Peterborough, a tract of 240 acres on the north slope, is preparing for a busy season. Among the facilities of this newly developed area are trails, cabins, an entrance roadway from Route 101, parking space, and a ski tow now being constructed. Although on private land, the trails are to be open to the public, according to William Glazier, who heads the enterprise.

Negotiations by the Jaffrey Outing Club to purchase the 100-acre Carey farm were reported when the club started a campaign among local business people to raise funds to carry on the club's work. Although the club has been instrumental in bringing thousands of visitors to Jaffrey, its main objective is to provide safe and adequate facilities for the school children of Jaffrey.

Among the facilities planned for the new development are a toboggan chute with a drop of one foot in 10 over a course of about 1800 feet, a ski jump with a take-off 30 feet high allowing jumps of about 100 feet, a skating rink approximately 175 feet by 300 feet, and practice ski slopes of all degrees.

National French Ski School Is Started in 54 Centers

A national ski school has just been created in France under the patronage of the Undersecretary of State for Physical Education, Sports and Leisure.

This is one of the first attempts by the French Government to officially further the development of winter sports, and will be carried out on a large scale. Skiing will be taught in 54 centers grouped in 12 regions, thus covering the wide range of French winter resorts in the mountain chains.

The teaching staff will consist of 150 persons. Weekly tests in each center will provide for the selection of pupils for slalom and descent, and it will be possible to subscribe for lessons over a one or two weeks period or to take private lessons. The school will function from Dec. 15, under the control of the French Ski Federation, and will have offices in Paris at 103 boulevard Haussmann.

Two New Chalets

Two new mountain chalets in the French Alps have just been opened by Roland Marcel, French High Commissioner for Tourisme and M. Auscher, president of the Touring Club of France.

One is the Chalet-Hotel of the Touring Club of France, at the foot of the Charmant-Som in the Grande Chartreuse, at about 5000 feet altitude. A new road running from the Porte Pass to the chalet had to be opened.

The second, also a touring club of France chalet, is 3800 feet high, on the main road through the mountains from Marseilles to Grenoble, a historic highway uniting the Mediterranean with the valleys of the Isere.

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Classes through January 14, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6:00 and 6:45.

20 lesson ticket	$15
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Single lesson	$1.00

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12 Maine Towns Join to Boost Winter Sports

Maine's first step toward regional development of its natural terrain for winter sports has come in the joining of 12 towns near the western border of the State. They plan to share in the winter sports trade, which all who have followed its growth agree will surpass all records this winter.

Under the name Western Maine Winter Sports Area, these towns have inaugurated a campaign to attract visitors. Supplementing the new State of Maine Winter Sports booklet, the first edition of which will appear soon, the Western Maine organization will put out its own brochure setting forth the merits of the region as a whole and listing ski trails, tows, toboggan chutes, skating areas, ski jumps, carnival dates and housing accommodations in each town.

The benefit to be derived by regional co-operation has been proved by the Conway-Jackson-Bartlett area in New Hampshire, which consolidated as the Eastern Slope Region. Similar in plan is the Maine development which will join for promotion the towns of Andover, Bethel, Casco, Fryeburg, Harrison, Norway, South Paris, Rumford, Sebago (Douglas Hill), Sweden and Waterford.

Other towns eligible to join the unit include Hanover, Newry, Gilead, Mason, Lovell, Stoneham, Albany, Stow, Denmark, Cornish and Brownfield.

Western Maine already presents the most concentrated area of winter sports development in the State, with a score or more ski trails completed, some ready for use this winter. In addition, this area has three ski tows on open slopes suitable for novice, intermediate and advanced skiers; toboggan slides in several towns; four jumps, among them one of the most widely known in the East; three public skating areas and more than 200 lakes for skating and ice-boating.

New Ski Trails Near Completion In Massachusetts

In the Connecticut Valley and Berkshire Hills new ski runs are being rushed to completion. Two runs, each a mile long, are being finished on the Mt. Tom State Reservation. These extend down the east side of the mountain, by different routes, from Free Orchard to Lake Bray, with the grade not more than 10 per cent in any section.

Good approaches will be maintained from the east and west sides, by way of Holyoke and Easthampton, and ski runners will be enabled to make quick ascents by motor. The runs were laid out by Charles L. Parker.

Students of four colleges in the vicinity will share in this opportunity along with some 40 outing clubs. A heated shelter house is provided at Free Orchard, with outside fireplaces for cooking meals.

The Greenfield district has two new developments in progress. One is the new ski trail of the Greenfield Outing Club, which runs from a point near the Greenfield-Shelburne town line on the Mohawk Trail down through the forest to a meadow off the Colerain road. The other is the Chickley Alp development in Charlemont. The site of this run was selected after a 14 months' search in three states.

Trail Being Cut

Cutting trees and brush for the outing club trail was begun 10 days ago. Skiers will ride by car to the head of this trail, which is slightly more than a half-mile long.

At the Chickley Alp site much work has been done in cutting trails on the eastern slopes. A ski tow 1000 feet long is nearly finished, with a hut and large fireplace. Adjacent to this development, on the road to West Hawley, Hans Thorner, former sports director at the Lake Placid Club and Mt. Rainier National Park, will conduct a Swiss ski school. The Charlemont Business Club is backing this project and will form a ski club.

New Area Developed

A new open area beginning at the foot of Mt. Williams at the northern end of Greylock Mountain State Reservation, in North Adams, is under development and promises to be much frequented. Three trails are being made ready, averaging half a mile in length. Another development is on territory recently added to the reservation, in the Bellows Pipe area. The tract covers 200 acres or more and a CCC force has been busy there all the year. This project includes tree-planting to hold the snow on the windswept slope.

News of the shops and what to wear on trails and snowy slopes will be found in the In and About Boston Shops on Page 10 in this section.

Along the Trail

Sled Dog Driving Instruction to Start

The first school of sled dog driving in New Hampshire will start early in the season at Wonalancet, under Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seeley, well known in sled dog breeding circles. A branch will be established at the Eastern Slope Inn at North Conway.

* * *

N. H. Ski Map Lists 130 Trails

The revised New Hampshire ski map lists 130 trails, 21 tows, 14 jumps, 12 scheduled carnivals, 11 toboggan, chutes, and six towns holding official sled dog races. The trails listed this year total approximately 263 miles. Fifty thousand of the new maps have been printed for distribution by the State Planning and Development Commission.

* * *

To Build Ski Trail In East Haverhill

Construction of a ski trail on Black and Sugarloaf Mountains in East Haverhill will be begun soon by 40 men from he Danbury CCC camp. The exact date for the opening of the project has not been announced. The CCC men will occupy Camp Chipewas, which was closed by the NYA Sept. 1.

* * *

Open Slopes Region Plans Busy Season

The Dartmouth Open Slopes region, including Hanover, N. H., and Woodstock, Vt., (both long established as ski resorts) has been organized with Bradford, Vt., Lundhugel at West Hartford, Vt., White River Junction, Norwich, and Fairlee, Vt., and Orford, Lyme, and Lebanon, N. H.

The association has announced a most ambitious schedule, the highlights of which are the twenty-seventh annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival Feb. 11 and 12 (featuring a visiting Bavarian ski team), the Eastern Amateur Girls' Slalom championship on Oak Hill Feb. 20, and the first Woodstock-to-Hanover cross-country ski race Feb. 6.

* * *

Appalachians Plan Week-End Events

Seventy-five members of the Appalachian Mountain Club have already made reservations for the club's New Year's excursion to Hanover, N. H.

The week end of Jan. 29-30 has been set apart for renewing the rivalry with the White Mountain Ski Runners which was instituted two seasons back. Plans are bemade, too, for a week's trip to Canada over Washington's Birthday.

Henry Perkins is chairman of the ski committee this winter. Other members include Bob Brandt, Minot Hayden, Doug Burckett, Ted Butler, Phillipa Patey, Bob Vaughn, Don Allen and Catherine Ellsworth.

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The Week in Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 9)

submit it to superior officers. Second offenders will be called into court.

In addition, 85,000 circulars have been printed stressing the need for safety. These will be distributed to every home in the city by members of the Police Department. Proper rules for pedestrians using streets are outlined and parents are cautioned to have children co-operate.

Paper in Receivership

The Providence Star-Tribune, evening newspaper published by Walter E. O'Hara, president and managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association, was placed in receivership this week in a voluntary action taken by attorneys for Mr. O'Hara.

The move followed by a few hours steps taken by federal agents to obtain unpaid income taxes owed by Mr. O'Hara and his wife totalling $33,273. Joseph V. Broderick, Collector of Internal Revenue, ordered liens filed in Providence, Pawtucket, East Providence, R. I., and Fall River, Mass., against all property owned by either Mr. or Mrs. O'Hara for the taxes which Mr. Broderick said were unpaid when due, last Sept. 15.

The receivership petition for the newspaper was taken to protect assets of the company, Mr. O'Hara's attorneys explained. Mr. O'Hara was represented to be sole stockholder and sole owner of the newspaper and also was listed as a creditor of the paper to the extent of $250,000.

Hearing Set Dec. 8

A temporary receiver was appointed to take over operation of the Star-Tribune until Dec. 8 when a hearing will be held on appointing a permanent receiver.

These developments came as a climax to the feud that has been waged for several months between Mr. O'Hara and Governor Quinn, a feud that saw national guardsmen called out to close the Narragansett race track, brought a series of libel suits and other court actions and received considerable publicity outside the State.

Last spring, Mr. O'Hara obtained control of the Providence News-Tribune which had been owned by United States Senator Peter G. Gerry. Mr. O'Hara abandoned his weekly publication, The Rhode Island Star, which had been published in Pawtucket, changed the name of his new publication to the Star-Tribune and launched a drive to increase its circulation. Attacks appearing in the Star-Tribune led to the series of libel suits, Governor Quinn being involved in one of them.

Brown Coach Defended

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, launched a vigorous attack this week on sports writers and alumni of the institution who have been agitating for a new football coach at Brown and the retirement of the incumbent, "Tuss" McLaughry.

Speaking at the annual fall sports dinner, Dr. Wriston defended Brown's record on the gridiron and scoffed at charges the coach was responsible for the seasons Brown has experienced since 1932.

Mian Gulian, alumnus of Brown who received all-America mention when he played tackle for the university several years ago, was singled out by Dr. Wriston. Mr. Gulian, in a newspaper story summing up the Brown team's status at the end of the present season, pointed out that Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and other major institutions suffered football "slumps" that lasted several years and solved the problem by selecting new coaches. It is time for Brown to act, he wrote, and find a new football coach. Otherwise, Mr. Gulian wrote, Brown was faced with the possibility that it would be dropped from the schedules of the major teams it has played for years and be compelled to meet only smaller college teams on the football field in the future. Both Harvard and Dartmouth, he explained, are dropping Brown from their schedules for 1939.

Dr. Wriston long has been a foe of over emphasis in football. He defended Brown's record in recent years and pointed out that frequently in the past Harvard and Dartmouth have dropped Brown from their schedules for short periods. Reviewing the past season's record, he pointed out that Brown's team had won more games than Princeton, Colgate, Columbia and Pennsylvania and as many as Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse.

Joy to Youngsters

Firemen in Providence, East Providence, Cranston and other Rhode Island communities are getting their paint and glue pots ready for another season during which they will play Santa Claus for thousands of needy children.

Annually the firemen collect discarded and broken toys, repair them and distribute them Christmas Day to children whose parents are unable to purchase gifts for the youngsters. The firemen select families from lists provided by relief organizations and members of the clergy.

All repair work on the toys is done in spare time by the firemen. Sometimes firemen's wives have helped repair and make new dresses for dolls.

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9 Holiday Colors

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Simplification Urged in Rules Of State Groups

Need for uniformity and simplification of the General Court rules and regulations of state departments, commissions, boards and divisions, was brought to the attention of the Legislature yesterday in a majority report of the Special Legislative Commission studying rules.

While uniformity and simplification were believed necessary, the commission saw no reason to change the present system except for Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline, who although he subscribed to the findings of the body in the main, was in disagreement with the solution of the problem. He filed a supplementary statement in which he recommends creation of a standing committee of the Legislature which would assume full power of approving or rejecting any rules or regulations affecting the general public.

The powers of approving regulations, now with the Executive Council, would be given the standing committee, under Representative Bowker's plan. The committee would examine, revise and recodify all existing rules and regulations. If statutory change were needed, the committee would submit to the legislature bills carrying out their recommendations.

In another supplementary report Commissioner William A. McCarthy recommended that rules for conduct and administration of the Division of Savings Bank Life Insurance be drafted by the Insurance Commissioner subject to the approval of the legislature.

Mr. McCarthy also recommended that the Division of Savings Bank Insurance be moved from its present location in the State House, because ". . . the bank commissioner has nothing to do with the overseeing of the division of Savings Bank Life Insurance, consequently it does not seem appropriate that the office of that division should be in the department administered by the Bank Commissioner."

The majority report was signed by Philip G. Bowker, Brookline, vice-chairman; Representative John W. Vaughan, Belmont; Representative Thomas J. Hannon Jr., Dorchester; Charles P. Howard, chairman Administration and finance commission, and Commissioners William A. McCarthy of Belmont and Capt. C. N. Longarini, Boston. The last two were appointed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, chairman of the commission, reserved his rights.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 285 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Daily, no regular time assigned, WELI, 900kc.
New London—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 and 6 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL, (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Thursdays, 5 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 10:15 a. m., and 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:20 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 5:05 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4 p. m., WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WDEV 550kc.

Shortwave
Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada
Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

New Plea Is Made For Shoe Industry In Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Five Massachusetts congressmen carried their "final plea" against inclusion of shoes and textiles in a proposed trade agreement with Czechoslovakia to the Tariff Commission today.

Four Republicans, Representatives George J. Bates, James W. Martin Jr., Richard B. Wigglesworth and Edith Nourse Rogers, and a Democrat, Representative William S. Connery Jr., demanded "relief" for domestic producers of both commodities.

They told Henry F. Grady, chairman of the Committe for Reciprocity Information, shoes should be "excluded from all agreements until the tariff could be raised."

Mr. Bates demanded "increased tariffs to protect the American industry from foreign imports," and said the group would protest also against "charges that politics have entered into our action."

He said he referred to a statement by Mr. Grady that "the shoe industry should not be drawn into the general fight against the reciprocal trade agreements program."

Mr. Grady, a member of the Tariff Commission, said "certain interests are always seeking an opportunity to campaign against the program. I didn't think the shoe interests would be drawn in."

The Committee for Reciprocity Information, he said, should hear "only tariff information, not political speeches."

"The questions of policy on this program," he continued, "have been established for us by Congress."

Secretary Hull informed Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts that "the fact shoes were contained on the list of items to be considered does not mean a concession necessarily will be given to Czechoslovakia on shoes."

Revere

(Continued from Page 9)

ton. Mr. Tighe is not an original appointee of Mayor O'Brien, but became acting chief of police in 1927 and chief a year later.

Dever Questions Prisoner

Later, Mr. Dever disclosed that he had made an unannounced visit to Charles Street jail in Boston last night and had a conversation with a prisoner whom he did not identify. "I feel somewhat optimistic as a result of that talk," he stated.

Earlier, Attorney General Devere stated that he "views the situation in Revere as one which reflects discredit on the administration of justice in that community and that it has reached a significance which makes it the concern of the entire Commonwealth."

Aim of Clean-up

Mr. Dever further stated that "while it is urgent that the alleged murderer of Gaeta be immediately apprehended, it is of even greater importance that the existing system which brought about the circumstances leading to the killing be effectively demolished." He predicted that under his "direction as chief law officer, in a unified effort with the District Attorney and the agencies of law enforcement, this aim might be attained."

Offering his "hearty support," Gov. Charles F. Hurley suggested that the State and Boston officials who met in his office yesterday afternoon "meet frequently from now on, to the end that this entire matter may be followed through to a successful conclusion."

While State police under Detective Capt. John Stokes were pressing their inquiry today, most of the Boston police under District Attorney Foley were withdrawn. Of 11 originally assigned to the case, only three were still on the job. The three continued to operate under Capt. James T. Sheehan, ace trouble shooter of the Boston force, who is co-operating with Captain Stokes, but whose authority is now limited to solving the single murder of Louis Gaeta.

O'Brien Protested

In taking the Boston police out of the case, except for nominal assistance to Captain Stokes, Mr. Foley surrendered without a contest to the view of Mayor O'Brien, that it is illegal for the officers of one city to make arrests for misdemeanors in another city. The Mayor has protested from the beginning against the inquiry. Yesterday he added that Revere needs no "clean up."

Mr. Foley's acquiescence in this technical stand differed from the action of his assistant, Garrett H. Byrne, who had opposed this view a few hours earlier yesterday in Chelsea District Court. In the case of a suspected gambler, arrested in Revere by Boston police, Mr. Byrne had argued that the officers had full power to make the arrest, since they were working for the district attorney, who, he held, has power to utilize police investigators in any part of Suffolk County.

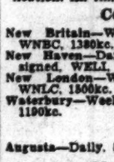
Dever Appoints Byrne

To permit Mr. Byrne to continue on the case in closest co-operation with the Attorney General, Mr. Dever named him a special assistant attorney general.

The search for the murderer of Gaeta, who was an influential horse race bookmaker, continued today, as state police and Captain Sheehan worked together. All suspects previously arrested, except two held yesterday in default of $50,000 bail each as material witnesses, were released.

Captain Sheehan displayed an anonymous letter he had received, warning him to "get out" of Revere. It consisted of letters clipped from newspaper headlines pasted on a sheet of paper. The letters read: "Sheehan Get Out by Tomorrow Noon." It was contained in an envelope posted at Winthrop, Mass., at noon yesterday.

Instead of "getting out," Captain Sheehan went back to work again.



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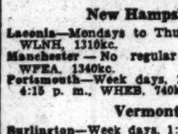

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At Harvard Weighing U. S. Foreign Policy

By a Staff Photographer

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A. A. Berle Jr., Chamberlain of New York City
James B. Conant, President of Harvard
E. S. Staley, Fletcher School of Diplomacy
George S. Viereck, Author

In Boston Today

Odd Happenings In Motor Driving

Persons who find peace of mind in looking under the bed before retiring may find similar satisfaction in glancing under their cars before starting, but the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled yesterday that "ordinary prudence" does not require such a procedure.

The opinion handed down by the State's highest tribunal reversed the decision of the appellate division of the East Cambridge District Court, and absolved Eli Sherman of Roxbury from the charge of negligence when he started his car in Hull on July 4, 1936, unaware that Richard, the 2-year-old son of John O'Reilly of Hull, had crawled beneath it.

The appellate division had approved a finding of $3000 damages for injuries to the child and $1721 for the father. The Supreme Court, however, ruled that Mr. Sherman was not negligent in driving off without peering under his car.

However, the police of Saugus believe it is sometimes wise at least to look at the back of a car before driving away from close parking quarters. Yesterday they were informed by Raymond Murphy of Chelsea, that he had parked his car on Broadway and that it had vanished.

Presently, on the Newburyport turnpike they observed the vehicle locked to the rear bumper of a car operated by Richard G. Lewis of South Yarmouth, who was quite unaware that he had picked up a trailer as he backed against a car behind while pulling out of his parking space.

Until the police caught up with him he had had a feeling he was being followed, apparently, but had failed to investigate any possible cause for it—or for the rather sluggish operation of his own vehicle.

Hyde Park Gas Action Postponed

Purchase of Hyde Park gas mains by the city of Boston will not be made before Jan. 1, deadline under the enabling act, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield stated yesterday, following a report by the Finance Commission objecting to consummation of the deal without a careful investigation.

Mayor Mansfield said also that a study of the project could not be completed before the first of the year, and if investigation should later prove the proposed purchase beneficial to the city the necessary steps for its completion could be taken by Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin.

Lease of the mains to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company after purchase by the city of Boston from the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas & Electric Company, present owner, is contemplated by the act.

Hearing Urged On Callahan

Declaring that Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, is seeking enthronement as "dictator of Massachusetts," Miss Lawrence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, today demanded a public hearing on the re-appointment of William F. Callahan as Public Works Commissioner who, Miss Birmingham held, is an intimate friend of the council member.

The women's leader also denounced the holding of secret meetings by the Executive Council, declaring that unless a public hearing was granted on the Callahan appointment, up for confirmation before the Council next Wednesday, members of her organization would picket the Council meeting.

She also criticized the award of $300 to the Collins Manufacturing Company of Wilbraham for settlement of water rights in connection with the taking of land by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Borer Ravages Declared Costly

The marine borer is becoming an increasing economic menace to New England ports as it continues its devastating work on the piling of piers and wharves, William F. Clapp, well-known biologist, declares in the current isue of Boston Business, official organ of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Studies carried on since 1922, Mr. Clapp reports, show that the damage from the borer is increasing rapidly. It cost the Government about $1,000,000 to repair the Army Base in Boston alone, after the ravages of the borers had been discovered, and similar work on Commonwealth Pier No. 5 in South Boston, cost $800,000.

Firm to Remove 14 Billboards

Voluntary removal of 14 billboards in Springfield was promised yesterday by the Outdoor Advertising Company at a public hearing before the Public Works Commissioner, peacefully settling an old dispute between the Advertising company and Leigh F. Morgan, Springfield Building Commissioner, who requested the hearing.

The main difficulty has been, Mr. Morgan said, with the variances in the city and state ordinances governing billboards. In Springfield, he explained, no billboards may be erected in areas zoned for residences, whereas, in the state department they are not governed by zoning ordinances and consider areas which are without houses open country, although zoned for residences.

Edward Cahill, representing the advertising company, said, "we will do everything to keep our boards in the zones which Mr. Morgan will approve." Mr. Cahill added that he has agreed to submit each permit application to the Springfield Board on signs before filing it with the Public Works Department.

Early Indian Dances Presented in Woburn

Reginald and Gladys Laubin, exponents of early American Indian dancing, presented a program featuring the lore, music and dances of western Indians at the Woburn Woman's Club this afternoon.

The Laubins are trying to elevate the Indian dances to the concert stage, where they will be more properly appreciated by the public. They have appeared at the Art Institute of Chicago and have been requested to write an article on Indian dancing for the souvenir program of Dance International.

Neutral Board To Map Policy Urged on U. S.

(Continued from Page 9)

cable not only to the affairs of the moment, but also to future events. That kind of policy cannot be worked out in committee hearings and congressional debates any more than the army general staff plans can be worked out through that method."

He then urged that a neutrality board should study as much as the general staffs and war colleges against the possible developments which the United States as a neutral might have to face.

A paper by Prof. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale Law School was also read. It severely criticized the Administration policies for keeping the country out of war, denouncing the Neutrality Act as containing "fanciful notions," and President Roocsvelt's Chicago speech as "far beyond the Norman Davis commitment of 1933, which the country has repudiated."

Sarnoff on Propaganda

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, speaking on "Countering War Propaganda" this afternoon, declared there were three possible methods of controlling the domestic effect of such propaganda—control by the Government, which cannot be used in the United States in time of peace; control by counter-propaganda, which is difficult to accomplish, and control through education, which, he asserted, was the best and most practical.

"I have listened at many different times to programs originating in every country in Europe," he said. "They have given me a great deal of excellent music, but many of them have also given me statements glorifying or condemning political and economic philosophies, creeds, and personages in terms which could not conceivably be employed on the air in the United States.

"They have presented as news statements contrary to fact or discolored by partisanship; they have omitted from what purported to be news facts of essential importance. By any definition, a good deal of this broadcasting is propaganda."

November Notes New Industries And Expansions

Industrial progress in the Boston area in 1937, measured by the yardstick of new companies and expansions, sprinkled more than 100 new enterprises among the widely diversified list doing business in this vicinity and listed in excess of 100 expansions. More than 3000 persons were thereby provided with employment.

This was disclosed today by Melville D. Liming, executive secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The November development included five new companies and 13 expansions—progress, though on a slower scale, than in recent months. The five new companies include manufacturers of shoe machinery, textiles and traveling goods. In addition, Peter Tucci, Inc., of Cambridge, started production of custom-built and hand carved furniture, specializing in lodge room and church furniture.

Three new products made their appearance in November—a chain link for repairing tire chains on the road or in the shop; a tin paste for attaching spot labels to tin, oily, varnished or lacquered surfaces; a non-breakable thermometer which floats in liquids.

Expansions being made in November are listed by the chamber's commercial and industrial bureau, and include: Paramount Pictures Distributing Company, Berkeley Street, Boston, building an additional story on its building at a cost of about $75,000; H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Charlestown, erecting a new boiler house and chimney at a cost of about $50,000; J. H. Winn's Sons, Winchester, building a two-story addition to their plant at a cost of about $40,000; Merrimac Chemical Company, Everett, one story addition to machine shop and another to locker building at a cost of about $40,000; Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company addition to bus garage at Brockton, with two-story office building and boiler wing, at cost of about $75,000.

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Prices very moderate
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It's the same quality you'd usually pay more for. Solid mahogany frame, long-wearing tapestry covering, all hair filled. But by a trip to Canal Street you save!
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Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
*Lafayette	Dec. 4	Plymouth	Dec. 12	Dec. 4	1:00 pm	Dec. 4	8:00pm
Amer. Shipper	Dec. 4	Liverpool	Dec. 13	Dec. 3	8:00 pm	Dec. 4	8:00 am
†Rex	Dec. 4	Gibraltar	Dec. 10	Dec. 3	8:00 pm	Dec. 4	9:00 am
‡Normandie	Dec. 8	Southampton	Dec. 13	Dec. 7	8:00 pm	Dec 8	7:00 am
¶Pres. Harding	Dec. 8	Cobh	Dec. 15	Dec. 7	8:0 0pm	Dec. 8	8:00 am
Hamburg	Dec. 8	Cherbourg	Dec. 16	Dec. 8	1:00 pm	Dec. 8	8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Mariposa	San Pedro	Dec. 9	Dec. 4	4:00 pm	Dec. 4	7:30 pm
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 23	Dec. 17	4:00 pm	Dec. 17	7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	Dec. 11	Dec. 6	4:00 pm	Dec. 6	7:30 pm
Pres. Jackson	Seattle	Dec. 18	Dec. 13	4:00 pm	Dec. 13	7:30 pm
Pres. Garfield	San Francisco	Dec. 25	Dec. 20	4:00 pm	Dec. 20	7:30 pm

*France only. †Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‡Except Irish Free State. ¶Irish Free State only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Folk Dancing Extempore—As Party Fun for All

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

'Longways for as Many as Will'

Which Is Another Way of Saying, Let's Do Folk Dances for It's a World of Fun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Palo Alto, Calif.

"Longways for as many as will." To the uninitiated, that may mean very little. But to those who know, the phrase means Fun. It also means activity, companionship, and a freshening of one's mental perspective.

If you want recreation, if golf takes too much time, if tennis seems too ambitious, if you have no one to leave the baby with, if you have no more than an hour a week for such things—if any or all of these difficulties fit your case, then "Longways for as many as will" may be the answer.

What we are talking about, of course, is folk dancing. Not the higgelty-piggelty One-two-three-hop, costumed in tarlatan by frantic mothers, that bursts forth with school children every May Day. Not the earnest "authentic" production that club women struggle with for their International Evening. But rather the joyous hour of free swinging movement and spontaneous laughter that we imagine characterized the dancing of those who originally gathered to "reel" and "poussette" on their village greens.

Ho! for the Rubber

To fit folk dancing into our modern life is really surprisingly simple. All that is needed is a space, a musical instrument, and a few congenial mortals with a little rubber in their legs

Lacking the historically correct village green, the prospective dancers should comb the neighborhood for a large garden or a back yard with a grass plot unencumbered with lily pools. Even a quiet corner of a park might do, except that the beginners are apt to be shy of the stares of dumbfounded (but fascinated) passers-by. Of course, it can be done indoors. Someone's large, informal living room is the nicest place, because there are comfortable chairs to collapse into after each dance! A community hall or school gymnasium can be used, though only as a last resort because the atmosphere is so apt to turn the whole thing into merely another "class." To keep the spontaneity and sparkle of the venture, dance outdoors whenever the weather will let you.

What, No Lyric Italians?

Now that you have room to gyrate and kick and curtsey, the music is the next consideration. The ideal thing is an accordion. It has the volume and the emphatic rhythm to carry along even the most bewildered beginner. However, if it happens that there are no lyric Italians in your neighborhood, every other one of whom owns an accordion, ask around at the music studios. Ten to one there will be a promising pupil who needs the experience and will perform for an hour for a small sum. The expense can easily be met by the dancers, if there are ten or more of them.

If an accordion is not available, a violin can be used—though you'd probably better look for a fiddler, considering the type of galloping folk tune that he will be required to produce. If you are forced to dance indoors, there is always the piano.

Now, with the spot selected and the music ready to strike up, what about dancers? The majority of your friends are apt to join rather reluctantly. It won't be because they don't yearn to plunge into the gaiety. But they are probably hampered by the idea that dancing means a technique of pointed toes and gracefully tilted heads. Maybe it does, sometimes. But in this case, all that is needed is joy in the rhythm. Your toes and head can take care of themselves—or not, as they choose. Because after all, the diversion is for your own amusement, not for a critical audience. Everybody is too busy doing her own caverting to notice her partner's. And there are no spectators, unless you count the babies and toddlers who couldn't be left home alone. But, after all, they are still young enough to think that anything their mothers see fit to do is pretty nice.

Girl Scouts or Whatever

However, there needn't be even these very young spectators, if you live in a town where there are Girl Scouts. There is always a scout preparing for her Child Nurse badge, who wants experience in amusing youngsters. Give her a corner of the garden in which to engineer "ring around the rosy," and mamma is automatically freed from seeing her offspring entangled in the social activities.

The clothes question is almost too simple to need mention. A wash dress, low-heeled shoes or tennis shoes, and as little else as the public opinion of your community will allow! Just remember that the success of folk dancing depends on your feeling free and springy, and dress accordingly. No matter how formal the hour chosen for the gathering, high heels and the Sunday princess frock just won't do.

Printed Page to the Rescue

But suppose that you have a dream of a garden, a stirring accordionist, and an enthusiastic group of dancers, but nobody to show you the steps. That difficulty is easily solved by your local or state library. There are plenty of books on folk dances, mostly written many years ago for use in schools and illustrated by appallingly smug little girls in pinafores and pigtails. But the music is there and the directions for the dance, simply and painstakingly explained. Two good books to start with are "Folk Dances and Singing Games" and "Folk Dances of Old Homelands," both by Burchenal. Let each dancer choose a dance from the book and learn it in the privacy of her boudoir, to teach to the group. They may balk modestly at first, but half the fun is leading a dance. Besides, they will have more sympathy for whomever is teaching and will be apter pupils if each has had a go at it herself.

This vigorous kind of dancing is a warm way to spend an hour, so maybe you'd like to have a glass of punch to top it all off. If the group is small, each dancer may be willing to take turns bringing the "cooler." But don't let the refreshments degenerate into a culinary competition, or the first thing you know you'll be attending a weekly tea party instead of a dance.

Fitting It Into 1937

And that is all there is to fitting folk dancing into 1937. It's simple to start, and once started it goes by its own momentum. And after an hour of swinging through "Little Red Handkerchief," "Sweet Kate," and "Black Nag," you'll be amazed to find how completely you've shed the crush and flurry of household details. You will be disheveled and panting, your nose will be a disgrace of glitter, but—you'll be a different woman!

M. A. P.

Glimpses of Farm Life

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hard work? Yes, plenty. But of satisfaction, joy, beauty—plenty, too! When I first came to live on this farm, the house was very dirty and the first thrills came with the scrubbing of woodwork and floors, for what a joy it was to find under the dirt nicely grained doors, attractively colored floors and the kitchen floor hard wood.

* * *

In canning fruit and vegetables, one cans not only the fruit but a store of pleasant memories as well. To open a jar of preserves in the winter is to remember the days when the sun shone on the blossom-laden boughs. Or to recall little incidents that occurred while the canning was in process. Oh, the thrill when the cellar shelves at last were filled, yes, and the thankfulness one felt for the abundance of God's gifts. Joy, too, in the beautiful colors of peaches, strawberries, raspberries, the delicate shade of beans, the yellow of corn, the green of peas, the gold of pumpkin, the pickles, the beets—what homemaker does not find and enjoy these gifts?

The satisfaction of providing for her household is another joy that comes to the farm homemaker. Sometimes it seems hard work pumping all the water, and lighting the wood fires becomes a chore, but oh, the sparkling coolness of the water to drink, the warmth of the fires, the pleasant sound of the wood crackling, the pungent odor of the smoke!

* * *

Speaking of canning always reminds me of the first year I ever canned. I had a bushel of peaches (by the way, how wonderful was a whole bushel of peaches to me who had only seen peaches sold by the dozen and never had more than one or two ever). It was a very warm day and I was busy when the hired man came in. "I have nothing much to do outside," he said, "I will help you." Was I grateful! We finished preparing the bushel of peaches, and I got supper while the men milked. After supper the men went out on the porch to rest while I washed pails and dishes. The hired man came to me again, saying, "I will do the pails and dishes. You go out on the porch; it's cooler out there." Each jar of peaches I open brings back a memory of thoughtfulness and unselfish service.

Each day, every day, all day the homemaker can find joys and inspiration to lift her heart to God in thanks for all His love. The very word "homemaker" gives me a thrill.

M. H.

Roast Duckling With Orange Sauce

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dress, clean and truss a duckling. Stuff with peanut stuffing.

Peanut Stuffing

Mix
⅔ cup cracker crumbs with
½ cup finely chopped unsalted peanuts. Add
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter and
Few gratings of onion. Season with
Salt
Pepper and
Dash cayenne.

Place bird on rack in dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover breast with
2 very thin slices fat salt pork. Allow 25 minutes to each pound. Begin the roasting in a very hot oven, 475°F., and reduce heat to 350°F. after ten minutes. Baste.

Orange Sauce

While duckling is baking, scrape
1 tablespoon fat bacon and
1 tablespoon raw onion and fry them gently together for five minutes.
Add the juice of
1 orange
6 tablespoons currant jelly and the
Drippings from the duckling. Season with
Salt and
Pepper. Keep the sauce hot without boiling, and serve it with the duckling.

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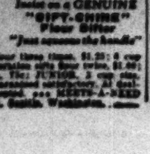
"SIFT-CHINE," the sensational flour sifter that forever ranking authorities use, and so highly recommended. One hand holds and operates . . . just presses the handle . . . all of you do. A boon to baking. No more "dirty" sifting of flour. No more messing up of kitchen. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and other testing bureaus. Sifts flour into measuring cup or mixing bowl. Highest grade nickel finish with ebony handle. Makes 3 cups, sifted. TRIPLE SIFT-CHINE, one operation sifts flour three times, $1.25; 6 cup size, $1.50; extra capacities sifts flour twice, $1.00; 4 cup size, DOUBLE screen, $1.00; JUNIOR, 2 cup size, nickel finish, $0.50. Guaranteed satisfactory. All cash, money order or check. Guaranteed mailed. 222 MEETS-A-NEED Co., 3004 Utah Street, Seattle, Washington.

Insist on a GENUINE "SIFT-CHINE" Flour Sifter
"Just squeeze the handle"

A. Chauncey, London

Gay Wrappings Are Half the Fun of Holiday Parcels, and the Accompanying Article Gives Some Pointers on How to Achieve That "Too Pretty to Open" Look. Upper Left—A Pine Branch Adds Fragrance to This Parcel. Upper Right—This Is How One Begins to Make a Multiple-Loop Bow. Lower Left—Next the Loops Are Tied to the Package. Lower Right—Gauze, Tissue Paper and Cellophane All Have Their Place in Making Holiday Gifts Attractive

And Tied With a Gay, Crisp Bow

Loop on Loop of Gauze or Paper—Here Is How to Do It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Many of the very attractive ribbons with which nowadays Christmas gifts are tied, are made of paper or fairy-like gauze. These, if cleverly managed, are a great economy and can look every bit as pretty and exciting as the bows which once were made of expensive satin ribbon. Many people, however, seem to get into difficulties over the tying of a paper bow, and for them the suggestions which follow may not come amiss.

The secret of success with paper or gauze is to make as few knots as possible. Neither material can be tied into a bow like an ordinary silk ribbon as they quickly become creased and stringy. Each step, therefore, must be taken one at a time.

Begin by tying up the parcel, using two pieces of paper or gauze. Tie one round the parcel lengthwise, and the other breadth-wise. The two knots should be close together, and the ends, about two inches long, should be left hanging. Make the bow separately, using loops instead of a knot. Holding the gauze in the left hand, begin by making a small loop to the right and another of the same size to the left. Continue making loops to right and left, each increasing slightly in length until you think you have enough. There should be at least three sets of loops, and a large package will require many more. Now, holding the loops firmly, lay them over the knot on the parcel, and tie the ends which you left, over the center of the loops, so that they are held securely in place. When you have puffed out the loops, they will look very crisp and smart.

A two-colored rosette—perhaps in green and silver—is especially pretty and is equally easy to make. Proceed as already described, but make two sets of loops, one of the green and the other of the silver gauze, then lay them across each other over the knot of the parcel, and tie them with loose ends.

The larger the box, the more decoration it can bear. A branch of pine, holly, or mistletoe, laid across the parcel and tied with a huge bow is very effective. If there are cones on the branch, these can be painted with silver or gold paint, or merely tipped with white to resemble snow.

The gift table looks most inviting when every parcel is wrapped in a different color and variety of paper. Not only does the humblest gift look irresistible, but the gay coloring brings an added message of cheer to the recipient.

Fashion Futures Presents—

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The Fashion Group—a non-commercial association of women professionally engaged in fashion fields—names its annual super-fashion show "Fashion Futures." This year's Fashion Futures was for the first time devoted to an American edition of current styles.

Omitting from the discussion the stimulus given to luxury buying and new techniques in retail showmanship, and turning our attention on the values received by women belonging to the prosperous levels of the middle class, we can cite a number of facts and philosophies played up by the 700 costumes exhibited.

For example, one was made aware of the necessity of adapting wardrobes to events, to localities, to occupations; to one's individual type—not only physical but temperamental. The variety of designs in each category of costume, demonstrated the fact that every ensemble should be selected with reference to where it will be worn, among what kind of crowd, to facilitate what activity, to express what type of individuality.

For a Sparkle of Humor

Another point became clear—and it is one to which perhaps less attention has been given than will be hereafter—that one can wear, in the right places, gay colors, frivolous hats, bold accessories, and still maintain a conservative appearance, if one does it rightly. It is a matter of having one's basic garment simple and extremely well cut, and when adding accessories, keeping these detached. That is, accessories are not to be overlaid on the basic costume so that they alter or trim it, but are added to it as complementary units, harmonized but not blended. In this way there is no sacrifice of dignity, just a sparkle of humor in the result.

There follows logically a fact worth considering by women who are not interested in making dress a major concern. It is this. Unless one is wearing an exceedingly well-tailored ensemble and one that is of the moment and of distinguished derivation, it is wisest not to play it up with striking accessories. Let these, of course, be correct and attractive, but not outstanding, for a commonplace suit will not accept satisfactorily conspicuous bags, brooches, hat and shoes.

Furthermore, the pageant, which truly held in its cupped hands the styles and style trends of the next six months, will make it possible for women to plan now their wardrobes for the coming events of the winter and for the spring and early summer. Some of the important design features expressed and foreshadowed are these.

Looking Ahead

Spectator sports dresses and town and travel clothes will favor the two-piece dress and the three-piece suit. Many skirts will be full, even knife-pleated, and the favorite length will be 14 or 15 inches from the floor. The favorite coat silhouettes are the boxy cut, the semi-swagger and the reefer. Hip-length capes are also featured in connection with suits. Shoulders are squared. Nubbed weaves, crepy weaves, checks, plaids and rough tweeds are to the fore. Prints are present but not dominant.

Many large hats will be worn with discreet suits, most of the shapes perched on the back of the head and many with widely flaring brims. Peaked crowns and chin straps grow in favor. Russian turbans in multicolor and attractive alternatives. Tiny shapes with large bunches of flowers posed over the forehead represent a dressy type of millinery.

Dance Floors Romantic

Dance floors are romantic with bouffant drapery developed in sheer or semi-sheer materials. The fullness is set in at a low hipline below a corseleted bodice. High-waisted Empire silhouettes are also seen and a few molded skirts. Little jackets brilliantly or sparklingly embroidered are worn over the frocks, and feather capes also.

Color contrasts and dissonances are liked. Turquoise appears with violet; Wedgwood-green with American Beauty red; mauve with jade. Jewelry is heavy and stresses gold and large stones of many colors.

In play clothes America has developed a folk style of her own. The knee-length pleated skirts, the dark shirts and gay kerchiefs worn with light shorts and skirts; the long, tailored coats and ankle-length cover-up skirts (both items sometimes made with fan tails); the printed linens, the brilliant stripes, the calico dresses worn over bathing suits, suède ensembles composed of shorts, bras and boleros, multicolored belts of strange materials, high-necked vestees worn with bathing suits, patent leather appliques on cotton coats, and a thousand whimsical ideas indicate that the United States has outplayed the peasant in color and phantasy.

Helen Johnson Keyes

Pioneer Sponge Cake

Beat
6 egg yolks until light. Add
1 cup sifted sugar
¼ teaspoon salt and beat until very light. Whip
6 egg whites until stiff. Sift 3 times
1 cup of flour measured before sifting, adding
¼ teaspoon nutmeg with flour. Add one-third of flour to egg yolk mixture by folding in lightly but not beating, then add one-third of egg whites, more flour, more egg whites until all has been added. Line a pan with buttered paper, pour in the dough and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

Colorful Pin-Wheel Cushions, Berets, Mats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

After a season of knitting there is bound to be an accumulation of odds and ends of yarns in the knitting bag. Just what to do with this assortment is a question, but if even a few yards of yarn are left in a variety of colors one may start a very attractive pillow top. This pillow top is knitted in sections, resembling a pin wheel; rows of black are used to offset the colors, and an ordinary ball (half ounce) is sufficient for more than one top.

Cast on 33 stitches of the black and knit back to get two complete rows; attach the end of the colored yarn and knit three stitches, turn and knit back three stitches. Knit six stitches and back six stitches. Knit nine stitches and back nine, and continue increasing the number of stiches by three until twenty-seven have been knitted in this way. Then attach the black yarn again and knit the full length of the edge (33 stitches) and back again to make two rows. This completes one section of the pin wheel. The next color is attached and another section of the top begun. When the last section is complete bind off with black and join this edge with the first row of black (by sewing together) making a complete circle.

The pillow top shown in the illustration has twenty sections, in five colors—violet, rose, green, buff and blue. A length of 4½ to 5 yards is sufficient for a section. To make the black finish on the edge, crochet in single stitch as many rows as desired for a border. To make the top cling to the pillow crochet four or five rows, reducing the number of stitches by crocheting two stitches together every third or fourth stitch. The pillow top then resembles a tam-o'-shanter, and can be slipped over the pillow, and remain in place. The back of the pillow may be covered with any color or material desired; the one shown had a black satin back, and the top was attached by blind stitches through the knitted portion.

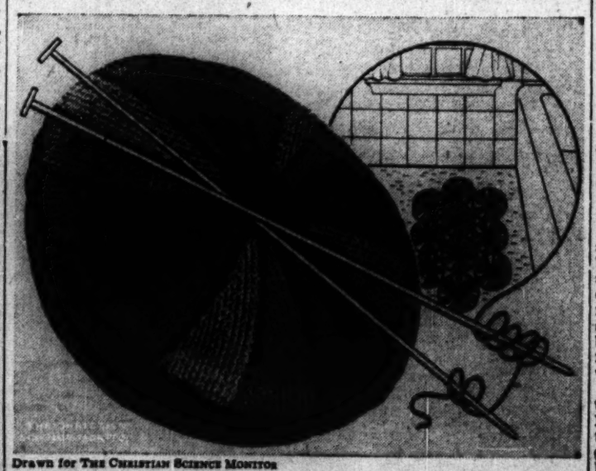
A large cushion made in this way would be useful as a hassock.

This pin wheel design has a number of interesting possibilities. For instance, a child's tam-o'-shanter made by these directions would be very attractive, either in two shades of one color, or in a combination of several colors, to be worn with a particular garment.

Wash cloths made in the wheel pattern have long been a favorite with those who prefer a cloth with no corners to drip. White with any of the delicate colors, to match other bath accessories, may be chosen, or two shades used, the darker for the row between the sections of the wheel. For the wash cloths a fairly heavy mercerized thread is good, and of course the needles must be chosen with this in mind.

An unusually attractive bath mat was made in this way, using large wooden needles and strips of colored cotton cloth with the edges carefully turned in to insure a smooth finish. A little experimenting will show the number of stitches to cast on for the size desired; for instance, cast on sixty-six stitches and knit as directed to fifty-four (instead of 33 cast on and knit up to the 27th). A rug may also be made by combining a number of circles, knitted by the original directions, and joined to form a larger rug.

FLORA FRANK



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Knitted From Scraps of Left-Over Yarns, This Pin-Wheel Design Lends Itself to a Number of Uses. Here It Is Shown as a Cushion Cover, While the Inset Indicates How It Might Be Used to Make a Bath Mat. The Directions Are Simple and Are Given in the Accompanying Article

GARDENING

How We Bank the House for Winter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now the leaves have fallen, so it is time to bank the house again. The maple, wild cherry, and oak leaves that kept us cool with dense shade through the heat of summer, all these have gathered in crisp, clean beds in hollows of the earth about us. How considerate of our trees! It is as if they whispered: "Now that you need our shade no longer, take this gift of our leaves, and tuck them thickly about your house to keep out the winds and frosts of winter."

We ourselves are country people, and every gift of nature is accepted thankfully. We know all the characteristics of the different leaves about our home, their colors, sounds, textures. So we prepare to gather them with appreciation of their many qualities.

But first, before the rake is taken down from its nail in the shed, old, wide boards are taken from a heap of boards, and these are carried and strung out about the house. Then, with a hatchet, a dozen or more long stakes are made. These are driven vertically into the ground about a foot away from the house, deep enough so that they will stand erect, but not so deep that they may not be bent over toward the house when it is time to bend them so. Now the boards are placed inside the stakes, and leaned against them. All about the house, or wherever the bank of leaves is to go, this structure is placed. Now it is time to gather the leaves.

If a piece of tarpaulin is available, or an old blanket—these may be used to good advantage, but they are not necessary in the gathering of the leaves. Our first desire is to make a big pile of leaves, for we are looking for fun as well as for banking material. So we rake smilingly, anticipating the moment when our pile shall be big enough

At last we have a mountain of the light leaves, and now our young Peter may shriek and dive into them to his heart's content. He comes out sputtering, with leaves in his hair, in his sleeves, in his laughing mouth.

We heap up the pile again and again, and when at last our little boy has had enough, we start carrying the leaves to the cavity prepared for them. In our arms we clasp with love the substance of our last summer's shade. Between the house and the wide boards we pour our many loads. At length the cavity is filled. Now the boards and the stakes are pressed and leaned over against them until the top of each board comes within three or four inches of the house. The stakes are driven deeper down in this position. More leaves are brought, Peter carrying his armfuls valiantly. These may not be poured. They are tucked handful by handful down into the crevices until no more will go in.

This makes a firm bank of leaves. But in a moment they will be tighter yet, for now with all our force we bear upon the boards and the stakes until the upper edge of each board reaches to the wall of the house. For the third, the last time, the stakes are driven to hold the boards in this position. For when the boards are sloped in this manner, little moisture will get into the leaves. A wet, rotten leaf will discolor white paint on the clapboards of a house, so this danger is to be avoided.

Our bank of leaves is completed! For many months it will protect the base of our house against the rigors of winter. Leaves that served for coolness, now serve for warmth. We stand and look up, and thank the bare boughs of our generous friends, the trees.

A Friday Column

Christmas Cheer By the Fireside
Firelight Glow is a cheery gift for Christmas. Sprinkled on the fire, it produces a lovely and lasting glow that beautifies the whole room. In simulated birch-log containers . . . $1.00 postpaid anywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send checks or money orders to
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Christmas Cards
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A boxed assortment containing 21 beautiful folders—each one different, with envelopes. Sent postpaid.
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Order now by mail and avoid Christmas crowds.
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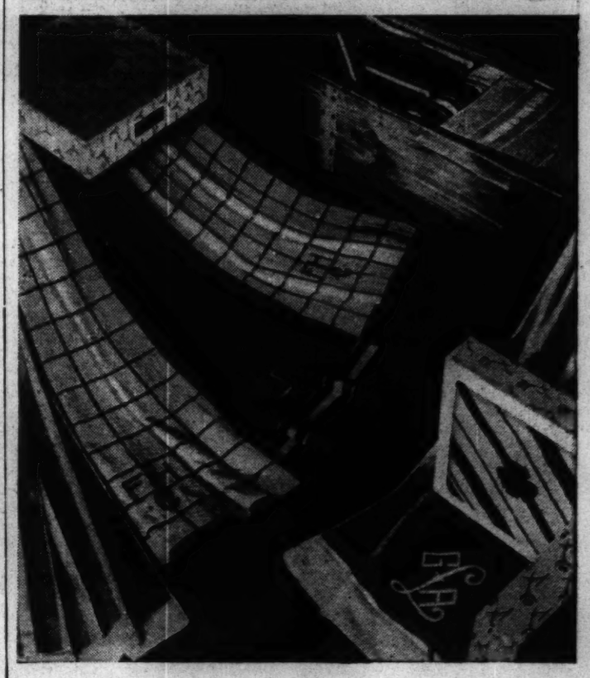


FOR ALMOST ANYONE'S CHRISTMAS
Martex Towels have been well known to Monitor readers as the very finest of bath towels. Towels like these are so nice to own that you simply can't go wrong in giving them for Christmas. Besides Martex Bath Towels and Dish Towels for women, you'll find those big, rough, tingly Rub-down Towels that men like so well. Sold only at department stores and specialty shops, monograms extra. Wellington Sears Co., 65 Worth Street, New York.
Martex BATH TOWELS

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,250,000
Previous day 927,190
1937 vol. to date 388,683,695
1936 vol. to date 494,663,320

Market Advances 1 to 4 Points In Erratic Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Stock market leaders bounded up 1 to 4 points in today's erratic session. A few volatile issues swung much higher.

The list hesitated at the opening, but selling was light and a buying rush got under way in the second hour. During a lively few minutes the ticker tape was behind. Volume then dwindled and extreme advances were reduced. There was another push later and a subsequent falling off in momentum and prices. Sizable gains, though, were still in evidence near the final lap.

Transfers were at the rates of about 1,500,000 shares.

While many traders were inclined to cash profits from yesterday's forward swing, others apparently took a brighter view of business and bought on the theory the lengthy slide of stocks from last October may have more than discounted the economic setback.

Bonds improved. Commodities were uneven. Foreign securities markets did better at the start but eventually slipped.

Heavy Goods Shares Lead

Steels, electrical equipments, farm implements, coppers, chemicals and building material specialties were in the forefront of the recovery push.

Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, Loew's, Columbian Carbon, Phelps Dodge, Union Pacific, Pullman, American Locomotive, Coca-Cola, Macy and J. C. Penney.

Thinness of the market was exemplified by wide spreads between bids and offers on several, "blue chips." Eastman Kodak opened two hours late with a jump of 7 points, later advancing 4 points more.

Reports a number of industries were making inquiries for steel put props under stocks in this category. Coppers attracted some attention when the domestic smelter price of this metal, cut to 10 cents a pound yesterday, was put back to 10½.

Rails continued to exhibit faith in forecasts higher freight rates would be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission following present hearings. Last week's carloadings, while down sharply from the preceding week and the corresponding week of 1936, were off less than seasonally. At the same time the I. C. C. approved a $2,500,000 passenger fare increase for western roads.

Bonds Are Higher

Gains of 1 to more than 2 points in a large number of lower priced railroad issues helped the bond market along toward higher levels today.

Several loans of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Illinois Central, Erie, and St. Paul were bid up briskly and there was good demand for many others.

Industrial and utility liens, while pointing upward, trailed along with gains in most cases confined to fractions. U. S. Governments were generally lower, while foreign bonds showed little change.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sharp run-ups in a group of inactive specialties gave the curb market a higher appearance today.

Aluminum Company extended its early morning rally to 7 points near the close of the final hour. Sherwin Williams was up nearly 5 and Newmont Mining and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were around 2 higher. Others improving less included American Gas, Gulf Oil, and Niagara Hudson.

Lake Shore Mines and Electric Bond & Share were fractionally lower while Great Atlantic & Pacific dropped 6 points on small turnover.

Argentine Wheat Loss Boosts Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Increasing evidence of a substantially smaller Argentine exportable surplus than expected ran Chicago wheat prices up 2⅝ cents a bushel maximum today.

Official reports indicated that in Buenos Aires province, one of the most promising areas of Argentina, a yield fully two bushels an acre below the average of recent years was predicted. Brisk enhancement of stock market values also provided a stimulus to wheat price upturns.

Profit-taking led to late reactions, and at the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 94⅞-95, May 92½-⅝, corn ½-⅞ up, December 53⅝-¾, May 56⅝-¾, and oats unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stocks closed steady today, favorably influenced by the rally in New York. Transatlantics made substantial gains but eased from the day's highs in late trading. Speculative interest centered in gold mining issues. Home rails were in demand.

Paris: Early weakness gave way to a firm market in bourse trading today. Demand improved for government bonds. Internationals were favorites. Industrials were steady. Bank of France closed 306 points higher.

Liverpool: Cotton continued quiet but steadier following New York's late rally yesterday. Local support absorbed hedging. Final prices were 2 to 4 points higher.

Stock Exchange Seat $70,000

NEW YORK—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $70,000, unchanged from previous transaction.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
85	36	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
65	44	Acme Steel (4)	3	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	Dec 1
29⅝	17⅜	Adams Exp (.30g)	24	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
39⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	3	39	38	39	+ ¼
36	18½	Addressograph (1.40)	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
4⅝	1½	Advance Rumely	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Dec 1
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	19	63⅞	61¼	63¼	+ 1⅛
8¼	⅜	Air-Way El App	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15⅝	8	Alaska Jun (.40a)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
5⅝	1	Allegheny	20	13¼	12	12⅝	— ⅛
84½	10	Allen pf xw	15	1⅝	1½	1½	
89⅝	11	Allegh pf $30 ww	1	12½	12½	12½	Nov 29
90	11	Allegh pf $40 ww	24	14⅝	13½	14½	+ 1½
82½	10½	Allegh pr pf	12	13⅝	13½	13½	Nov 29
49⅝	13	Allied Stl (1.80)	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅝
27½	8½	Allen Industr (1)	9	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ½
258½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (4)	2	8	8	8	Nov 30
17½	9	Allied Kid (1a)	13	163	158½	161	+3
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	1	10	9½	9½	+ ½
21⅛	6⅛	Allied Stores (.20a)	25	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
85	49⅞	Allied Stores pf (5)	62	9½	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
83⅛	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	2	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅜
39⅝	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	73	46⅞	44¼	45⅛	+ ⅛
6⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 2
83¼	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
116⅛	81½	Amerada (2)	1	22	22	22	Dec 3
101½	52½	Am Ag Ch Oil ($4½g)	30	56⅝	55	55½	+2
41⅞	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	62	62	62	Nov 29
80¼	38	Am Brake Sh (2g)	26	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅛
121	79½	Am Can (4a)	39	35½	33⅜	35⅛	+ 2⅜
174	151½	Am Can pf (7)	37	67	64½	65	—3⅛
71	18¾	Am Car & Fdy (¾g)	2	164	164	164	Dec 2
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	61	38½	34½	35	+1⅜
33¾	⅛	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	46	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	96	96	96	+ ½
113	90	Am Chicle (4a)	1	95	95	95	+5
23⅜	8½	Am Colortype	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+1⅝
30¾	8½	Am Comi Alcohol	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (2½g)	21	16⅛	15½	16	
13½	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	12	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
17	5	Am European	1	7	7	7	Nov 30
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	32	5	4¾	4¾	
68⅛	17	Am & For P $6 pf	6	20½	19¾	20	+1
68⅛	19	Am & For P $7 pf	3	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
31⅜	8¾	Am & For P 3 pf	2	13	12⅝	12⅝	
21	7⅜	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	6	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
11¾	3½	Am Hide & Leather	3	12	12	12	
58¾	20⅛	Am Hide & L pf (2)	3	4	3¾	4	+ ⅜
63⅝	33¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	3	36	36	36	Dec 2
4⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	2	2	2	2	
27⅝	11	Am Ice pf (2½g)	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
17¾	6⅝	Am International	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
58⅞	14⅛	Am Locomotive	10	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	44	21⅝	20½	21¼	+1½
29⅝	10⅜	Am M & Pdy (1)	5	81	79	81	Dec 3
13⅝	3	Am M & Met (.80)	7	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
68¾	34¾	Am Metal (1¾g)	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
129½	100	Am Metal pf (6)	35	40¾	39¾	39¾	+1½
16½	3	Am Power & Light	3	105	105	105	+2
87½	31	Am P&L $6pf (5¾k)	42	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
72½	26	AmP&L$5pf (4.65k)	18	48¾	45¾	47	+5
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	34	39	38⅝	39	+3⅝
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	110	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	37	24	23	23½	+ ⅛
36	17½	Am Safety Ras (2)	5	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
39	7⅞	Am Seating (1¼g)	5	19	19	19	+ ⅜
103⅝	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	3	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	138	50½	48¾	49⅝	+ ⅛
67½	26	Am Snuff (3a)	2	122	122	122	Dec 2
73¾	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	2	50	49	50	+ ¾
36½	8½	Am Stores	67	30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
58⅞	28	Am Sugar Ref (2)	6	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
143¾	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	*5	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	Dec 2
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
69	65¼	Am Tobacco (5)	28	152	150¾	150¾	+ ¾
99⅞	67¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	2	67	67	67	
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	12	69	68½	68⅝	+ ⅜
20½	4¾	Am Type Founders	2	139	139	139	Dec 2
29⅛	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	49	14⅝	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	1	87	87	87	Dec 1
79	28½	Am Woolen pf	9	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
20	3⅛	Am Zinc L & S	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
29¾	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
62½	24½	Anaconda (3¾g)	1	34	34	34	Dec 2
97	39	Anacon W&C (4a)	315	32	31½	31⅝	+ ½
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	4	47	46½	47	Dec 2
37½	7	Andes Copper	3	17	16⅞	17	+1
10¼	2⅜	A P W Paper	1	14½	14½	14½	Dec 2
46	26	Arch-Dan-M (2)	1	4	4	4	Nov 23
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¾
13¾	4⅜	Armour Ill (.70g)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
99½	64½	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	19	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	2	66	66	66	Dec 2
70½	30	Armstrong C (2½g)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	Dec 1
116⅛	47½	Arnold Const (1g)	23	41⅜	39⅜	40½	+ ⅝
17⅝	2⅜	Artloom	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
24⅜	6⅝	Assd Dry Goods	5	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	Dec 2
101	71	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	1	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
125	83	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	71	71	71	Nov 18
57⅛	35	Associates Inv (3a)	1	42	42	42	Nov 16
94⅝	33⅞	Atch T & S F (2g)	93	42	39⅞	41¾	+1¼
104	71	Atchison pf (5)	4	75	72⅞	74½	+1
55⅞	18	At Coast Line (11⅛g)	22	27⅝	26¾	27	— ⅛
44	9	Atl Gulf & W In	7	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
37	18	Atl G & W In pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
116⅞	101¾	Atl Refining (1)	18	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ⅜
18½	7⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	10	8⅝	8¾	8¾	
94	38	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	42	42	42	+1
18¼	4½	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	3	46	46	46	+ 2⅜
38¾	6¼	Atlas Tack (1½g)	6	6⅛	6	6	
9½	2	Auburn Auto	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
9¼	3¼	Austin Nichols	1	3	3	3	
		Aviation Corp	18	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
23¾	5	**B** Baldwin Loco ct	47	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
40½	8⅛	Balt & Ohio	99	13	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	17	15½	14½	15½	+ ⅛
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	35	35	35	Nov 24
43⅜	20½	Barber Co (1g)	11	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
32	8½	Barker Bros	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
36½	10	Barnesdall (1)	40	14⅜	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
20¾	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	2	17	16	17	Dec 2
105⅜	92	Beat Cr pf xw (5)	1	93	93	93	Nov 30
114⅝	90⅜	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	Dec 1
18⅝	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
30½	8¾	Belg NRa pf (3.27g)	1	87	87	87	Sep 9
23⅜	15	Bendix Aviat (1)	23	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
62¾	32	Bendix Aviat (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	
108½	41	Beat & Co (2½g)	4	36	35	36	+ ⅛
30	14	Beth Steel (4a)	336	58⅛	52½	54¾	+2⅛
129½	85½	Beth Steel 5% pf (5)	3	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
69¾	23	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	94	93	94	+ ¾
26½	8½	Bigelow-San (3½g)	2	24	24	24	+1
58⅞	28	Black & Decker (1a)	10	14½	14¼	14¼	
143¾	104⅞	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	10	12⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
25⅞	14	Boeing Air (.40g)	134	36⅛	34⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜
25	13⅛	Bohn Alum (4g)	*1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
28	17½	Bond Stores (1.60)	4	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
50⅜	34½	Borden (1.60)	38	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
15⅜	3	Borg Warner (2a)	28	29⅛	28	28¾	+ ⅜
4⅛	⅛	Boston & Maine	5	4⅜	3¾	3¾	Nov 29
35⅝	18⅛	Botany C M A	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
107	82	Bower R Bear (3½g)	49	14⅜	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
80⅝	18	Bridgept Brass (¾g)	16	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
53⅛	39	Briggs&Stratt (2½g)	33	34⅜	34	34½	+2⅛
47	39	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	*1	30	30	30	Dec 2
8	1	Brklyn & Queens T	3	31	31	31	Dec 2
102⅛	32	Brklyn & Q T pf	2	2	2	2	
52⅝	10⅛	Brkln-Man Ty	16	8¼	8	8	
39⅝	6½	Brklyn-M T pf (8)	10	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
25⅝	6½	Brklyn Un Gas (1.60)	1	32	32	32	
54½	6	Brown Shoe (3)	9	30⅝	30½	30⅝	
35⅛	6½	Bruns-Balke (1g)	1	36½	36½	36½	Dec 2
14⅜	2¼	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
13	2½	Budd Mfg	19	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
48⅛	10¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	18	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
65⅛	26	Bullard Co (2g)	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	6⅜	Bulova Watch (4e)	9	34	33½	33½	+ ½
38⅝	15	Burlington Mills (1)	12	7	6¾	6¾	
11⅜	1⅜	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	41	18⅛	17½	17⅞	— ⅜
39	7½	Bush Terminal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
18¼	5½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	14	14	14	
36⅛	16⅛	Butler Bros (.80)	4	8⅝	8¾	8¾	Dec 1
9¼	2¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	4	21	20½	21	+1
33¾	6	Butler Cop & Zinc	13	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	13½	Byers Co	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
		Byron Jackson (2a)	1	18⅜	18½	18⅜	Dec 2
48¼	26½	**C** Calif Pack (1¼g)	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
51⅝	30	Calif Pack pf (3½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
8½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	24	9	8⅞	8⅞	
37⅝	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	34	9	8¾	8¾	
38⅝	9	Can Dry Ginger Ale	48	14⅝	14¼	14½	
17½	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	43	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
61½	38	Cannon Mills (1¾g)	4	8⅝	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
18½	7	Cap Adm A (¼g)	3	30½	30	30	—1
38⅝	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	4	16	15½	15¾	
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.15g)	3	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
191¾	80	Case (J I) (8g)	36	92¼	90	90	
100	40	Caterpill Trac (2a)	21	80½	80	80½	+2⅛
105¼	101	Caterpill Tr pf (5)	1	101	101	101	Dec 2
41¾	17	Celanese Corp (2½g)	19	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
115	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	93	92	92	Dec 2
48¼	21	Celotex (1.20g)	6	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
30½	24	Cent Aguirre(3.38g)	2	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅜
13⅝	2	Cent Pdy	18	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	8	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
24⅝	4	Cent Violeta Sug	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
14½	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	1	5	5	5	Nov 23
86⅜	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	14	44⅜	43¼	43½	— ¼
23⅜	3½	Certain-teed	17	9⅝	9	9	
48	5	Champ Pap & F (2)	6	30	28¾	30	+2
82⅛	31	Checker Cab	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	Dec 3
100	89¼	Ches & Ohio (3a)	62	40	39½	39½	+ ⅝
90⅛	60	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	93¾	92¾	93⅝	Nov 19
4⅝	⅜	Ches Corp (3a)	8	43¾	44½	45¼	+1¼
13½	2	Chi & E Ill	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Nov 30
6⅝	1	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Dec 2
19⅛	3	Chi & N W	24	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
4	1	Chi & N W pf	2	6	6	6	
18¼	3	Chi Ot West	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
33	10½	Chi Ot West pf	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	⅛	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
7½	1½	Chi M St P & P	2	1	1	1	
33	6¾	Chi M St P & P pf	15	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
45	29	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	12½	12	12½	+ ½
3½	1	Chi Rk Is & P	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
8¼	1	C R I & P 6% pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10½	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	1	9⅝	9½	9⅝	Dec 2
23½	13	Chick Cos Oil	2	13	13¼	13	
18⅞	2	Childs Co	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
138½	83½	Chrysler (10g)	292	60⅝	58	58½	+ ½
21⅝	11	City Ice & F (3)	13	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	3	City Stores	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	Dec 2
40	22	Clark Equip (4.50g)	3	33½	33	33	Dec 2
46⅜	32	Clev Graph B (1½g)	3	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
37	34½	Climax Molyb (1.20g)	5	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	
38⅛	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	16	38⅜	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	8	117⅝	116	117½	+ ⅝
96	56½	Coca-Cola (3)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
25⅞	9½	Colgate-Palm (⅝)	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛
104½	95½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	*10	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
63⅝	36⅝	Coll & Alk (5c)	2	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	Nov 26
31⅝	11¾	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	15	25⅝	24⅝	25	+1
22	18	Columb Br A (1.95g)	20	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
21½	17½	Colum Br B (1.95g)	*17	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
20⅞	4⅝	Colum G&E (.45g)	73	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
100	68⅜	Colum G&E pf A (6)	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
39⅛	16	Colum G&E pf A (6)	1	70	70	70	
46⅛	27	Colum Pict vtc(1a)	4	16	16	16	
37	21	Colum Pict pf (3½)	1	31	31	31	Nov 27
128⅝	66	Colum Carbon (4a)	9	76	73⅝	76	+6
49⅛	33½	Comi Credit (4a)	30	39¾	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
114	84	Comi Credit pf (4½)	2	84	84	84	— ½
80¼	38½	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	31	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
120	95	Comi I Tr ev pf (4½)	1	96	96	96	Dec 1
41¼	1	Comi Solv (.60)	16	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
75⅝	34	Comwith & So (2)	69	35⅞	35¼	35½	— ⅛
19⅛	4½	Comwith & So pf (3)	8	44¾	43	43	— 1⅜
46½	21	Conde Nast	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	Dec 2
58⅜	13	Congoleum-Nairn (3)	15	24⅝	24	24⅝	— ⅜
24¼	5	Congress Cigar	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Dec 1
10⅞	1¾	Consol Aircraft	14	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	8	Consol Cigar	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Dec 1
33¾	22	Consol Edison (2)	72	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅜
100	92	Consol Edison pf (5)	7	99	98⅞	99	+2
8¾	1	Consol Film	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec 2
18⅝	4¼	Consol Film pf	8	7	7	7	Nov 29
13½	3	Consol Laundries	12	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	68	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
105⅞	100¼	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	Dec 1
10⅝	2⅜	Consol RR Cuba pf	1	6	6	6	Dec 2
1⅜	⅜	Consol Textile	1	2	2	2	
13½	3	Consol Coal	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
52¾	16	Consol Coal pf	5	5¾	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅜
92½	80½	Consum Pow pf (4½)	3	19	19	19	Nov 30
37⅝	10⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	19	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
37¾	17½	Cont Baking	8	13⅝	13½	13½	
109⅞	85	Cont Baking A	1	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
69⅜	40¼	Cont Baking B (.8)	4	80	80	80	+1⅛
108⅛	108⅛	Cont Can (2)	34	42⅞	41	41	— ⅜
25⅝	8½	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
31⅞	17½	Cont Dia Fib	31	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
20⅞	4⅝	Cont Ins (1.80a)	165	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
49	24	Cont Motors	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
35⅝	9½	Cont Oil Del (1a)	25	48	46¾	47½	+ 2⅛
71¼	50½	Cont Steel (1)	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
171½	153	Corn Products (3)	87	115⅝	113⅝	115⅝	+ 1⅝
10¼	3	Corn Products pf (7)	3	163	163	163	
58⅛	22½	Cotly	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
115	90	Crane Co (1g)	23	27	26½	27	
37	21	Crane Co cv pf (5)	3	23½	22½	23	+ ⅜
28¾	7	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
100⅞	28¼	Crosley Radio	2	9	8¾	9	

Business and Industry

Move to Aid Roads in Freight Rate Plea Gathers Momentum

Commerce and Finance

State Regulation Of the Hard Coal Industry Is Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—A proposal for state regulation of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal industry and for State lease or purchase of "bootleg" coal areas has been prepared by the Anthracite Coal Industry Commission for submission to Governor George H. Earle, Morris L. Ernst, a member, said.

The commission, appointed by the Governor, will recommend, said Mr. Ernst, that the State "take over the mining of the 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of coal now produced by bootleg miners," and sell it at market prices.

It will propose too, he added, that a State commission be created to regulate the industry through cooperative marketing agencies and develop the anthracite market.

Plan in Bill Form

The program, in the form of a bill ready for submission to the General Assembly, will be given to the Governor when he returns from Europe Dec. 16. He has indicated intention to call a special legislative session early next year.

Mr. Ernst said the plan had been discussed with a joint committee of operators and miners which disapproved.

The commission plans a meeting next week in Washington or Philadelphia.

"The regulation we propose is the reverse of regulation by other state bodies," Mr. Ernst said. "We are offering ways to help the industry make more money, and the way to do that is by reducing the price of coal."

"Through co-operative marketing agencies and the allocation of production we believe that $2 a ton can be saved on the price to the consumer."

Plan Would Lower Prices

"The co-operative maketing agencies, to which the operators would belong, would, under supervision of the state commission, permit of scientific marketing. This would lead to a lower price and this in turn to greater production.

"The commission feels that without state regulation the operators would keep the price up.

"We proposed to the operators that they set up some companies to take over the mining of the two to four million tons of coal now produced by bootleg miners. This coal, sold at bootleg prices, is what cripples the legitimate operators.

"But they refused to accept the proposal and now the commission will urge that the state lease or buy the lands in the three counties where the bootlegging goes on and produce and sell the coal at market prices."

Volume of Holiday Buying Seen Only Slightly Below '36

Downward revision of holiday trade estimates has been forced by the sharp business setback, United Business Service points out in its comment on the December trade outlook in its weekly report. Whereas a short time ago merchants were anticipating the best December since 1929, the probabilities now are that sales will fall somewhat below a year ago.

Despite the fact, however, that aggregate trade for the country as a whole will probably fail to reach 1936 levels, sales will still be substantial and ahead of any year from 1931 through 1935. Growing conservatism on the part of the buying public, however, will undoubtedly be reflected by a trend toward moderately priced and utility merchandise.

Expectations for a comparatively good Christmas season hinge on the fact that consumer income has so far declined much less than industrial operations. While employment and pay rolls are decreasing, the effects of this on mass purchasing power will probably not be fully evident until after the turn of the year. Furthermore, a greater volume of business in rural areas will help to offset declines in urban centers.

The Service concludes that aggregate sales during December for the country as a whole will probably fall about 2 per cent to 5 per cent below the same month last year. Allowing for the fact that average consumer prices are still somewhat higher than a year ago, the physical volume of trade is likely to show a decline of 10 per cent to 12 per cent.

Canadian Deposits Lower; Savings Gain

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Current accounts in Canadian chartered banks at the end of October were $34,000,000 lower than at the end of September, while savings deposits were up $9,000,000 in the same period, according to the monthly report to the finance minister.

Compared with October, 1936, current account deposits were up $15,000,000 and savings deposits had increased by $73,000,000.

Passenger Miles Flown In October Near Peak

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Revenue passenger miles flown during October by air lines operating within the United States reached a high level for an autumn month with a total of 42,398,767, the Air Transport Association of America reported. This was 7.1 per cent better than October, 1936, and represents but a 10.1 per cent decrease under September, 1937, September being the highest month on record.

During the first 10 months of 1937, 353,050,574 revenue passenger miles were flown as compared with 314,653,200 during the comparable period of 1936 or an increase of 12.2 per cent.

Steel Exports Up 198 P. C. 10 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Iron and steel exports from the United States in the first 10 months of this year exceeded shipments for the like period of 1929 and established other export records for this type of goods, the Metals and Minerals Division of the Department of Commerce reported.

Exports of semi-finished and finished iron and steel products during the 10 months totaled 2,854,963 tons valued at $179,004,019, not only exceeding exports for the comparable period of 1936 by 198.7 per cent in quantity and 158.2 per cent in value, but surpassing the record for those months of 1929 by 40.9 per cent in quantity and 9.2 per cent in value, the report said.

Argentine City Sued for Service On Bonds in U. S. A.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Holders of City of Cordoba (Argentina) 7 per cent bonds of 1927, due Aug. 1, 1957, are in receipt of a letter from White, Weld & Co., fiscal agents, that they have instituted suit in the Argentine Federal Court in Cordoba to compel the city to comply with the provisions of the agency agreement with respect to the Aug. 1, 1937, service of the loan, in other words, for the collection of moneys due on Aug. 1, 1937, on a gold basis, claims being made for $186,780 United States gold of the 1927 standard, or the equivalent in Argentine pesos, and all costs of the suit.

The letter says in part:

"On July 22, 1937, after we had resumed negotiations with the city with a view to obtaining the Aug. 1, 1937, coupon remittance, the Mayor of Cordoba cabled us that a proposal for general settlement of all the city's debts was being prepared, stating that this was necessary because of the financial situation of the city. In reply, we protested against the inclusion of this loan in any readjustment of the city's debt, and stated our belief that the holders of the bonds in this country would not accept any new readjustment plan. Up to this time no proposed readjustment plan has been submitted to us.

"In the case of several new suits instituted in the Federal Court of Cordoba by various bondholders holding over 20 per cent in principal amount of the outstanding bonds, for collection of the unpaid August coupon, we are advised that attachments have been obtained, up to the amounts claimed, against the revenues and income of the city specifically pledged for service of the loan. In one of these suits the city recognized its obligations and decision against it was rendered."

Carloadings Drop 13.7 P. C. in Week; 17.9 P. C. Below '36

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 558,627 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Nov. 27.

This was a decrease of 88,624 cars, or 13.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrase of 121,673, or 17.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 142,423, or 20.3 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This wk	Last wk	Yr ago
Miscellaneous freight	216,409	41,408	62,494
Less-than-carlot mer	134,622	25,224	11,142
Coal	121,005	6,889	38,540
Grain and grain prod	32,917	6,883	71,823
Livestock	12,362	4,280	3,583
Forest products	25,117	1,688	7,464
Ore	9,358	2,888	4,011
Coke	6,837	†235	4,372

*Increase.

Stone & Webster's Net Higher in Year

Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 a consolidated net income of $2,273,027 after all expenses and charges. This is equivalent to $1.08 a share on the 2,104,391 shares of outstanding capital stock, and compares with a net of $1,775,224, or 84 cents a share for the preceding 12-month period. Gross revenues aggregated $59,021,328 for the 12 months, compared with $55,493,068 in the previous 12 months, an increase of $4,128,260.

For the third quarter of this year the Stone & Webster system had a consolidated net income of $921,431 after all expenses and charges, equal to 44 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock, compared with a net of $715,623, or 34 cents a capital share, in the June-September quarter of last year. Gross revenues for the quarter were $15,842,037, compared with $14,598,338 in the third quarter of last year.

Brokers' Loans Decrease $8,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $710,000,000. The week ended Dec. 1 and the total represented a decrease of $8,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,002,000,000.

Wheeling & Lake Erie Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, controlled by the Nickel Plate, declared a dividend of $5 on the common stock, the first since the stock was listed on the New York stock exchange in 1917. It is payable Dec. 18 to shareholders of record Dec. 14.

Revision of U.S. Policies Urged By N.Y. Chamber

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—President Roosevelt and members of Congress were urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York to revise their governmental policies and legislation on the ground that unnecessary interference with business had precipitated an economic slump.

Listing five important factors which, it said, had discouraged business and industrial expansion, the Chamber stressed that if recovery were to be aided, changes in national laws should apply to large as well as small enterprises.

Causes of Decline

The chief causes of a decline in business activity were held to be:

1. The operation of the undistributed profits tax which "tends to restrict the expansion not alone of small, but also of large business units, retards an increase in employment and strikes with special severity at the industries producing capital goods."

2. The capital gains tax—on the assumption that it makes capital immobile by retarding individuals from taking reasonable business risks, which they would undertake if the tax were fixed at a flat rate.

3. The threat of existing and further government competition in the public utilities field.

"Business is affected adversely by the fear that the gold content of the dollar may be suddenly changed, a possibility heightened by an unbalanced federal budget," the chamber report says. "In this connection, we express deep satisfaction in the recent statement by the Secretary of the Treasury, that the budget is to be balanced by economies, and that reliance in the future is to be upon private enterprise and private capital."

Labor Legislation

The fifth point said that federal legislation on labor, particularly the National Labor Relations Act, had been used by "ambitious union leaders to bring about serious labor warfare, with the result that many of the 3,000,000 employers in the United States" find their labor relations in a serious condition, and their economic progress decidedly hampered. Many believe conditions can be changed only by an amendment of federal laws which will, while safeguarding the right of labor to organize also give equitable treatment to the employer and the consumer."

NEW YORK (AP)—Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business," told the monthly meeting of the New York State Chamber of Commerce that "we are witnessing the tragedy of a great nation committing suicide."

"Ill-considered reforms," he said, "are destroying three things which gave us our industrial stride:

"The enterpriser is hampered on every hand by restrictions; earned income of the rest of us is denied him because of heavy taxation for Government expenses, and administrative law, that is government by men, is deterring him from taking those chances necessary to sustain the pressure upon which progress depends."

Bank Clearings Off 25.2 P. C. From 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the five-day week ended Dec. 1 totaled $4,604,181,000, a drop of 25.2 per cent under the $6,154,592,000 for the like 1936 week, also a five-day week, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The Thanksgiving Day holiday fell in both periods.

The credit agency attributed sharpness of the decline in part to the fact the 1936 week included two days of first-of-the month settlements, whereas only one such day fell in the period this year.

In the preceding week, volume was 19.1 per cent under a year ago.

New York City clearings at $2,767,958,000 for the latest week were 31.7 per cent under last year. For the group of cities, excluding New York City, the aggregate was $1,836,223,000, a decrease of 12.6 per cent under a year ago.

Clearings were 7.9 per cent above last year at New Orleans, up 2 per cent at Dallas, up six-tenths of one per cent at Cleveland, and up two-tenths of one per cent at Atlanta, but fell at other centers. Largest declines, outside of New York City, were Boston 30.1 per cent, Philadelphia 18.3, Detroit 15.5, Pittsburgh 14.6, Baltimore 14.5, Omaha 13.2, Kansas City 11, and Cincinnati 10.3.

Chicago clearings at $276,500,000 were 9.5 per cent under a year ago.

Automobile Output Jumps in Past Week

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports placed the current week's output of the automobile plants at 86,173 cars and trucks compared with 58,965 last week, which included a holiday. Output this week in 1936 was 101,660 units.

The survey said the industry was "definitely moving on slackened schedules from now until the end of the year."

Germany Raises Import Duties

WASHINGTON — The German import duty on barley for cattle feed has been increased from 18 to 20 reichsmarks on 100 kilos, and that on crude rubber from 125 to 165 reichsmarks on 100 kilos, effective Dec. 1, the Department of Commerce was notified. A corresponding increase will be made in duties on latex.

Air-Conditioning Installations

NEW YORK—The installed cost of equipment sold by members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association in October totaled $3,054,187, against $3,537,707 in the same month of 1936, a decrease of 13.6 per cent.

Need of Rail Freight Rate Rise Deemed Incontestable

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Hope for the railroads' success in their 15 per cent freight rate increase plea is increasing here, as a result of a number of developments.

First, of course, was the almost unprecedentedly favorable tone of the Interstate Commerce Commission decision in October in ex parte 115, granting an estimated $47,500,000 of freight increases on certain commodities, principally helping the coal carriers. Then today it gave further proof of sympathetic attitude by granting a fare increase to western roads, estimated to add $2,500,000 to rail revenues.

Second is the all but unanimous support the rails have received from other interested sources. The railway trainmen have gone on record in favor of the increase—a powerful political influence, for the commission, like the Supreme Court, cannot make its decisions altogether in a political vacuum. Then all the competing carriers have gone along with the roads in asking for an increase. The American Trucking Association has asked permission to intervene, and though this has not been granted, they will be heard soon in a similar request for a 15 per cent increase.

Both the oceanic and the intercoastal steamship companies have made requests paralleling those of the roads. Even the government-subsidized barge lines have come through with a similar request. Lastly, the shippers' associations, while not actually supporting the railroads' plea, have gone as far as the roads could possibly hope, in a sort of sidewise acceptance of the roads' need for additional revenue.

Coal and Farm Objections

Apparently the only serious objections likely to be made will come from the coal people and the farmers' representatives. The Bituminous Coal Commission replies to the pauper's plea of the railroads with a pauper's oath for the coal industry itself. As for the farm interests, the traditional enemies of the railroads in the matter of freight rates, the roads have anticipated this opposition to some degree by modifying the rate increase sought on certain farm products.

Last favorable sign has been the attitude of the three commissioners, Aitchison, Porter, and Caskie, who as "Section 7" are hearing the case. The questions asked have indicated an apparent intent or willingness to get into the record more complete and specific data to substantiate the railroads' freight rate plea.

The roads certainly have a good argument on an earnings basis. The parade of railroad presidents to the witness stand in the last three days merely gives publicity to a sad earnings picture already familiar here. While the "national income" has been recovering in recent years almost to 1929 levels, the railroad revenues have been rising slowly to about two thirds their 1929 volume.

Some years ago the New York Times took out of its index of rail carloadings the adjustment for long-term up-trend. Whether measured by carloadings, gross revenues, net railway operating income, or the action of railroad shares, the roads seem to be in a secular down-trend which has braked their recovery since 1933. Their "net income" jumped in 1933 from the cellar level of 1932 (deficit of $139,000,000) up to a deficit of about $6,000,000, but they hung around this break-even point right through the next three years, i. e., through 1935. In 1936 net income jumped to about $166,000,000, and for a time this year it looked as though 1937 would take another step upward.

1937 Earnings Outlook

Now, however, it looks as though 1936 will be a lost mesa for railroad earnings, as the 1937 figures will certainly not equal those of 1936 and will probably fall back to the level of 1933, 1934 and 1935; while, as President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio pointed out yesterday, there can be little hope that 1938 will exceed 1937; business recovery from present levels will take as long to get back as it took to get down, and probably longer.

In its decision nearly a year ago ending the 1935-36 emergency surcharges the I. C. C. expressed the belief that traffic was on an increasing tide, and there was no sign of a "sharp general increase" in rail operating expenses. So it appeared to many people who were buying rail shares. But it has turned out the opposite. The margin by which carloadings exceeded 1936 shrunk from 15 per cent in the spring to 5 per cent in the summer and 1937 is now running 18 per cent below 1936.

Gross revenues have shrunk even further because of the loss of about $10,000,000 a month of emergency surcharges, plus the usual attrition of rates. And net operating income has done still worse on account of increased fuel and material costs, higher wages, and temporarily higher maintenance outlays. Here are the figures:

Class I Railways, Operating Income (Millions of Dollars)			
Month	1937	1936	P. C. Chg.
January	38.4	39.9	+ 7.8
February	38.3	32.6	+ 11.1
March	49.2	35.1	+40.0
April	47.8	41.3	+ 15.7
May	43.7	41.8	+ 4.5
June	38.9	50.2	- 15.2
July	50.0	51.7	- 1.8
August	50.2	64.6	- 22.2
September	59.3	76.1	- 22.4
October	60.7	92.8	- 34.4
November		72.4	
December		70.3	

Skepticism as to Results

Even if, however, the railroads get their rate increase along about April, there is considerable skepticism here about the degree to which rail equipment buying will be stimulated. Figures given the Commission Monday by President Budd of the Burlington, that the roads might spend up to $900,000,000 a year for three years on equipment, are regarded as highly optimistic. As a result of the 1936 recovery in earnings the roads resumed equipment buying on a substantial scale, and last spring they had on order some 42,212 freight cars and 405 locomotives, the largest since 1930. But equipment on order has now fallen to about 18,000 cars and 181 locomotives and new orders have simply fallen away to nothing.

The only equipment buying now in sight will come from the two financial extremes of the Class 1 roads—those in 77 trusteeship who are passing interest coupons in order to rejuvenate their proportions, and the more fortunate roads like C. & O., Norfolk & Western, Virginian, Pennsylvania, and a few others. Of the estimated $450,000,000 which the 15 per cent freight increase would produce, some may be struck out by the final ICC decision, some may be lost to competing carriers, some may be offset by failure of business to recover to the 1936 level of traffic on which the estimates are made, and some may be lost by the customary attrition.

Rail Picture Dark One

There is something ironic about the persistent charge being made by pro-Administration people that the railroads' difficulties are due to unsound financing consisting of too rigid a capital structure of fixed charges. The unsoundness is of the type encouraged by the undivided profits tax of 1936, from which Congress refused to exempt the roads, to the obvious discomfiture of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as indicated in its Greyhound financing decision last spring.

Whatever is to blame—over-regulation, over-capitalization, over-conservatism in technical matters, or other human failing—the railroads' financial picture is still among the darkest in the whole economy.

Of course this may have already been discounted in the prices of rail shares and bonds. The Dow-Jones index of 20 leading rail shares is down from 64½ on March 17 to around 33 and within a fortnight it has dipped below 30. Second-grade rail bonds have dropped back to 1933 levels.

Prices of 8 Major Farm Commodities Decrease an Avevrage of 29 Per Cent

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices of eight major farm commodities from which the bulk of farm income is derived have declined an average of 29 per cent in Chicago markets since the recovery peaks were reached, a survey showed. Their average level is the lowest since June, 1936.

Six of the items—hogs, wheat, corn, oats, cotton and eggs—are selling well below what they were bringing at market here a year ago. The prices of only two—butter and cattle—are higher.

All, however, are well above the low levels of 1932 and 1933. Cattle, for example, are more than triple their low of February, 1933. Hogs and corn are triple their values of December, 1932; wheat, cotton, eggs and oats are practically double the lows and butter is more than double.

Market authorities said the extent to which the drop in prices has lopped off farm production valuation could not be determined. In the case of most items, they said, farm valuation has suffered little, if any.

They pointed out, that on a given number of marketable hogs, a drop of 26 per cent in the Chicago price of hogs since August has reduced valuation sharply.

The grains and cotton have lost the most price ground since their market peaks were reached during the last year, the survey showed. The present price of December corn is 47 per cent below the top it reached at the close of 1936. Wheat has declined 34 per cent, cotton 45 per cent and oats 41 per cent.

Latest estimates released by the bureau of agricultural economics indicated farm prices are expected to average lower in 1938 than in 1937. Crop and livestock marketings are expected to be larger in the early months of next year.

United Fruit to Bring Fast Craft to East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. L. Harris, of the United Fruit Company, says that the three fast mail ships of the company which have been on duty between San Francisco, Los Angeles and various Pacific Latin-American ports, will be transferred to the East coast run next month.

In a telegram to the Associated Press, Mr. Harris said, the ships will be placed in service from New York, on a "schedule which includes the present Costa Rican and Colombian cruises."

Mr. Harris' message, sent from his Boston office, said:

"Arrangements have been completed to bring the three fast mail ships of the United Fruit Company, Talamanca, Chiriqui and Antigua, to the East coast, where they will be placed in a schedule which includes the present Costa Rican and Colombian cruises."

The company's recent mail ocean contract subsidies were terminated by congressional action, last June.

G. E. Employees' Bonus More Than Double 1936

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—General Electric Company workers of five or more years service will receive this year more than double the amount paid to them in 1936 under the company's profit-sharing plan and 60 per cent more than the $3,600 distributed in 1929, the previous high year.

President Gerard Swope said the $3,700,000 recently announced as available for distribution on Dec. 20, would bring the total bonus payments for the year to $5,800,000.

Adams Sees Trade Gains If Federal 'Harassing' Ceases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—If the Government will "stop throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery" of business, the "pump" will work, in the opinion of Orval W. Davis, president of the American Bankers Association. On the other hand, unless business has a chance, "no amount of financial 'pump priming' will bring about recovery," he told the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its twenty-fourth annual dinner at the Roosevelt here last night.

"It is not extraordinary that when confronted with such a tremendous problem as widespread unemployment, with the resultant obligation to furnish relief to the unemployed and when embarking upon a costly program of unemployment insurance and old-age benefits, we should continue to impair the usefulness and even to threaten the destruction of the very plant and equipment out of the operation of which all such costs must be met?" he asked.

Wants No More "Harassing"

"Did a farmer ever try to get water out of a pump by priming it with one hand and smashing it with the other?

"Five years' experience should have taught you that to get water out of a pump the pump must first be made workable. No amount of priming will get water out of a broken pump, but fortunately the industrial pump can do what the old well-pump never could do: It can cure itself if it is just left practically alone."

Mr. Adams held that "constant harassing" of business, utilities and industry, the imposition of such burdens as the capital gains tax, high income levies and undistributed profits taxes constituted "pump smashing." He struck out sharply at levies designed to curtail surpluses, adding that with the Government debt at $37,000,000,000, "an all-time high," and corporate surpluses greatly reduced, and a penalty tax providing by law to discourage the creation of future surpluses, the outlook was one that "ought to make every informed citizen shudder and grow sick at heart."

Mr. Adams also voiced disapproval of the social security taxes, which, he held, were "nothing more nor less than a special income tax."

"We all recognize the need of adequate provisions for social security, but we must approach that problem with fairness, with an understanding that what may be given is limited by the capacity to produce, and, therefore, to give," he continued, "that whatever tends to impair the efficiency of our industrial organization militates against the best interest of all the people."

Mr. Adams saw members of Congress as more appreciative of the real situation facing the country than they were when they went home at the end of the first regular session. He held that they had returned to the extraordinary session "with a mandate" from their constituents "that the Government shall rule for the people and not over the people."

"Among the leadership in Congress, we see a new determination to correct the fallacies that arose out of the confusion of the emergency, but threatened to become political fixtures," he said. "I believe the people of this nation can trust Congress to preserve their liberties and to preserve the American form of government. They can trust Congress to do these things if they will only continue to make their desires manifest. That is the duty and the part that must be played by every citizen."

Isaac Marcosson, well-known writer, was another speaker.

Western Union Bond Financing Arranged

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Union Telegraph Company has arranged bank borrowings to meet maturity of $8,745,000 collateral trust 5 per cent bonds on Jan. 1, 1938.

G. A. Hunter, treasurer, told the Public Service Commission the Chase National Bank and Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company would make a loan of $8,500,000, due within three years, at interest ranging from 1 per cent to 2½ per cent, over the prevailing rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. That rate at present is 1 per cent.

ICC Accepts Stockholders' Committee for C. M. St. P.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved appointment of a six-man committee to represent preferred stock holders of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company in pending reorganization proceedings of that road.

Named to head the committee was H. C. Orton of Chicago. Other members: D. C. Wolf, Hampton, Iowa; James B. Johnston, New York City; Karl A. Meyer, Chicago; Rucker Penn, Danville, Va.; Lynn H. Dinkins, New Orleans.

Price of Zinc Is Reduced To 5c Pound, Lowest in '37

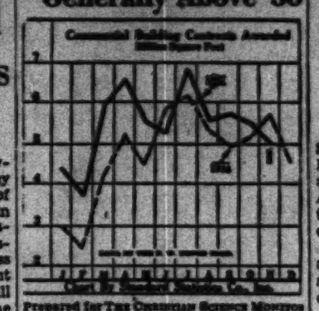
NEW YORK (AP)—The price of prime western zinc was cut ¼ cent by leading producers to 5 cents a pound in the second reduction in the past week.

The new level is the lowest for 1937, and compares with a high of 7.50 cents, established March 8. Quotations are East St. Louis base price.

Buick Sales Increase

FLINT—Retail deliveries of Buicks for the first 20 days of November totaled 13,411 units, against 12,025 for the like period of 1936. For the second 10 days of November sales were 6635 units, against 6977 for the like 10 days a year ago and 5732 for the second 10 days of October, 1937.

Commercial Building Generally Above '36



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commercial building contracts so far this year have held up better in comparison with a year earlier than either residential or industrial building.

Says Cost of TVA Dams for Riverway 6 Times Too Large

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Rufus W. Putnam, former major of the U. S. Army engineers, testified that cost of the Tennessee Valley Authority's system of dams would be six times more than was necessary for improved navigation on the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

Major Putnam was a witness for 18 private utilities attacking in Federal Court the authority's contention that navigation and flood control—not power generation— are its chief functions.

He estimated the TVA dams would cost "more than $473,000,000, exclusive of Wilson Dam." A low dam system, he said, would cost only $74,709,000.

The engineer said low dams also would provide greater navigation capacity.

"The capacity for usual traffic between Knoxville and points on Fort Kurtz, hydraulic expert of Hollis, N. Y., testified before the court that "it is my considered judgment that the purpose of the Tennessee Valley Authority unified plan is power production with incidental navigation and flood control to a degree which is inadequate."

He said that he had been commissioned to "design a power system suitable for private utility use" he would have located dams at sites not now occupied by TVA dams.

For "pure flood control," Kurtz recommended a system of 19 detention reservoirs on tributaries of the Tennessee River—with none on the Tennessee itself—in preference to the TVA plan.

The total cost of his system would be $81,113,600, he said, as against his estimated cost of $473,650,000 for the TVA system.

Federal Reserves Drop $43,000,000 During Past Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board revealed that it discontinued last week—at least, temporarily—its credit-stimulation program of buying government securities.

The board's weekly condition statement for the Federal Reserve Banks showed no purchases were made in the week ended Dec. 1.

In the three preceding weeks, the board bought $38,000,000 worth of federal bills and notes for the purpose of making that much more money available to banks for lending. Such buying has been customary in the past to offset withdrawal of bank deposits for Christmas spending.

With this credit prop removed, the seasonal demand for increased money circulation and an increase in Treasury deposits caused the excess reserves, or supply of lendable money, in the nation's banks to decline $20,000,000 to $1,120,000,000.

Total bank reserves, both required and excess, decreased $43,000,000 to $6,903,000,000.

Inactive gold included in the gold stock and Treasury cash amounted to $1,243,000,000 on Dec. 1, an increase of $1,000,000 for the week.

Copper Price 10½c After Dip to 10c

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of domestic copper returned to 10½ cents a pound after a brief dip to 10 cents late Thursday.

The smelter which offered metal Thursday at 10 cents, in the second price reduction in two days, was reported to have disposed of all the metal available to it at 10 cents.

Quotations continued split with the smelter price at 10½ cents and producers offering nominally at 11 cents The latter were said to be still generally out of the market.

Dow Chemical Co. Plans Preferred Stock Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement for 30,308 shares of five per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value.

Proceeds of the issue, the company said, will be used for additions to plants, buildings, docks and the purchase of six per cent preferred stock of the Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company.

No underwriter was named in the statement, the company explaining that it would provide this information at a later date.

Liberty Loan Net Higher

NEW YORK—Liberty Loan Corporation reported net earnings for the first 10 months ended Oct. 31 of $98,978 before surtax on undistributed profits, compared with net of $37,242 in the same period last year. I. H. Levy, president, announced.

Sloan Says Fear Big Obstacle To General Revival

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., said "the main obstacle to the general revival of American enterprise" is the "fear" that the foundation of the national economy is in "jeopardy."

Until that fear is removed, he said, "men will not invest their savings or risk their property" in enterprise.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Mr. Sloan advanced a series of "concrete proposals, the necessity of which is so apparent to all."

First, Mr. Sloan said, "there must be developed a spirit of co-operation with mutual respect and confidence among all groups. This is especially important to the two groups immediately concerned in the development of industry's policy functions—industrial management and government.

Must Balance Budget

In the second place, the automobile executive said "the budget must be balanced by reducing expenses of government—not by increasing taxation. Government's share is already absorbing far too great a part of our national income."

The third phase of Mr. Sloan's "proposals" concerned tax changes.

The industrialist said the capital gains tax should be eliminated "to accomplish the best results," but "in any event, it should be sharply reduced to the end that there may be free and unrestricted flow of capital into and within the security market."

As a compromise on the undistributed profits tax, Mr. Sloan said "some reasonable percentage, say 20 per cent, should be definitely allowed to provide for further needs, without penalty."

Mr. Sloan's fourth "proposal" said the Wagner Act "should be amended if the broad interests of industry, the public and labor itself are to be served."

He said, "unions must accept the same degree of responsibility as do other groups to respect the rights of others; to obey the law; to honor their contracts and recognize their just share of industry's productivity."

If the maximum work week and minimum wage are to be established on a national basis, Mr. Sloan declared, in his fifth "proposal," "the standards should be determined by law—not by bureaucracy."

Speaks of Economics

Of the "fear," which he said jeopardized economic foundations, he continued:

"Too many believe, and too much has been done to make them believe that the industrial system, as we understand it today, is being permitted to exist as a more or less temporary expedient—tolerated, I may say. Hence, that it is to be substantially altered or perhaps superseded. The spirit of industrial enterprise, which has contributed so much to our progress of the past, must be re-established on a firm foundation by demonstrated fact and understanding as to objectives and methods before American industry can go forward with confidence—nothing else will do.

"Until that time, men will not invest their savings and risk their property, neither will they do those other things so essential in stimulating the expansion of industry along the broad front necessary to effectively promote our national economy."

New Treasury Issue Yield Is 0.119 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the policy of issuing weekly Treasury bills will be continued to Dec. 15, which means the last issue will be sold on Dec. 13. In all, $450,000,000 of the current issue will have been sold.

The current issue, maturing March 15, brought an average price of 0.119 per cent, compared with 0.117 last week, and 0.143 the previous week. Of the $138,479,000 applied for $50,040,000 was accepted.

The prices ranged from a high of 99.970, equivalent to a rate of 0.101 per cent, to a low of 99.961, or 0.131 per cent. The average price was 99.965 or 0.119 per cent.

OTTAWA, Ont (CP)—Dominion Treasury bills totaling $25,000,000 have been sold, it was announced by the Bank of Canada. They are due March 1, 1938, the average discount price was $99.806.80 and the average yield, .785 per cent.

New Head of Brazil Bank

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—President Getulio Vargas has decreed appointment of former Communications Minister Marques Dos Reis as president-director of the Bank of Brazil, to succeed Leonardo Dutra, who resigned.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 3:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	3:00
6 2¼s '41	106.22	106.22	106.22
13 3¼s '46-43	106.31	106.28	106.30
1 4s '54-44	111.27	111.27	111.27
27 2½s '47-45	104.6	104.7	103.7
11 2½s '48-46	107.18	106.17	106.17
5 2½s '51-48	101.11	101.10	101.10
2 3¼s '55-46	99.2	99	99
2 2½s '54-51	100.23	100.21	100.23
1 3s '55-51	103.30	103.30	103.30
15 2½s '60-55	101.13	101.10	101.10
7 2½s '59-56	100.14	100.10	100.13

Home Owners' Loan

2 2½s '49-39	101.5	101.3	101.5
20 2¼s '44-42	100.24	100.23	100.24
9 3s '52-44	102.26	102.26	102.26

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	3:00
1 Adams Exp 4s '47	90½	90½	90½
4 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	96¾	96¼	96¼
4 Alleghany 5s '44	76	76	76
12 Alleghany 5s '49	65	63¾	65
73 Alleghany 5s '50 st	32¾	31½	32½
9 Allegh Val 4s '42	107¾	107¾	107¾
36 Allis Chalmers 4s '52	102¾	102	102¼
4 Am & For P 5s 2030	87¾	87½	87¾
5 AmICChem 5½s '49	107	107	107
1 Am Int 5½s '49	97½	97½	97¼
9 Am T & T 5½s '43	113	112¾	112¾
5 Am T & T 3¼s '56	106¾	106¼	106¾
2 Am T & T cv 4½s '39	9-33	9-33	9-33
33 Am T & T 3¼s '61	100½	100	100¼
9 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	102	101¾	102
2 Ana Arbor 4s '95	38¾	38½	38½
3 Arm Del 4s '57	97	97	97
10 Arm Del 4s '55	97	96½	96¾
37 AT&SF 4s '95	108¾	108¼	-08¼
6 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	103	103¼	103¼
32 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	105	104¾	105
9 AT&SF T 5h L 4s 58	113	113	113
6 A C Line 1st 4s '52	90½	90	90
9 ACL cit 4s '53	76	76	76
10 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	32	32	32
1 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	28	28	28
15 B&O rfg 6s '95	53½	51¢	53½
34 B&O 1st 5s '48	84¼	83½	84¼
43 B&O rfg 5s '95	47	45¾	47
49 B&O 5s '96F	46¼	44½	46¼
11 B&O 5s 2000 D	46¼	44½	46¼
72 B&O cv 4½s '60	41	40	41
49 B&O 4s '48	79½	79½	79½
33 B&O&StPLE&WV '41	73	71¾	73
45 B&O 5s S W '50	61¼	58¢	61¼
1 Bang&Aar cv cv '51 st	106	106	106
5 Bell TPa 5s '60 C	136½	136½	136½
38 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	100	99¢	99¢
6 Beth Stl 3¾s '65	92¾	92½	92¼
9 Bost&Me 5s '37	51¼	51¼	51¼
3 Bost&Me 4½s JJ61	47	47	47
12 Bost&Me 5s '56	51½	51½	53½
1 BotConMills 6½s '34	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	102½	102½	102½
82 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	56½	55	55½
8 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	78½	76	76
5 Bkly U Gas 1st 5s '47 B	94½	94½	94½
11 Buf R&P 4½s '57	47	46	47
1 Cal Pack 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Can Sou 5s '62	105	105	105
3 Can Nat 5s '99 Jly	116¾	116¾	116¾
7 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118¾	118½	118¾
1 Can Nat 3½s '54½s '51	113½	113½	113½
4 Can Nor 6½s '46	124	124	124
4 Can Pac 5s '54	102	102	102
1 Can Pac 4½s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Can Pac 4½s '60	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Can Pac 4s perp	85	85	85
9 Caro C&O 6s '42	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Caro C&O 5s '38	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Carriers & Gen 5s '50	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 Cen Foundry 5s '41	69½	68½	69½
11 Cen of Ga 5s '59	8	8	8
16 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	14	13½	14
11 Cen Of Ga 5s '51	96½	96½	96½
3 Cen New Eng 4s '61	43	43	43
6 Cen Pac 5s '60	75¾	74¾	75¾
13 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	99	98	99
3 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	35½	35½	36
3 Cen RR N J 4s '87	38¾	38¾	38¾
8 Certain-td 5½s '48	61¾	60	61¾
9 C & O 3½s '96 D	95	94¾	96
3 C & O rfg 3¾s '96 E	94¾	94¾	94¾
15 C B & Q 4½s '77	102¾	101½	102¾
6 C B & Q gen 4s '58	109	108	109
5 C B & Q 4s Ill '49	109	109	109
4 C B & Q 3½s Ill '49	106	105¾	105¾
30 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	17	15½	17
7 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	16	15¾	16
23 Chi Cit West 4s '49	19	18½	18¾
1 Chi I & L 6s '66	7½	7½	7½
25 Chi I & L 5s '66	7½	7	7½
254 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	12½	10¾	12¼
77 CMSP & P aj 5s 2000	4¼	4	4¼
27 CM & SP 4½s '89	32	31¾	31¾
22 CM & SP 4½s '89 C	32	30¾	32
2 CM & SP gen 4s '89	30	28¾	30
9 CM & SP 3½s '89 B	26¾	26	26¾
11 Chi & NW 6½s '36	22	22	22
14 Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	11¾	11¾	11¾
8 Chi & NW gm 6s '87	20	20	20
1 Chi & NW 4½s '87	21	21	21
68 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49	7½	7	7½
23 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	10¾	10¼	10¾
10 Chi Gas & El 3½s 69	102¾	102¾	102½
2 Manat Sug 7½s ctSet	42½	42½	42½
3 Manhat Ry 4s 90	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 McCrory St Ry 7s'40	97	97	97
4 McKesBrdb 5½s'50	98½	98½	98½
1 Met Ed 4½s 68	107½	107½	107½
3 MilERyAL 5s '61B	86½	86½	86½
1 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	87½	87½	87½
11 MilSperia&NW 4s'47	16½	16	16½
6 MSP&SSMarie 4s '38	7	7	7
19 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	12¾	13	12¾
13 M-K-Tex 4s '62A	47	45½	47
34 M-K-Tex aj 4s '67	39½	39½	39½
1 M-K-T 4½s '78	41¼	41¼	41¼
10 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	73½	73	73½
2 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	41	40	41
14 Mo Pac 4½s '49 A	33	33	33
10 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	22	22	22
22 Mo Pac 4s '77 F	23	22½	22
40 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	22½	22½	23¼
31 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	23	22½	22
50 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	23	22½	22
5 Mob&O Monig 5s'47	20½	20	20½
37 Mob & Ob 5s '38	17	15	17
9 Mob & O 4½s '77	15½	15	15½
2 Monongah Ry 4s '60	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	104	104	104
6 Mont Pow 3½s '66	89¾	88½	89
9 Morris & Essex 5s '55	87	87	87
1 Mor&Essex3½s2000	78½	78½	78½
22 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51vw	89¾	89¾	89¾
9 Nat Dist Pr 4½s '49	102	102	102
30 Natl Steel 4s '65	105	104½	105
1 NO Texas 4s '45	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 NO Tex&M 5s '54B	34½	34	34½
6 NO TexMex 5s '56C	31	31	31
2 NO Tex & M 4½s '56	20	18	18
1 NYC rfg 5s 2013	78	78	78
15 NYC 4½s 2013 A	85	84½	85
23 NYC cn 4s '98	82	81¾	82
17 NYC 3¾s '97	84½	83¾	84
10 NYC 3½s '52	83	82¾	83
1 NYC&StL 4½s 2013	85	85	85
2 NYC & RR 4s '42	93	93	93
10 NYC&HR 3½s '97	84	84	84
35 NY Ch &StL 4½s'78	84½	84	84½
15 NYC La Sh 3½s '51	81	81	81
17 NY C&StL 4s '78	73	73	73
7 NYChe&StL 4½s'74A	87	87	87
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	39	39	39
23 NY Edis 3¼s '65	103¾	102½	103¾
3 NY Edis 3½s '66	103½	103½	103½
5 NY G E H&P 4s '49	113½	113½	113½
6 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	48	48½	48
5 NYNH&H cl 6s '40	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 NYNH&H 4½s '67	23	23	23
1 Y Tel 3¼s '67	103½	103½	103½
7 NYNH&H 4s '56	30	30	30
7 NYNH&H 4s '56	29½	29½	29½
1 NYNH&H 5½s '57	30	30	30
11 NY Tel 2¾s '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 NY Tel 3¼s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 NY Tel 3¼s '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
21 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	5½	5½	5½
1 Niagara Falls3¼s '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Niagara Sh 5½s '50	90	90	90
9 Nor Am Co 5s '61	103	103	103
11 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	99	99	99
30 Nor Pac 6s 2047	90½	89	90½
39 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	75	74	75
27 Nor Pac 4s '97	74	73½	74
37 Nor Pac 3s 2047	62¼	61½	62¼
4 Ogden & L Cha 4s '48	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 Ohio Ed 4s '65	101½	101	101½
2 Ohio Ed 3½s '72	98½	96½	98½
28 OklahomC&E 5½s '66	97	97	97
8 Okla G&E 4s '46	101½	101½	101½
1 OreRR & Nav 4s '46	107½	107½	107½
1 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s '46	117½	117½	117½
11 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	105	104½	105
22 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Pac T&T 3¼s '66C	107½	107½	107½
3 Panhandle EPL 4s '52	107½	107½	107½
1 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	102	102	102
15 Pen Ohio Ed 4½s '77	101½	101	101
4 Pen Co 4s '63	100¾	100½	100½
4 Pen Co 4s '63	97¼	97¼	97¼
27 Pen RR gen 5s '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	118	118	118
45 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	103¼	101½	103½
6 Pen RR 4½s '70	88	87¾	87¾
56 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	97¾	97	97¾
12 Pen RR 4½s '84	97¾	96½	97¾
5 Pen RR 3¾s '70	92½	92	92½
37 Pen RR 3½s '52	87½	86½	87½
3 Peoria & E cn 4s '60	8	8	8
1 Pere Marq 5s '56	79	79	79
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	68½	68½	68½
193 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	101	100¾	101
9 Phil Elec 3½s '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
16 Phil Read C&I 6s '49	5¾	5¼	5¾
2 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	16¾	16¼	16¾
1 Philippine Ry 4s '37	12	12	12
15 PCC & St L 4½s '77	102¼	101¾	102¼
3 PCC & St L 4½s'61 I	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Pitts&WVa 4½s '60C	61½	61	61½
7 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	58¾	56½	56¾
7 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	11¾	11	11
8 Readg 4½s '97.A	91	90½	90½
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	77	77	77
3 Rem Rand 4½s '56	92	91½	92
16 Republic Steel 4½s	88½	87½	87½
1 Republic Steel 4½s	88	88	88
1 Republic Steel 4½s	113	113	113
1 Richfield Oil 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Roch G&E 5s ctf 5	106½	106½	106½
1 Rochester G 5½s'48	106½	106½	106½
1 Rochester G 5s '77

Spoils Issue Clearly Drawn By McKellar Bill in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

tained, except by accident, by such a method of appointment."

The majority report calls the present system of political selection "ideal." It has built up the post office into what it is, says the report, where "the loss of a letter is almost unheard of."

"Why Tear Down?"

"Why undertake to tear down so splendid a system and substitute in its place a system of centralized bureaucracy?" the majority report winds up.

It is against these hackneyed arguments that the O'Mahoney and Bridges minority reports unleash a furious attack.

The Democratic platform pledge of 1936 is recited in full by Senator O'Mahoney.

"It is unthinkable that a Congress so completely dominated by the Democratic Party and a Senate in which that party holds the overwhelming majority it now has should deliberately discard that promise," exclaim Senators O'Mahoney, Logan and La Follette.

Pointing to executive orders by President Roosevelt for post office reform, they declare the House, in passing the Ramspeck bill, "carried out the pledge made by both parties to the people in the previous campaign."

Repudiates Party Pledge

"The bill reported by the majority repudiates that pledge, for if enacted it would restore the patronage system and, if carried out by the President, would destroy the whole effect of the existing executive order."

In careful detail, the three-man group analyze the McKellar bill. Their conclusion is that it is "frankly based on the theory that all postmasters drawing salaries of $1100 or more should be selected by members of the House of Representatives, except that members of the Senate should have the right to name the postmasters in their home cities."

The real work in post offices, declares Senator O'Mahoney, a former first assistant postmaster general is done by "assistant postmasters" who are already under civil service protection, but whose chiefs, who are political appointees, receive 40 per cent more in salary.

Improving Postal Service

"It is the belief of the minority that the salaries should go to the persons who actually do the work. . . . The extension of the merit system to the appointment of all postmasters could only have the effect of immediately improving the postal service."

A one-man minority report by Senator Bridges, a Republican, permits him to use even more stinging language than the Democrats. Calling the McKellar bill a "bold defiance of public opinion," he concludes:

"Let us defend the civil service and the merit system from further encroachment by political spoilsmen!"

A big public demand for "Senate report No. 1296 on S. 3022" is forecast here, as containing one of the most clear-cut arguments for and against the old-fashioned patronage system in a key department, on record.

The eight Democratic senators backing the McKellar patronage report, besides Chairman McKellar himself, follow:

Carl Hayden of Arizona, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, William J. Bulow, South Dakota; James F. Byrnes, South Carolina; Fred H. Brown, New Hampshire; James E. Murray, Montana; Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota; William H. Smathers, New Jersey.

U. S. Aid Asked Against Ford

By the Associated Press

Labor news of the day:

St. Louis, Mo.: The United Automobile Workers of America petitioned the National Labor Relations Board today for certification as the collective bargaining agency for employees at the St. Louis assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The union, which called a strike at the plant Nov. 24, claimed a membership of 814 Ford workers, or a majority of the largest number ever employed, some 1100.

The Labor Board consolidated the petition for hearing Dec. 16 with a complaint it issued last Tuesday citing the company to answer charges, preferred by the union, of unfair labor practices in dealing with its employees.

Milton N. Johnson, the plant manager, has denied the charges and has, likewise, disputed the union's contention it represented a majority of the production workers.

The plant operated "as usual" today, Mr. Johnson said, despite one of the heaviest picket lines since the day the strike began. He announced 621 employees were at work.

Union officials said "about 1000" men were on picket duty, many of them UAWA members from the General Motors plant, which was not operating today. The picket lines dwindled rapidly after the last of the Ford workers entered the plant.

Andrew Aylward, assistant chief of police, in charge of a large police detail, said two men were arrested for stoning a car with Ford employees. He also reported five men, three of them Ford watchmen, were detained as they entered the plant when officers found two of them were armed.

"They (Ford) are not producing any automobiles to speak of, and we're not stopping the men from entering the plant," said a CIO leader.

Buffalo, N. Y.: An armistice prevailed today in the strike-threatened western New York milk shed as dairymen and distributors sought a way to avert a boycott against this market of 700,000 people. A final hour decision by the farmers to postpone until Sunday their threatened strike action gave Buffalo and neighboring cities a breathing spell and paved the way for arbitration of the dairymen's demands for "three dollar milk."

Arbiters appointed by the Independent Milk Producers, Inc., the Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Dairymen's League were to consider the problem today as leaders of the strike-intent milk producers and of the Buffalo Milk Distributors' Association met in joint session for the first time since the strike call was issued Tuesday.

Washington: The district grand jury indicted 11 men charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and simple assault in connection with a Greyhound Bus Line strike. They were accused of crowding a bus to the curb last Friday and beating the driver, William F. Dixon, 24.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of the Japanese deployment in the Settlement, no one here knows. But it is clear that in some State Department circles there is a strong suspicion that Japanese forces might have taken over the entire Settlement yesterday had the Marines not stood up in their path and challenged their right to do so.

That the parade was held with some such possibility in view is regarded as probably extreme, but that the Japanese might have been quick to take advantage of an opportunity to establish complete military control is considered quite probable. Certainly the situation seemed to be developing in such a direction until the U. S. Marines became a factor.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed in connection with this review of the incident that U. S. officials both at Shanghai and at Tokyo had protested in advance against the "victory" parade which Japanese forces near Shanghai insisted on holding within the confines of the Internation Settlement.

Plan Protested

The American officials, Secretary Hull said, explained to Japanese Government representatives that a parade such as was contemplated was inadvisable, and urged against going through with the plan. Similar protests were made in advance by other neutral interests. Therefore it is felt here that the Japanese military commanders who ordered the parade over the protests were in themselves responsible for the incidents which developed, as was fully expected here.

The action of the Marine officer is by implication strongly endorsed. The Government here has made it clear time and time again that it is insisting on the validity of all treaty rights and international obligations which the United States possesses in China. Secretary Hull last Saturday vigorously insisted to the Japanese Government that the United States must be consulted regarding any changes in the Chinese customs. No American rights are being allowed to go by default.

What would happen to American rights in China if Japan should contest them by force is a contingency which the State Department will face if and when it arises. Presumably it would bow to an edict which it does not have the physical power to contest. But unless and until Japan should challenge those rights by force, the United States' course of action is that of vigorous defense of its rights and obligations by all the means of diplomacy.

Shanghai Assignment

The Shanghai agreement among the military commanders has assigned a certain area to American forces to police, patrol and defend. In protesting against Japanese invasion of this area in violation of agreement, Col. Charles Price, U. S. Marine Commandant in Shanghai, was taking a course of action parallel to that of the State Department when it insisted on a voice in disposition of Chinese customs.

The application of that same policy to Japanese troop deployment obviously occasioned grave concern in the corridors of the State Department. A handful of American troops were standing in the path of a Japanese military movement. Officially it is assumed here today that invasion of the American area was a bona fide mistake by the Japanese troops. And the incident will be closed on a basis of this official assumption.

But the possibilities inherent in the situation were seriously disturbing. Among some experts here it is believed that without the U. S. Marines Shanghai, and all it represents to the western world, would today be completely under Japanese control.

New Jersey Federation Bars Third Party Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3—The New Jersey State Federation of Labor has asked all its affiliated units not to give financial or moral support to a convention called by Labor's Non-Partisan League to form a third party.

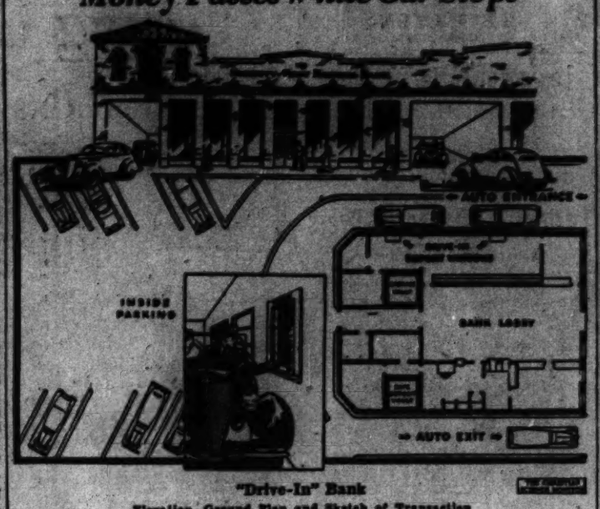
The Essex Trades' Council debated the matter Nov. 26 and decided to comply with the Federation's request. The Trades' Council also passed a resolution opposing labor relations legislation proposed by the state Chamber of Commerce. This legislation is modeled after the British Trades Union Disputes' Act.

French Senate Approves Federal Wage Increases

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—The French Senate, with 212 votes, today unanimously passed the government bill raising wages of government employees. It already had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies Nov. 26.

(Premier Camille Chautemps won a vote of confidence from the Chamber Nov. 26 on the bill earmarking 1,745,000,000 francs (about $50,280,000) for pensions and wage increases for government employees. The opposition had fought the bill on the contention its benefits were not in proportion to living cost increases.)

Money Passes While Car Stops



"Drive-In" Bank

Elevation, Ground Plan and Sketch of Transaction

This drive-in bank branch is operated by the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles in the central manufacturing district for the benefit of motorists who want to conduct their financial business in a hurry. The diagram above shows just how the transaction is accomplished.

Nations Found Hesitant To Act on Tax Evasions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The majority of governments are not ready to accept suggestions made by the League of Nations fiscal committee for prevention of tax evasion, it was agreed at the seventh session of that committee held here recently.

Though the fiscal committee asserts there are no technical difficulties in the way of adopting its proposals, most governments, it says, seem to be concerned at the difficulty they would experience in amending the law solely to meet requirements of a foreign state and in order to oblige their nationals to supply information that is not needed by their own taxation authorities.

One of the vexing aspects of tax evasion is the maintenance of bank balances or other assets in foreign countries so that taxes in the nation of residence may be avoided.

Exchange Information

In its report, the fiscal committee advocates an exchange of available information between revenue departments without any attempt being made to alter existing municipal laws. But the endeavor to reach even this partial solution, the report goes on, involves a complete familiarity with codes of law and administrative practice such as would permit tax collecting authorities of states to exercise a sufficient supervision.

The committee, therefore, holds that before going further it must have information as to national methods of preventing fiscal evasion and as to the practical working of existing international agreements for fiscal assistance.

It was added that the purpose of these inquiries was to work out a transitional method of dealing with fiscal abuses pending the adoption of a permanent system.

Liberalised Policy

The fiscal committee examined the international conventions recently concluded for avoidance of double taxation or for the settling of other fiscal questions. In its report, it notes with satisfaction that international fiscal arrangements are becoming more and more liberal. This is not only from the fairly large number of conventions, agreements and arrangements brought to the committee's notice since its October, 1936, session, but also from a study of the provisions adopted.

Some conventions, the report says, while they remain within the limits of principles developed in the model conventions prepared under the League's auspices, are noteworthy for the wide scope of the solutions adopted and for the effort they make to bring out certain points clearly. Other agreements are more modest, but are evidence of the desire of certain governments to avoid double taxation even in isolated cases.

Lastly, it was noted that a number of conventions between countries of importance showed a tendency to broaden the basis of mutual assistance in the reduction of fiscal evasion and in securing payment of taxes.

The committee's report enumerates 10 conventions or arrangements with a limited and provisional purpose, or for the partial avoidance of double taxation; four conventions tending toward a more general avoidance of double taxation especially in direct taxation; three conventions specially for avoiding double taxation in succession duties; two conventions relating to administrative assistance in the collection of direct taxation; four conventions for the avoidance of double taxation in the fiscal regime of motor vehicles.

After noting the various memoranda submitted to it on the conventions for prevention of double assessment to income and capital taxes, concluded between 1931 and 1936, the committee decided to have a careful study made of similarities and divergencies between these conventions and those prepared by the general meeting of government experts on double taxation and fiscal evasion convened by the League in 1928.

Among other questions dealt with by the committee at this session was a study of industrial and commercial incomes and another on methods of tax collection.

WPA Research Work For History of The South Is Commended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A work of bringing to light, co-ordinating and preserving a wealth of historical material relative to the South, unparalleled in the field of historians here, was related to the third annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association here at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

The speaker was Philip M. Hamer of the National Archives in Washington. He said, in summarizing his address:

"The WPA is making it possible to locate, inventory, calendar, index, and otherwise make accessible for consultation millions of documents which may be used for a far more complete study of the history of the South and of the United States as a whole than has yet been made. It is undertaking work of this character on a larger and more complete scale, I believe, than has ever been done anywhere else in the world.

"It will do more even than it is now doing if historians, through the institutions they represent, will seek approval of projects in which they are interested. The WPA cannot, however, write the history of the South. The members of the Southern Historical Association will have to do that, and will do it, I believe."

Mexico Pays Tribute To Amelia Earhart

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP)—Mexican Consul Renato Cantu Lara yesterday bestowed his Government's posthumous award of the Order of the Aztec Eagle on Amelia Earhart in recognition of her speedy flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City in 1935.

George Palmer Putnam, her husband received the medal for Miss Earhart, who was lost on an attempted flight across the South Pacific several months ago.

"Miss Earhart's flight two years ago did much to strengthen amicable relations between Mexico and the United States," the consul said.

High Officers Retired

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith and Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews of the Marine Corps retired yesterday after more than 30 years of service each. Their successors are Commander Ben Morsel, born in Salt Lake City, and Col. Seth Williams, born in Foxboro, Mass.

Ontario Farmers Urge Ban on All Liquor Advertising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Greater restriction upon beverage rooms, increased emphasis upon the teaching of temperance in the schools and the prohibition of all liquor advertising were urged in a resolution adopted at the twenty-fourth annual convention here of the United Farmers of Ontario.

The action of the department of education in removing the emphasis from written examinations was approved, but the regulation requiring post-normal work for the securing of a permanent teaching certificate was condemned.

Other resolutions adopted advocated that a federal fund be provided to enable young farmers to secure money at a low rate to buy farms or to engage in subsidiary industries on their parents' farms; that farmers in sparsely settle areas be enable to construct their own power lines on a co-operative basis under hydro supervision, and that federal legislation be provided for regulation of primary products in interprovincial and international trade.

The delegates adopted a resolution calling for a special effort to consolidate all co-operative enterprises in Ontario into one association, it being pointed out that greater progress of the movement would result from a federation instead of the present situation in which independent co-operatives are in competition.

Association Pushes Northwestern Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Representatives of five Pacific northwestern states and the two western Canadian Provinces, British Columbia and Alberta, met in Spokane for the fourth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and formulated 1938 plans for tourist development and adopted a budget of $5000.

The program calls for sending out agents to carry information regarding scenic attractions and recreational opportunities of the Pacific Northwest, and for installing displays in the International Travel Show at Chicago and the Automobile and Travel Show, held under the sponsorship of the All Year Club of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Trial Balloon by LaGuardia? Farm Speech Stirs 1940 Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—A future pattern for national progress as viewed by political, industrial and intellectual leaders was furnished today out of a symposium on "The Shape of Things to Come" with which Survey Associates rounded out its twenty-fifth year as an educational and research society here last night.

The attitudes conflicted at many points, and a list of speakers which paired Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, militant progressive, with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and head of the Charity Organization Society, identified these differences sharply.

Others to join in the forecast, extolling progress at once in terms of the old driving force of rugged individualism and a society in which peaceful discussion shall rule all disputes and governmental reforms do not evoke selfish hostility, were Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Felix Frankfurter, Byrne professor of administrative law at Harvard University and prominent factor in the formulation of New Deal policy.

Miss Perkins Present

Also at the dais table were Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Paul Kellogg, official host and editor of the Associated Survey Graphic and Survey Midmonthly, and William Allen White, Kansas editor and national politico; Agure.

Mrs. August Belmont, who presided, read to the 800 members and guests a congratulatory message from President Roosevelt, characterizing the Associates as "a clearing house for social advance" and "an original scheme for education which should count for even more in the years ahead."

Mayor LaGuardia captured the ear of the assemblage with an emphatic plea for a "balancing of population" by giving the farmer aid to offset the protection accorded to industry by the tariff. His speech, in the light of the national prestige now accruing to him after his unprecedented anti-Tammany re-election triumph here last month and of his unequivocal and widely heralded espousal of a new party line-up for 1940, quivered with political implications.

Discount at Beginning

At the beginning he appeared to discount this, with a reference to those who might consider it unorthodox for a city official to plead for help for the rural areas, declaring it was only a natural concern in a nation in which 8,000,000 or more persons were unemployed.

His gesture at the close, however, so far overshadowed this disclaimer as to arouse speculation on whether he was not inflating a presidental trial balloon when he turned to Mr. White and recalled the latter's recent statement that the Republican hope for 1940 was acceptance of a man of the type of Mayor LaGuardia.

"We have a man of unusual discernment and great judgment here—William Allen White," the Mayor said. "He said I was good."

Mr. Gifford furnished the issue for the LaGuardia speech when he said the American standard of living must be attributed to the opportunities given to men to rise through ability and not merely to our natural resources. Russia, he continued, had always been blessed with these latter and a large population to work them, "yet the Russians have not, and never have had, a high standard of living."

Warns of Copying

The American tendency to look to the methods of foreign countries for "the main road to progress," Mr. Gifford said, would "land us where they are—with lower material well-being than we have now."

"The nub of the matter is," he held, "that American political and social conditions encouraged men to take risks and responsibilities. I recommend thoughtful consideration of whether the encouragements to enterprise and leadership, in spite of abuses in exceptional instances, are not the main cause of our high standard of living and the most likely promise of still further improvement."

Emergency measures had been forced by the depression, he added, but he warned that "many of these controls must be for emergency purposes only, if we would preserve the American political and social conditions that encouraged men to take risks and responsibilities."

His analysis of proposals for a wholesale redistribution of the nation's wealth, Mr. Gifford said, had not changed his view that "wealth can only be transferred without loss to the community when it is transferred between men of equal capacity to use it."

"Perhaps the problem is the greater problem of increasing the capacity of those at the bottom to create wealth, rather than to divide up wealth at any given moment," he continued.

LaGuardia's Argument

Taking exception to this view of a prosperous America, Mayor LaGuardia declared that, unless the purchasing power of the masses was maintained, neither Mr. Gifford nor anyone else would be able to use capital "except to call up the relief station."

"Balance the population of the country and all the rest of the balancing will be easy," he said. "In this balancing, first attention should be given to the American farmer. He has been getting a raw deal not only in the last 10 years, but, with one or two exceptions, all through the period of the growth of this country.

"I do not approve of a system that curtails production while there are so many hungry people, but I do believe that as long as the farmer has to sell in a world market, he is entitled to the same protection the government has given to industry for the last 100 years.

"The whole country is suffering in today's business recession, and will suffer more in the future from the failure to develop domestic markets for the farmer."

Governor Murphy, out of a year's mediation of labor disputes, declared himself undismayed by the outlaw "sit-down" strike furor that has swept Michigan. Instead, he envisaged a future of industrial peace based upon mutual concessions by labor and management.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

SPECIAL ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, December 3, 1937.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that registrars of the citizens qualified to vote for state officers, of Wards One, Two and Three, and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, of Ward Eight, in the City of Boston (said wards and precincts being a portion of the Eleventh Congressional District) will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Fourteenth Day of December, 1937

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for a Representative in Congress, to fill a vacancy.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M. and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

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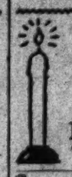
MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM (Continued)


Attractive Christmas Gifts
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET

DISTINCTIVE
Greeting Cards
Christmas Stationery
BATES STATIONERY STORE
IRVING SQUARE

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

Christmas Suggestions
Slippers for the Entire Family
Snow Boots for Children and Grown-Ups
Rubber Footwear
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Still Selling at $6.50.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP

NEW YORK
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

MORSE BLAZES THE WAY!
January Prices Now
Leopold Morse
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Here are Three Attractive Groups
$21.75—$27.75—$33.75
Choose your own way to pay
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN AND DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310

Be prepared for Cold Weather. Grease and Oil need checking. Radiator and Battery. Let help you.

Mitchell and Co.
The Christmas Store
of Treasured Gifts

HINGHAM

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the FAMILY
Dykeman's Drug Store
Fountain Pens—Stationery
Toilet Articles—Kodaks
Candies—Perfumes

TOY TOWN
Opens Saturday, December 4
BAKER'S
5c to $1.00 Store
Watch for our 8-page circular.

Ford
The NEW 1938 FORD
Now on Display at
Litchfield Motors, Inc.
"At the Harbor" Hing. 1000

HOLYOKE

Trillium Underwear
100% Pure Silk
Slips, $1.98 and $2.98
Gowns, $2.98 to $5.98
Flowered Crepe Gowns, very special, sizes 16 to 20, $2.00.
Pure Silk Hosiery, ringless, all new shades. Regular sizes, 79c and $1.00.
The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

Natural Bridge Shoes
do feel as if they had been molded to fit your feet. That's because they snuggle to your ankle and their closely concealed inner cushions buoy you up at every step.
NAPOLEON BAIL
166 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

"blue coal"
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
PREW COAL CO.
1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.
Phones Holyoke 7386 Chicopee 550

SANDELL'S MARKET
60 LINCOLN STREET Dial 4697
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
and Quality Merchandise

HOLIDAY SPECIAL OVERCOATS
$19.75
in every smart style, fabric and color
Dunbar-Murray, Inc.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

GRIFFINS
Coats Marked Down
Drastic Reductions
240 Maple Street, Near Dwight

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

SCARF-LAND
features thousands of beautiful gift scarfs
at
Cherry & Webb's
FOUR FLOORS
of
Christmas Gifts
await your early selection
A. B. Sutherland Co.
LAWRENCE

A GIFT
of Lovely Furniture
Is Always Appreciated.
You Will Find Excellent Displays Here
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
Furniture
170-180 Common Street

You and many
PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Men and Boys at
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 Essex Street Tel. 36822

D & H
Cone Cleaned Anthracite
New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 4367 Andover 234

GIFT SLIPPERS
A fine variety—the gift men and women always like.
Walk-Over
SHOE SHOP
275 Essex Street

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Christmas Gifts
Domestic and Imported Glass and Pottery
Hosiery and Housecoats
EDITH H. VAN AMRINGE, Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars.
Authorized GULF Dealer
30 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Our Christmas Cards
have sentiments to suit each friend or relative.
The Minute Shopper
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.
15 WALTHAM ST. Phone Lex. 0991-W

Piano and Organ Tuning
Repairing—25 years' experience. Will go anywhere in Greater Boston.
Alfred Kargaard
226 Lincoln St. Tel. Lex. 1016-R

An appropriate Christmas Gift
Victor Record Album #C-7
A medley of Christian Science hymns, $5.50.
PAUL F. MOONEY
Your RADIO Man
1837 MASS. AVENUE, LEXINGTON
PHONE LEX. 0800-W

Bateman's
1785 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223
You will find a complete line of Toys and Gifts for the entire family.
"Come In and Look Around"

For Christmas...
Toilet Sets by Yardley, Coty, Evening in Paris, Hudnut, etc.
Chocolates Kemps, Whitman, Lovell and Covel, etc.
"The Greatest Selection in Lexington"
THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1792 Massachusetts

For Christmas...
Gifts in China, Glass, Toilet Articles, Stationery.
Handkerchiefs, if possible, more beautiful than ever.
THE MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Swett 1300 Mass. Ave.

Give
Useful Christmas Gifts
Men—Women—Boys
READY'S
Open Every Evening Until 8 P. M.
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Lexington Arteraft Shop
Malcolm Bunker, Craftsman
Hand Wrought Gifts in Metal
21 DEPOT SQUARE

Lexington Cleansers & Dyers
Suits Made to Order
Tailoring Relining
Pressing Cleansing
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416

Gifts of Distinction
in Copper, Glass, Jewelry
Charming Imported Articles
Christmas Cards and Wrappings
MINUTE MAN GIFT SHOP
1340 MASS. AVENUE

LOWELL

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Friday and Saturday
Christmas Dollar Days
Extra values in every department in the store.

Rule
Musical Instruments
131 Central Street

Morse & Beals HOME
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

UNUSUAL GIFTS
from all over the world
moderately priced at
PRINCE-COTTER, Jewelers
104 Merrimack Street

A Yardley Lavender Set in a smart case is the answer to a dainty lady's dearest wish! Order several and check the names of your fastidious friends.
$1.35
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

Why Not Put Your Extra Christmas Funds Into Something Special?
Gifford Furniture
A new chair, a new bedroom outfit, smart occasional pieces, will give you lasting beauty for your Christmas money.
W. B. Gifford
97-99 MARKET STREET

Toys
Stackpole's
BR. 5348 27 MARKET ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO SETS

Goddard Bros.
50 BEAUTIFUL CARDS
and 50 Envelopes to Match
Your Choice of 24 Beautiful French Folders
All for $1.00
Our customers tell us they are the finest Christmas Greetings they have seen at this low price. Genuine water colors, done on fine quality stock. Four-fold cards, neatly boxed.
Order Now!
Takes About Two Weeks for Delivery
STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

Watches for Christmas
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

GLOVES—Lined and Unlined
Mocha, Suede, Cape, Pigskin, $6.00 to $1.50, in Christmas boxes.
M. A. Roberts
Men's Furnishings
128 Monroe Street, corner Washington
Agent Adam Hats, 2.95

D. L. MACDONALD CO.
Complete Line of
Waterman's — Parker's — Moore and Sheaffer's Fountain Pens and Pencils.
50 EXCHANGE ST. Breakers 1630

Christmas Gift Hints
Wall Racks, Mirrors
Hooked Rugs, Imported Lamps, Tables
See them at
WARFIELD'S
110 BROAD ST. Breakers 8750

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

What could be better than a
RCA-VICTOR
RADIO
See our display of these remarkable radios with every new feature, including electric tuning . . . Prices range from $22.95 to $204.95.
—Other Gift Suggestions—
Lane Cedar chests, desks, easy chairs, lamps, toilet sets and many others.
Weekly or Monthly Charge Accounts
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

A Gift Suggestion
For the "barber's edge" on new or old razor blades, buy a
BLADE MASTER $2.50
Sharpens both edges of blade at once automatically
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant Street, Malden

"A Merry Christmas to All"
— HIGGINS —
102 Pleasant St. Malden 1487

A Fine Selection of
Christmas Gifts
For Every One on Your List
The JONES STORES
Malden—Melrose

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best—All Prices
George Bunnie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

MARLBORO

K & T OIL CO.
High Grade Range and Fuel Oils
Prompt and Efficient Service
TELEPHONE 447-W—447-R

BLAKE'S Headquarters for
Shirts, Pajamas, Socks, Ties, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Underwear, Hdkfs., Robes, Suede Jackets, Raincoats.
Thom McAn Shoes
Brockton Co-operative Shoes, Rubbers
206 MAIN STREET, MARLBORO

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
36 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 364 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

EARLE C. NORSE
INSURANCE
Fire—Life—Auto
Complete Service for Auto.
40 MYSTIC STREET, WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Mystic 0671-M

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

NATHAN
Photographer

To express the real sentiment of Christmas, choose the one gift that only you can give—your portrait.

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

WILTON P. HOGG
784 Main Street and 775 Main Street
GREENWOOD, MASS. Tel. Crystal 1540
Automobile Insurance—Fire Insurance
Real Estate—Management of Property
HOME APPLIANCES, Including
REFRIGERATORS: Kelvinator, Norge, Frigidaire, Electrolux, etc.; Gas and Electric Ranges; Washing Machines, Ironing Machines, Automatic Oil Burners, Range Oil Burners, Circulating Oil Heaters.
RADIOS: ZENITH, RCA-VICTOR, etc.

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MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
20 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2200

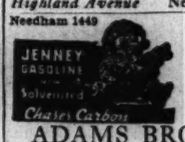
PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
Gifts for Men
Mackinaws and Sweaters, Gloves and Scarfs, Shirts and Pajamas, Ties and Hose. Large Assortment. Easy to Shop.
329 MAIN STREET

Pattee Corset Shop
Under New Management

225 House Coats now 1.75
Bed Jackets 1.95 and 2.95
We do gift wrapping free of charge.
323 Main St. Mel. 2134

NEEDHAM

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810—1618

Needham 1449

Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Valvoline Oil
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

Selwyn Beauty Salon
Specialists in Permanents
920 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1927

THE STONES
Formerly Marshalls
Delicious Home Made Ice Cream
Fresh Daily
Lunches, Suppers, Salads, Sandwiches and Fountain Treats
Theatre Building Need. 0401

Gift Headquarters for Needham
Peterson's, Inc.
Jewelry and Gifts
Theatre Bldg. Need. 1228

Betty Gray Shop
Specializes in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys—Books—Silk Hosiery
Handkerchiefs—Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0325-M

NEW BEDFORD

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
89 North St., New Bedford, Mass., Tel 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 6568

The PRINT SHOP
Assortment of
20 Different Boxes of CHRISTMAS CARDS
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
Universal Table Appliances
592 Pleasant St., Opp. Library Tel. 6037

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. Champion, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790—3791

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Fine American Watches, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham. Fully guaranteed. Christmas Novelties and other gift items. Fine watch, clock and Jewelry Repairing.
586 Pleasant Street, The Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

GIVE Cushing's Gifts of Leather
Hand Bags, $1.00 up. Men's Bill Folds, 50c and up. Give Luggage from
CUSHING'S
586 Pleasant St., Opp. the Library

Christmas Cards
BOOKS FOR GIFTS
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Toys
Hutchinson's Bookstore

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

WHEN YOU SAY
"It's from Wing's"
about a Christmas Gift, you give even the most inexpensive gift a Value obtainable in no other manner.

130 PURCHASE STREET
The "Friendly" Furniture Store

Gulf Hill Parlors
264 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Gulf Hill Dairy
On Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

The Sweetest of Gifts for
The Christmas Season
FOWLE'S 17 State Street

Business as Usual
MODERN NEW FRONT
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 State Street Tel. 424

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
A Fuel for Every Need
Tel. Newburyport 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.

Ladies' Clinton Footwear
One Price $4.50
All Styles Sold Exclusively
Thurlow's Family Shoe Store
At 11 State Street

Intimate Gifts for CHRISTMAS
BELL HOSIERY SHOP
23 Pleasant Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Unusual Sizes Our Specialty
Christmas Cards and Gifts
433 CENTER ST. New. No. 4014-M
Gowns at Brookline Shop
1391 BEACON ST. Beacon 2092

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

NEWTON—Auburndale

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
Holiday Gifts for All
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS
28A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Av., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

WILLIAM V. SMITH
61 LINCOLN STREET
Cen. New. 4445
Eves. Cen. New. 3607-W
Philco RCA-Victor
Sales—Radio—Service

NEWTONVILLE

STAR MARKET CO.
WEBER DUCKLING
6 to 7-lb. Average, 21c lb.
Reed Bacon, Hickory Smoked, 35c lb.
Stringless String Beans, 3 lbs. for 29c
304 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8498

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for
The World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

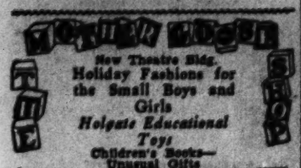
WEST NEWTON

De Luxe
CLEANSERS, INC.
"No Telephone Solicitation"
New Theatre Bldg. Wes. New. 2100

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON


New Theatre Bldg.
Holiday Fashions for the Small Boys and Girls
Holgate Educational Toys
Children's Books—Unusual Gifts

The Better Family Store at Home for Gifts

BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Wearing Apparel Footwear Sportswear

Victor-Alan Men's Shop
GIFTS in FURNISHINGS
FOOTWEAR
for Men and Boys
The only Men's Store in West Newton
1306 Washington St. W. New. 0567-W

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil

KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

ORENT BROS
THE STORE WITH 1000 Gifts For the WHOLE FAMILY
NORWOOD . . MASS.

the alice shop
Unusual Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards of interest to Monitor Readers
711 Washington Street
NORWOOD MASS.

PITTSFIELD

For Christmas
SLIPPERS
for Men and Women
Men's Hose, 3 prs. $1.00
Women's Silk Stockings, 69c pr.
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 North Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-3733

PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A service for every household
DIAL 6493

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8235 631 North St. Open Evenings

Pittsfield Milk Exchange
Delicia Ice Cream, Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Avenue
Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW and DANIELS
Service Centre
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
VERIFIED LUBRICATION
139 South Street Phone 5667

Now on Display
Two New 1938
FORD V-8 CARS
at
Brown Motors, Inc.
184 SOUTH STREET

Stoker and Blower Coal
Get it as early in December as possible. Beautiful nut and stove coal for hand firing.
COOPER COAL CO.
37 Fenn Street

Visit Toyland
and see the many new toys and games. See Santa and Shirley Temple Doll playing the organ.
England Brothers

Diamonds—Watches
PHARMER'S
Jewelers
90 NORTH STREET

BAKER'S COCOA
2 1-LB. CANS 25c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"
Headquarters for
Lounging and Bath Robes
Ski Clothing and Equipment
Mackinaws, Jackets, etc.
Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery
BESSE-CLARKE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Harder Electric Shop
Philco Radios—Washers
Lighting Fixtures—G. E. Bulbs
Repairs on Radios and Electrical Appliances
20 EAGLE STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 8300-W
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NO. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection. Prices begin at $57.50
HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER
1843 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

RALPH COAL CO.
53 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

PETTENGILL'S, Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
UNUSUAL GIFTS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Join Our 1938 Christmas Club. Now Forming
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

Quincy's Most Complete
TOYLAND
In Our Downstairs Shop
Wadsworth's

NO MORE
Wash-day lines in the yard nor on her face. She uses
Old Colony Service
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

H. A. Frink Co.
7 CLIVEDON STREET
Christmas Cards
Christmas Wrappings
Children's Books
Picture Frames

Westland's
Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
1555 HANCOCK STREET

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

TEL. GRA. 8569 BONDED
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Special Low Prices for Christmas
Remodeling—Repairing—Relining
1249 HANCOCK STREET

HOME MARKET
Week End Special
MIDDLE RIB CORN BEEF..... 20c lb.
BOTTOM ROUND ..... 30c lb.
We carry Monitor-advertised items, including HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
97 BAWSON ROAD Pro. 2120
Free Delivery

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jewelers
Christmas Gifts
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Jewelry for Men and Women
Book Ends, Desk Sets, etc.
1592 Hancock St. Tel. Pres. 0697

READING

Christmas Suggestions
for the Electric Home
REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—HEATERS
WASHING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS—PERCOLATORS
ROASTERS—LAMPS—TOASTERS
ELECTRIC RAZORS

MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
Reading, Mass.

Reading Oil Supply Co.
Reynolds Bros.
Quality and Excellent Service in Range and Fuel Oil. Guaranteed Range Oil Burner Service.
134 Pearl Street Tel. Reading 0608

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

New Method Laundry
STAR BUNDLE, 17 lbs. $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 Gould Street, Stoneham, Mass.
Tel. Sto. 0407

BOOTHBYS
THE GIFT SHOP—Gifts of every description for every member of the family. Don't fail to look them over.
434 Main Street, Wakefield
Phone Crystal 0525-J

A Store Full of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
TOYS AND GIFTS
for Every Purse and Person
FRANCIS BROS.
"The Christmas Store"
131 Haven St. Tel. 0139 Reading

Norcross Gift Wrappings
Greeting Card Shop
17 BEALE ST.
WOLLASTON
Christmas Birthday Further Language All Occasions of Friendly Appreciation Sympathy Engagement Overseas

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

Largest Assortment of Electrical Gifts at
LEE & OSBORN, Inc.
197-201 Washington Street

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
Expert Radio Repairs
PHILCO-ZENITH
• RADIOS •
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE
4 South St., Peabody. Phone 505

Dainty Gifts
for Babies and Children
Mail orders filled.
KILFOYLE'S
CHILDREN'S SHOP
270 Essex Street, Salem
BELL LUGGAGE SHOP
Complete Line CANVAS and LEATHER GOODS
Dog Furnishings—Umbrellas—Novelties
295 Essex Street, Opp. Y. M. C. A.
Tel. Salem 1894

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2020-W
10-12 A. M., 2-5 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes and Slippers
For Boys and Girls both Small and Grown Tall
APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

Parke Snow Inc.
DAVIS SQUARE
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Somerville's Department Store
Let us supply your Christmas Needs.

FOR N. E. COKE Call SOM. 0054
FRANK A. TEELE
Davis Square

Stellar
Latest Fall and Winter
SUITS and OVERCOATS
For Men and Young Men
READY-TO-WEAR—MADE-TO-ORDER
121 HIGHLAND AVE. DAVIS SQ.

S. POSSICK
Furniture and Upholstering Co.
Studio Couches
Breakfast Sets
Floor Coverings—Many Other Items
Fine Upholstering at moderate prices.
Mattresses made over—one day service.
227 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 0766

LYMAN A. HODGDON
Insurance Service
8 Indiana Avenue Pros. 0163
Renew your car insurance
FIRE—LIABILITY
Justice Real Estate Notary

Bernice and Myrtle Irish
6 HOLLAND ST. SOM. 7083
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Notary Public *B. E. Irish, Broker*

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Glass, Oils and Varnishes
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
Somerset 2636-2637

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
George Rose, Prop.
Gifts for the Whole Family
Electric Clocks
Electric Irons—Curling Iron Outfits—Toys
Magoun Sq. Prospect 2005-6-7

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-1181
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Street
PHONE 2-0973

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
515 Bridge Street 4-5751

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
19 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Films and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Stationery
1006 MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

TAUNTON

THE SEELEY CO.
52-54 Taunton Green—7 Weir Street
Taunton, Mass.
Agents for ROGERS PEET CO.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

We invite you to make our store your headquarters for
Christmas Gifts
N. N. SKINNER CO.

WALTHAM

Heath & Co.
The Corset Store of Waltham
New Spring Dresses in Sheers and Voiles
Neckwear—Flowers
Ruffling
Evening Bags
Daytime Bags
393 MOODY STREET

Established 1875
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
ARROW SHIRTS
BOTANY TIES
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
GEO. I. KELLY
429 Moody Street
Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears'
TOYLAND
Sears
240 MOODY STREET

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 432 Moody St.
Arlington, 862 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2300

BALL'S
TOY SHOP
869 Main Street Opp. City Hall
Established 50 years ago
THE UNUSUAL
IN CHRISTMAS TOYS

WILLARD BATTERIES
GENERAL TIRES
SOCONY-VACUUM
Complete Automotive Service
Tavern Square Service Station
306 Weston Street Phone Wal. 4383
Also 923 Main St.

LILLIAN G. BALL
HAIRDRESSER
A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift
We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3178

WATERTOWN

Superior Used Cars
Thoroughly reconditioned
Sold Under RMC Guarantee
Call MID. 7650
for DEMONSTRATION
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

Get Your Milk in the Convenient Cream Top Bottle
and be sure of your milk and milk shake cream.
C. L. WOODLAND
85 Waverley Avenue MID. 2833

Boots Saver
"Buy Mother a pair of Treadeasy Shoes, a Gift she will never forget."
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main St. MID. 4400-W

Kane Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Re-Covered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers
Mattresses Made Over
107 MT. AUBURN ST.
MID 0838
WATERTOWN, MASS.

WELLESLEY HILLS

LUNCHEON
Bendsley's
WELLESLEY HILLS
DELIVERY
Ice Creams and Candies
Our Own Make
WEL. 0168

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
4 Bartlett Road Ocean 1520
Free Ramp to Rear (eastern heavy load only)
Fresh Pork to ..... 25c lb.
Fresh Chickens, Extra large stock... 40c doz.
Fresh Guinea Hatched ..... 35c lb.
Fresh Fillet Sole ..... 20c lb.
Fresh Oysters ..... 25c pt.
Fresh Shrimp Biscuit 2-qts. (1½ lbs.) for 25c
Fancy Apples for eating or cooking ..... 4 lbs. 25c
Fancy Cauliflower ..... 10c head and up

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work Is Done Here.

All garments in FURS we cleaned free for cost while in store with us
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 1128
We call and deliver

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0023

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
Resident Lady Assistant
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
NewEnglandCoke
Fuel Oils
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL STREET
3-7281

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
L. P. and C. R. Hoyt Props.
Tel. 3-3161

TOYS TOYS
Dolls, Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Aero Planes, Scooters.
Largest Stock of Toys in Town
SANDBERG'S
448 MECHANIC STREET DIAL 2-6607

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24467
2 BOXFORD STREET

Modern Cleansers
3-Hour Service
Every Garment Individually Cleansed
EXPERT REPAIRING and RELINING
522 Pleasant Street DIAL 5-8155
691 Main Street

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/6 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, Clarence House, 6 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9681.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to "The Monitor's" monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON 20 Montpelier Road—Highly recommended; liberal table, gas fires bedrooms, C. H. W., homely; central; near sea; 3 gns. p. w. HOVE 6141.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER. W 2.—Good table every comfort, ceiling heating, eater in every room from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Rooms with board and attendance; close Christian Science church, station, buses, post office; park. MRS PALMER and MISS MORCKTON 14 Ardmore Road.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX.—Ten minutes' walk Christian Science church, shops and sea front; sea view; moderate terms. Hughenden, Tel. 106.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents wishing happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 9 Clayesbury Road. All educational facilities; near sea; moderate.

DIARIES

"DIARY OF TODAY" 1938 Week end. A diary with leather, and gilt-edged pages, many comments, prices 1/6, 2/6 and 3/6. LIBERTY'S, Regent Street, Publicity Office, Room 6, or ART STORE, 88 Gloucester Rd., London.

ENTERTAINERS

BOURNEMOUTH—Gentleman RUSSIAN Violinist (from Monte Carlo) is prepared to entertain at your party and give up all time of his visit to Bournemouth. Apply Allison, Studios of Music, Bournemouth.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS
2/6 to 20/-
Send Your Order Early.
SIDLEY TEA ROOMS & POTTERY
Sidley, Sussex.

PRE-WAR Bechstein baby grand piano, black; in good condition. Apply PALMER, c/o MRS. YOUNG, Hill House, Milford, Near Godalming, Surrey.

Also
Volume III. "The Art of Singing," by E. Hello Seale; best in three languages, French, Italian, English. Apply as above.

GIFTS

GIFTS for Christmas and all occasions be found in an exclusive atmosphere at THE GIFT SALON, 4 Love Lane, Pinner.

HOME SHARING

SURREY—Business lady wishes meet another to share her small furnished house at Kew Gardens. Box W-296, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNEMOUTH—Very appealing modern detached house on high ground, with wide views; 4 bed, 2 reception, bathroom, kitchen, all services, garage; £900 or near. Ash & Co. (Estate Agents) Ltd., Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West.

SURREY—For sale, artistic old-world cottage, 5 rooms and bath; charming secluded garden; convenient London and Christian Science churches; perfect condition; moderate. Box W-371, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

YARMTON (DEVON)—Furnished house, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 9 living rooms, garage, garden; every modern convenience. INNISFREE, Woodstock Road.

INSURANCE

PARKSTONE, DORSET.—Annuities, endowments. We are in touch with the best markets and offer qualified service. Williams & Wenman, 6, Bentinck Parade, Ashley Rd. Tel. 1281.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING—"SUNNYCROFT" Guest House, 36 George's Road. 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 4½/- Mrs Pregsbrook.

POST WANTED

BIRMINGHAM—Home required by ex-civil servant in lieu of services secretarial and/or light domestic; small remuneration. K. MEGANN, Hostel 46 Church St.

PREMISES WANTED

LADY, excellent cook, wishing start home-made cakes, teas, lunches, desires suitable premises with garden in town or country, with two seasons. Box W-307, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — To let, 3 large rooms, kitchen, use of bathroom; garage. Mrs. E. S. Potter, 148 Moorland Road.

JORDANS, BUCKS.—Small furnished bed and sitting room in attractive cosy cottage; permanent or temporary. Box K-582, BCM/CSM, London.

TEA ROOMS

EASTBOURNE—YE GOODE INTENT CAFE, 11 Cornfield Terrace—Three course lunch 1/6, 12 to 2 daily, Sundays.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon, "Restneath," Glen Road. Tel. 1184.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

DORSET (Near Wareham)—Attractive bijou residence with views of Purbeck Hills, contains 2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, offices; garage and useful range of buildings; main water and electricity; in good order; for sale, freehold £1350; to let unfurnished, rent £80 per annum. Apply REBBECK BROS., The Square, Bournemouth.

COTSWOLDS
Delightful residence situated in one of the prettiest spots in England on the edge of Minchinhampton Common and golf course; 2-3 reception rooms, 5-6 bedrooms; main electricity, gas and water, central heating; pretty garden; garage; for sale at a reasonable price. Full particulars from Davis, Champion & Payne, Estate Agents, Stroud, Glos.

SURREY
S. PERMAIN & CO.
ESTATE AGENTS CAMBERLEY

Channel Islands

GUERNSEY

Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions* TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

Lovell & Co
Telephone 443 Est. 1870
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents

England

BATH

COAL
THE BATH COAL CO.
Every description of Coal. Specialists in anthracite and smokeless nuts for stoves.
PEARSON
Tel. 2448 17, Argyle St., Bath

GEOFFREY TYNDALE'S BOOKSHOP

Christmas Cards and Calendars
22, Milsom St., Bath
(Over Gould's)

BEDFORD

Knitwear Manufacturer
Ladies Suits *Hand Wools*
Dresses *For Sale*
Men's Pullovers *Schools*
Sports Wear *Catered For*
Babies' Woollies
ETHEL ELSON, 47 Tavistock St., Bedford
Quality, Service and Competitive Prices have established

Dudeney & Johnston, Ltd.
as the leading Grocers, Provision Dealers, Bakers and Confectioners in Bedford.
34-36 High Street Phone 2222

Mesdames Abbotts & Little
Costumiers and Millinery Designers
68 and 70 St. Loyes Tel. 3620
Bedford

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ENGLAND

REXHILL-ON-SEA

LISTEN TO THE SERVICES REGULARLY BROADCAST FROM
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
In BOSTON, U. S. A., on an
ALL WAVE RECEIVER supplied by
NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. R. E., A. M. I. W. T.
Approved Radio Engineer
Specialist in Short Wave Radio
19 SEA ROAD TEL. REXHILL 2207

The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

SUTER BROS.
13 Sea Road Phone Rexhill 2213
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fine Corsets and Peace Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals.
Specialty —
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call.
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Packhams BIRMINGHAM

TROUSSEAUX
Made to Measure
(Fittings Free)
by
THE LINGERIE SHOP
110 New Street Tel. Mid. 1140

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1400
F. M. GATELEY & Co.
F. KNIGHT LTD. (Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf Hockley
Birmingham 18

For Jaeger
and other
Standard Quality Wools
E. W. REES LTD.
14 CITY ARCADE
291 BIRCHFIELD RD., PERRY BARR
119 HOLYHEAD RD. HANDSWORTH

TEL. MID 3901
Hats made to fit the head.
Also models to suit everyone.

SALLY
23 NEEDLESS ALLEY
(7 Doors from Kardomah Cafe, New St.)

A. G. HURRELL M. I. M. T.
Offers complete motoring services.
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs,
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles,
Trailers and Caravans
TYBURN GARAGE LTD.
1016 Kingsbury Rd., Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas Bromwich 2068

F. Burrows & Smith
Commercial Printers
46 Newhall Hill, Birmingham
Tel. Cen. 5736

BOURNEMOUTH

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
61, 64 & 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439 Also at 634, 636 Christchurch Road Tel. Boscombe 2211

P. W. SENIOR
Ironmonger
181 Seabourne Road, Pokesdown
Everything for the Garden
Phone: Southbourne 873

Beautiful and Distinctive
Christmas Gifts
at
ARTS & CRAFTS
Fir Vale Road, Bournemouth
(Opposite Grand Hotel). Phone 3496

THE GIFT
In either of our Jewellery, Watch, Handbag or China Departments you will find the suitable Christmas Gift.
MEADERS
642-7 Christchurch Road, Boscombe
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

AISH & CO
Yelverton Road Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Choose Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
AT
ALLEN'S
Gift problems solve themselves here. Such an array of attractive things, so many original ideas. Prices ranging from a shilling or so up to as much as you care to pay. And of course a gift that comes from Allen's is a compliment in itself.
L. Allen
THE QUADRANT, BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, and at London, Southampton, Southbourne

CORNER GARAGE
New Road, Ferndown,
Near Bournemouth
Tel.: Ferndown 21
Let us supply your car (any make) and help you to meet your need
We give excellent service and sound advice.
R. A. Adams and A. P. Whicher

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China—Glass—Ironmongery, etc.

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Men's Dressing Gowns and Hose, Sweaters, etc. Summer Dresses, Coats, Dressing Gowns, Rugs, Tweeds, Wools, etc. Children's Wear.
119 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
Bus Stop, Horse Shoe Common

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents) Ltd.
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, A. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers, Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel.: Bournemouth 5060 3 lines

Furrier M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

W. T. Kingsnorth & Sons
for all
Groceries of Quality
Bournemouth West and Parkstone
Phone 5487-85 Phone: 313

BOURNEMOUTH SPORTS DEPOT LTD.
Here you will find the ideal gift for the sportsman, such as Golf Balls, Bags, and Clubs, Squash and Badminton Rackets, Miniature Billiard Tables.
114 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD

GROCER AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
ALFRED CAVE LTD.
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 2113
Choice Selection of Seasonable Goods for Christmas
Delivery to All Districts
Tel. 1207 6 Avenue Road

Carlotta
Famous for Christmas Cakes, Puddings, Mince Pies and Home Made Chocolates.
Speciality for Christmas 1937
KHRISKINGEL COOKIES
BURTWELL & SONS
217 Charminster Rd. (near Fiveways Hotel)
Let Us Supply Your Christmas Fare and be sure of Quality—Value—Service from the Family Butchers.
Deliveries to all parts of Bournemouth
TEL. WINTON 2247

For Books, Stationery, Gifts, Christmas Cards and Calendars, visit
W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Librarians
THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
(Agents for The Christian Science Monitor)
'Phone Bournemouth 2323—2329

Specialist Furrier
A. R. DOUST
Exclusive Models 4 Sandringham Mansions Exeter Road Phone 3500
Renovating and Remodelling 16 Union Street Ryde I. O. Wight Phone Ryde 3620
PART EXCHANGES ARRANGED
SPECIALITY MINK AND ERMINE

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
Incorp. Ltd.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING
CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Rooms
ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

C. H. FOX & SON
13 and 67 Ship Street, Brighton

Dealers in Antique Furniture and Works of Art
Upholsterers and Cabinet Makers
General Repairs, Polishing
Tel. Brighton 2221

Send it to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

BRIGHTON AND HOVE (Continued)

A GOOD IDEA!
Visit Plummer Rogers
Shoe Specialist, Foot Fitter
26/28 Brunswick Rd., Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

BRISTOL

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
GIFTS for
for Your Christmas Gifts
Little Girls
Big Girls
Little Boys
Big Boys
Grown-ups
Engaged Couples
Married Couples
Elderly Folk
Acquaintances
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
Morgan's Corner, Zetland Road Junction

"Priscilla" (8 in.) 37/6

Royal Doulton
The Appropriate Gift During Coronation Year at
MUNDY & CO.
68 Queen's Rd., Bristol
CHINA and GLASS SPECIALISTS

COLLIS & CO.
75 CASTLE STREET, BRISTOL, 1
Ladies' Department Phone 23971 *Gentlemen's Department*
All the Latest in COATS COSTUMES FROCKS
OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS, SUITS TO MEASURE, READY TO WEAR

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 STOKES CROFT
CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Stainless Cutlery: guaranteed to cut. Stainless and Plated Spoons and Forks.
Electric Irons from 5/11. Percolators from 3/11. Electric Kettles from 12/6.
PHONE 25753

TAYLOR'S IN THE GREEN
Bristol
INTERESTING NOVELTIES
Displayed in Furnishing Department
Make EXCELLENT GIFTS

Marsh's
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS *for* MEN
86/92a Whiteladies Road, Clifton

Bracher's
LIMITED
Leather Goods
40 Queen's Road, Bristol, 8

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
F. GOTSELL & SONS
Family Butchers
176 Henleaze Road Tel. 66247
13 Upper Maudlin Street Tel. 22112
Specially Selected English Turkeys for Christmas.
Cooked Meats a Speciality

HENRY WALL
MEN'S WEAR *Specialist*
HATS, HOSIERY, TAILORING
Agent for AQUASCUTUM COATS
212 CHELTENHAM ROAD and 163 GLOUCESTER ROAD

GIVE SLIPPERS *for* CHRISTMAS
Massingham
Stokes Croft and High Street

LANE & ROBINSON LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS

94A WHITELADIES ROAD CLIFTON BRISTOL

W. J. CLAYTON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving a Speciality
70 Queen's Road. Tel. 25045 CLIFTON

SCUTT'S
High Class Grocery and Provisions
(with personal service)
CHELTENHAM ROAD Phone 45041
Van Delivery All Parts
Christmas Fruits and Delicacies

Picture Framing, Pictures, Mirrors, Artists' Materials
J. H. WELSH Phone 23041
23-25 Lower Castle St.
Christmas Cards, Calendars, Crackers

R. V. RIX FAMILY BUTCHER
Tel. 67721 267 Southmead Road
Special this Christmas
PRIME TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS, CHICKENS, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, PORK.
Orders now being booked.

Dowling's Bookshop
(Proprietor: W. E. Helliker)
BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWSAGENT
Printing, Bookbinding, Diestamping
33 and 33-A Queen's Road
(Opposite Museum) Phone 24711

When you purchase from advertisers in the Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

BRISTOL (Continued)

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
WILLIS & SONS
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.
Phone 45975 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
308 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETI
Family Grocer
422 GLOUCESTER ROAD (Near Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered

You Require Insurance
Therefore you need the services of a broker. It will cost you nothing to consult
A. E. GRIGG & COMPANY
36 Baldwin Street, Bristol, 1.
INSURANCE BROKERS since 1879. Annuities, Endowment, Employer's Liability, Fire, Motor, Marine, etc.

A JOLLY GIFT IS SURE TO PLEASE
Restaurant by Lift
JOLLY & SON, Ltd.
BRISTOL

BROMLEY

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting,
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3834
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.) BROMLEY

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Decorating and Painting Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone Ravensbourne 0216

Christmas Gifts
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
116 High St., Bromley
Ravensbourne 2768

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
38 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Phone 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen

Penelope's Work Box
CAMBERLEY
Christmas Cards and Calendars
Fancy Goods

Augusta
GOWNS
High Street, Camberley

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 203 CAMBERLEY
PHONE CAMBERLEY 419

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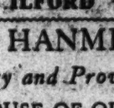
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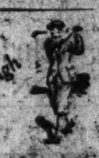

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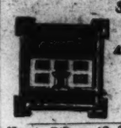
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Did You Ever Wonder

How to Use A Smoke Barometer?

A rising barometer generally precedes fair weather, whereas a "low" barometer may herald storms. A high barometer means that the atmospheric pressure is greater than usual, and a low barometer means just the reverse.

When the atmospheric pressure is high, its density is greater than when it is low. The denser the air, the more effectively it buoys up the particles of smoke, and the smoke tends to rise straight up from the chimney. On the other hand, when

the atmospheric pressure is low, its buoyancy is also low, and smoke tends to drift downward and settle quickly.

Consequently, rising smoke from the chimney indicates a high barometer and probable fair weather; while falling smoke indicates a low barometer and the probability of unsettled weather, for the behavior of the smoke and of the barometer have a common cause.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Rachel's Tomb

We are informed in Genesis 35 (verses 16-20) that while Jacob and Rachel and those who went with them were on their way southward from Bethel, they camped on the outskirts of Ephrath, which is simply another name for Bethlehem; and it was there that Rachel passed on in giving birth to a child whom in her distress she named "Benoni" ("son of my affliction"), though he is better known by the name which his father gave him—"Benjamin" ("son of the right hand"). Moreover, we are told that Rachel was buried there, and Jacob erected a pillar to mark the spot.

To this day there can still be seen by the side of the road a small domed structure revered as Rachel's tomb, which, as one comes from Jerusalem, lies only a few paces from the spot where the road forks left into Bethlehem and right toward Hebron.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Traveling Pictures

One girl collected a number of wall pictures and framed others she had, and offered to rent pictures to families who were living in apartments or who were tired of the pictures they had. The idea was evidently a popular one, especially in homes where there were shut-ins. She has also been able to be of help to mothers who wanted good pictures that would tell their stories to youngsters beginning to appreciate art.—Mrs. E. L., Ames, Iowa.

What They Say

War Is a Choice

"I believe that war is not inevitable; it has never been inevitable; it need not be inevitable now. War is a choice and men need not choose it."—J. R. D.

World Trade

"If the capitalist world wants to survive, it must remain true to its origins. I say that if we could trade with the planet Mars, we ought to hurry up and do it. That is the first reason why you must not disinterest yourself in the rest of the world."—Paul Reynaud.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "More words are cheap and plenty enough, but ideas that repay the best meditation, thinking come as gold from the mines."

Find the Other Girl: Bertha.

Letter Juggling: Diagram, ingenuity.

What Is the Capital of Each?: Mr. B. $1200; Mr. L., $600; Mr. N., $300.

A Lesson in Latin: Ad infinitum—without end; bona fide—genuine; de facto—actual; ad finem—at measure; pater—mother; ad valorem—according to value; ex libris—from library of; ergo—therefore; patre—father; incognito—in disguise.

Winter Comes South

A Story for Children

Away up at the North Pole, where the snow is very deep and the ice is very thick, Winter sat in the Cave of the Winds. He was a funny fellow, made of snowflakes and icicles, and his cheeks were fat and round from blowing. As he sat there he sang a song:

"Heigh-ho
A puff and a blow,
Winter is coming
With ice and with snow.

"Bring out your skates!
Bring out your sled!
Have your cheeks painted
A fine rosy-red!"

North Wind (he was a funny fellow, too, you could see right through him and his cheeks were rounder

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Down Fluttered the Snowflakes

even than Winter's)—North Wind blew in the cave and sat down beside Winter.

"Are you ready to start?" he asked. "All your bags packed?"

Winter nodded and pointed with his icy finger to the bags beside him. "There they are," he said. "The round one is packed with snowflakes, the square one with icicles."

"It's high time we started, then," North Wind answered. "Down in the South the leaves have fallen from the trees, and the robins have flown. The yellow pumpkin is in the barn and the wood is piled high in the woodshed."

Winter stood up with a crackling sound, and stepped out of the cave. All around him the ice and snow glittered in the sun.

"Heigh-ho,
It's time to go!
Blow, blow,
North Wind, blow!"

With a rush and a whirring sound, the North Wind came out of the cave, and, catching Winter by the hand, fled from the Far North, past the icy fields, past the frozen sea, toward the South.

South of the North Pole the countryside was brown and bare. Not a leaf on the tall trees, not a flower in the gardens. All the woodchucks and squirrels had thick coats of fur.

North Wind looked down and whispered, "Winter, open your bag of snow."

Winter obeyed, and down, down, down fluttered the snowflakes. They fell on the bare trees and dressed them in ermine; they fell on the hard ground and covered it with eiderdown. They fell on the gray roofs of the houses and turned them all white. They fell on Mrs. Flummery's hat and made it look like a snowhut.

"Sakes alive!" said Mrs. Flummery, "winter has come."

North Wind looked down again and whispered, "Winter, open your bag of ice."

Winter obeyed. There was a crackling sound. All around there was a crackling. The water in the pond turned to ice, the little brook stopped its singing. It was frozen fast in the ice. Icicles hung from the tree branches, icicles hung from the window sills. A long, thin icicle hung from Mr. Flummery's nose.

"Sakes alive!" said Mr. Flummery, "winter has come!"

North Wind let go of Winter's hand. "Shall I leave you now?" he whispered. Winter nodded and North Wind, roaring with laughter, shouted,

"A high wind,
A strong wind,
The North Wind am I!
I ride with Winter
Down the gray sky!"

He blew away, puffing out his cheeks, but even above the roar he made he could hear a low whispering that said:

"A soft wind,
A warm wind,
The West Wind am I!
Yet when I come
Away Winter'll fly."

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

See our Picture.
Find the Organ Grinder.
Find the Monkey.
Find a Penny
To give the Monkey.
He will put it in his Purse.
He will tip his Hat.
He will be very glad.
To get your Penny.
The Organ Grinder will not be so glad.
I think he expects a Nickel.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Camera Club Prize Winner Canon, Portland, Ore.

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suitable Titles for This Picture; and on Dec. 17, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Quotation for Today

A GOOD name, like good will, is got by many actions and lost by one.—LORD JEFFREY.

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: Even when the sun shines, you can't make hay on the grass you let grow under your feet.

Detroit News: A Russian, over 100 years on a job, has just retired. Pretty the regular man came back from lunch.

Montreal Star: "Those few awkward moments for the beginner are soon over," says an ice-skating instructor. And he might have added, so is the beginner.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: The Republicans are assembling a hundred great minds to think up a constructive program to supplement their criticisms of the New Deal. Many people, they find, like a little ham with their mustard.

Washington Post: Entreaty to all writers of motion picture promotion copy: Please find the word "exotic" in the dictionary, note that it means simply "foreign," and then leave it in the dictionary for a long, long rest.

Be It!

If love in dis world you is 'spectin' to find,
Den, chillun, you firs' must be lovin' an' kind.
If you wants to find beauty, you firs' got to see it.
Whatever you wants, chile, you firs' got to be it!

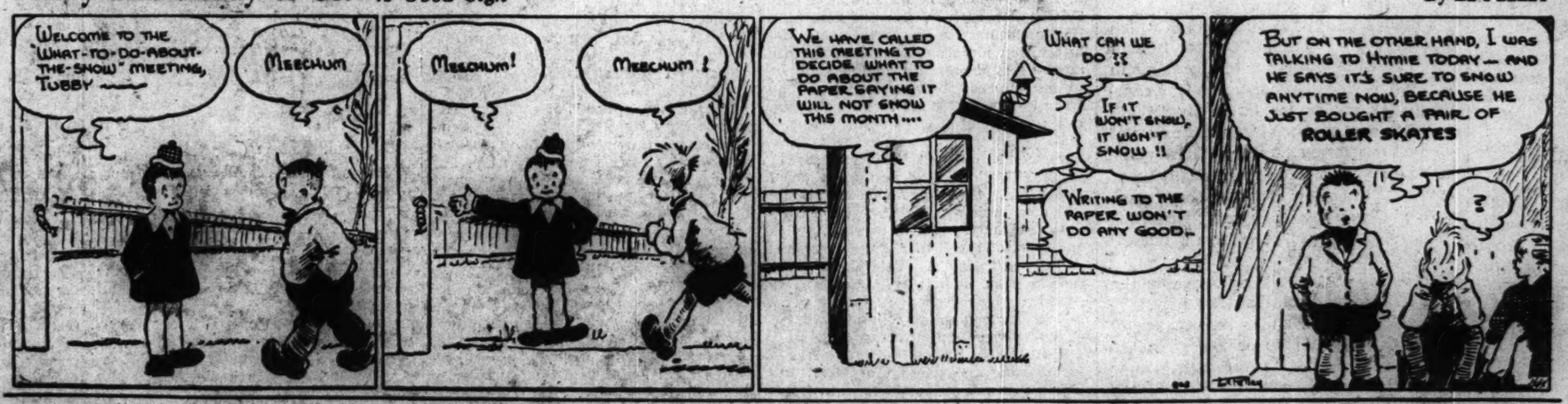
—Minny M. H. Ayers

Improving the World

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.—Carlyle.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Good Sign*

By LE PELLEY


WELCOME TO THE "WHAT-TO-DO-ABOUT-THE-SNOW" MEETING, TUBBY
MEECHUM
MEECHUM!
MEECHUM!
WE HAVE CALLED THIS MEETING TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE PAPER SAYING IT WILL NOT SNOW THIS MONTH....
WHAT CAN WE DO??
IF IT WON'T SNOW, IT WON'T SNOW!!
WRITING TO THE PAPER WON'T DO ANY GOOD.
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, I WAS TALKING TO HYMIE TODAY — AND HE SAYS IT'S SURE TO SNOW ANYTIME NOW, BECAUSE HE JUST BOUGHT A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Sure-Fire*

By CARMACK

The Boss was eating an appetizing looking sandwich today and I wiggled my tail and asked him for a bite—
But he refused—Said he wanted it all himself—
So I sat up for a moment and barked—"Now, will you give me a bite?"
He did—
It beats anything the way that old trick always seems to work—

Puzzle Corner

Contributed by Readers

["Under the following heading" will be presented from an variety of clever, ad-dressed questions sent in [illegible] ...ers of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

Today's cryptogram is a quotation by A. Owen Penny, who indicates that words are not the only things that go to make up sentences:

"OAMA EEMZJ XMA TUAXR XPZ ROAPQN APSKPU. CKQ VZAXJ QUXQ MSKJA XPZ JAQ GKOQVQKZAJ QUVPIVPP TSGA XJ PSOZ YMSO QUA GVPAJ."

Find the Other Girl

Seven girls attended a meeting. The names of six of these girls were Elisabeth, Mildred, Virginia, Harriet, Dorothy, and Margaret. The name of the seventh girl is hidden in the names of the other six. The first letter of her name may be found in the name Elisabeth; the second letter in the name Mildred; the third in Virginia; and so on. Find the other girl.

Letter Juggling

Two different 8-letter words may be formed from the 8 letters given below. Use all 8 letters in each word:

E E G I N N S U

What Is Capital of Each?

The joint capital of Mr. B., Mr. L., and Mr. N. in a business enterprise is $2100. If Mr. B's capital is twice Mr. L's, and Mr. L's is twice Mr. N's, what is the capital of each?

A Lesson in Latin

Try defining the various Latin words or phrases as listed below. The first has been checked by way of example:

1	ad infinitum	throughout	✓
2	bona fide	in question	
3	ibid.	without end	✓
4	ad libitum	author	
5	pater	unless	
6	ad valorem	genuine	
7	ex libris	mother	
8	ergo	at pleasure	
9	mater	from library of	
10	incognito	according to value	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

Imaginary Safety

Officer (during field maneuvers): "What do you mean? You are standing in the imaginary line of fire of the enemy, 500 yards away."

Private: "I'm quite safe. I'm standing behind an imaginary rock, 30 feet high."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Time to Change

She drove up to the oil station and asked the attendant for air for her tires.

"Your tires seem to be up, lady," the station man said after testing them.

"Maybe they are," she replied, "but it's six weeks since we had air put in last, and it's bound to be bad by this time. I like fresh air in my tires."—Wall Street Journal.

Both Off

"What are these things?" asked the customer.

"Pencil-erasers," said the shop-girl.

"I don't want anything that will erase a pencil—I want a pencil mark eraser."

"Have you lead pencils?"

"We haven't any lead pencils. We have wooden cylinders with graphite inside them. Will they do as well?"—Montreal Star.

A Fair Sample

A visitor to New York asked a newsboy to direct him to a certain bank, promising him 50 cents. The boy took him about three doors away from where they were standing, and there was the bank.

Paying the 50 cents, the visitor remarked, "That was money easily earned, son."

"Sure, sir," answered the boy, "but you must remember that bank directors get good pay in New York."

The Telephone Girl

The producer of a local dramatic society was giving some final instructions before the curtain went up on the first night of the show.

"Now don't forget," he told the heroine, "when the villain takes you in his arms you have to call out loudly, 'Oh! oh! oh! please save me!'"

But the heroine was a telephone girl, and she brought down the house when she cried, "Oh double oh, please save me!"—Pearson's.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Heartless Place?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"I wouldn't live in New York if you gave me the place—it is such a cold, heartless city!" many said to the Country Cousin as she started to New York to live.

She had been in the city but a month when a mishap incapacitated her for two days. The first morning a neighbor with whom the young woman had only exchanged a few words of greeting in the hall, telephoned to say that breakfast would be sent up to her. The neighbor's maid later appeared to clean, and brought an invitation to dinner.

At noon another neighbor came and prepared lunch.

This was repeated the next day, by which time the Country Cousin was sure that the city was not a cold, heartless place, and that Love operates there as it does everywhere else.

Caption Contest

From Elbert F. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

The following captions have been selected as the best submitted for the Camera Club picture published on this page on Nov. 19:

"Smile and the World Smiles With You"

A. D. Ingalls, Farmington, Maine.
Mrs. Amelia Harris, Baltimore, Md.
Mae R. Cooper, Utica, N. Y.
Silvia Brenner, San Francisco.
Charlotte I. McDonald, Long Beach, Calif.
Murray B. Leete, Wallingford, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shurtleff, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. J. M. Foras, Chicago.
Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. J. E. McCain, Chiloquin, Ore.

"Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven"

Richard S. Bevan, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Luella Clewell, Wichita, Kansas.
Leota E. St. John, Boston.
Mildred Phillips, Fleetwood, N. Y.
Mrs. Edna M. Welsby, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kathleen Starnes, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Mrs. Louise J. Ball, Baltimore, Md.
Henry S. MacKay Jr., Pasadena, Calif.

"This Little Pig Went to Market"

James Mitchell, Miami, Florida.
Dorothy Weingarten, Seattle, Wash.
Paul Van Landingham, San Francisco.
Mrs. Cornelia E. Schaller, Los Angeles.
Robert W. Higley, Congress Park, Ill.
Polly Jenkins, Elton, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen F. Vanimam, Detroit.

"There Are Smiles That Make Us Happy"

Bertha A. Heins, Oakland, Calif.
Martin J. Flaherty, E. Boston.
Mrs. Adela Behrens, Coconut Grove, Fla.
Mrs. Elizabeth V. Stafford, Bellevue, Penna.
Mrs. Bess Beardsley, St. Louis.
Miss E. M. Miles, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Mrs. G. B. Lovejoy, Glendale, Calif.

"Smilin' Through"

Mrs. Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.
Marie Louise Johnson, Walla Walla, Wash.
Helen Rush, Williamsport, Ind.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco.
J. C. Bush, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Florence Colwell, Detroit, Mich.
M. J. Morrell, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

"Mighty Lak a Rose"

Mrs. Martha Y. Morey, Houston, Texas.
Ruth Grofman, New Orleans.
Katherine W. Bostons, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Ada Norris, Cockeysville, Md.
Mrs. Beatrice Nichell, Horicon, Wis.

"After the Bath"

Lilian Bell, Calgary, Alberta.
M. L. B., Bethlehem, Penna.

"Beauty Unadorned"

Mrs. Mabelle B. Wilson, Portland, Maine.

"A Little Reign-bo' After the Shower"

Asa Phelps, Hinsdale, Ill.

"Curly to Bed, Curly to Rise"

W. J. Wright, Rochester, N. Y.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Facing the Wage Issue

AT LENGTH and by dint of much maneuvering, supporters of the labor standards bill in the House of Representatives have gained the 218 signatures necessary to pry it out of an unwilling rules committee and bring it to the floor, where it clearly has a right to full discussion and a fair test.

One week from Monday the chamber will take up the wage and hour legislation as its order of business. With that prospect it is pertinent to review briefly what has developed out of the months of discussion since President Roosevelt placed the subject matter of the Black-Connery bill before Congress.

From the first the proposal has been vigorously attacked as an attempt to impose intolerable costs and a far-reaching bureaucratic control upon all lines of business. It is granted that an over-zealous board might go unduly far. But the Senate Committee tightened up the proposed measure considerably before its passage last summer by the upper House, and fairly specific criteria took the place of many loose powers. The House Committee has proposed further amendments, some designed to soothe certain trade union leaders who have been, one might think, strangely cool to the measure.

In all this deliberation there needs to be emphasis and re-emphasis, for the benefit not only of critics but also of friends and even future administrators of the law if it is passed, upon what the real purpose of a minimum wage bill is and what it is not. Legislation decidedly is not a way of raising all wages or the general level of earning power of workers. In that field it simply could not succeed.

But it can logically undertake to set a floor below which the very lowest level of wages ought not to fall. It can fairly undertake to protect some thousands of the unskilled and unorganized from exploitation of their helplessness by "chiselers" and sweatshop operators. It can reasonably hope in time to influence the folk customs and attitudes which, along with economic conditions, tend to establish rates of pay.

The proposed act would direct the administrative board to order by occupations "minimum wages which shall be as nearly adequate as is economically feasible, without curtailing opportunity for employment, to maintain a minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being." In these and similar regulations as to maximum hours its authority extends only to wages now below the level of 40 cents an hour and to working hours now in excess of forty a week.

Up to those levels the board is to try to raise standards as fast as practicable. It is authorized to make exceptions for apprentices or handicapped persons. It is to classify occupations "according to the localities, the population of the communities" and other differentiating circumstances. It is to have the benefit of advisory committees consisting of employer and employee representatives by industries, coming as near to agreement as they can.

Possibly it would be well, as recommended by the American Federation of Labor, to depend more on the findings of such committees than upon a central administrative board. Possibly the instruction could be made more positive for the establishment of regional differentials as demanded by southern states. If the administrative powers can be defined or hedged about more carefully to prevent undue interference with business, this should be done.

But with these reservations, and within the indicated bounds, the purpose to place a floor under the lowest level of wages is sound.

"In a Couple o' Nutshells"

WERE he a candidate for office, would so astute a politician as Alfred E. Smith risk the displeasure of "Amos 'n' Andy" fans by thundering against those more interested in the vicissitudes of the "Fresh Air Taxicab Company" than in politics? But Mr. Smith isn't a candidate; so he speaks with impunity.

The former Governor of New York complains because when he was actively engaged in national politics he found it necessary to avoid interference with "Amos 'n' Andy's" program in contracting for time on the air. Recalling it now, he concludes that "a large part of the American people" were more interested in the adventures of the famous comic pair than "in the affairs of their own country." Yet all who ever listened to them know how deeply the Kingfish, Andy, and Brother Crawford go into nationally important matters!

No, no, Mr. Smith! "Amos 'n' Andy" fans, because they prefer to listen to the homely common sense of Amos, cannot be rightly accused of shunning their duty as good citizens. They turn off the average political "radiorator" for the same reason that they couldn't stand an hour's monologue by Andy.

The People's Case

WHAT Thomas E. Dewey did to rout political and underworld crime in New York, capable and courageous men can do for Greater Boston. Evidence that the citizens of Boston are not prepared to accept anything less will do much to make effective the efforts of state and county law enforcement forces against conditions uncovered in the Gaeta murder case in Revere.

People who may have felt the District Attorney's office was showing more readiness to accept than to surmount legal obstacles placed in the way of a full investigation of the causes of the crime as well as the incident of the crime will be encouraged by the needed intervention of state and county authorities in Revere.

Governor Hurley's decision to utilize the resources of the State police to stamp out protected lawlessness in Revere has found the public eager to give that support without which the campaign could not succeed. The people and their elected servants have everything to gain by the campaign.

Two-Edged Censorship

"CENSORSHIP under our theory of government is presumptively bad and is tolerated only as a necessary evil. We are confident that the popular good sense will ultimately discover and prefer truth and that the general welfare can best be served by a free expression of opinion. It must not be forgotten that a censorship which today may be used to curb our enemies' opinions may be utilized tomorrow to suppress our most cherished convictions."

These sentences are worth noting. They were delivered last week by Judge Louis E. Leventhal of Philadelphia in a decision upholding the right of Jesse H. Holmes and Anne M. W. Pennypacker to show the motion picture, "Spain in Flames," in Pennsylvania, after it had been banned by the State's censorship board. The film, obviously pro-Loyalist, was made by Joris Ivens and bears a commentary by Ernest Hemingway, the noted author.

Actually, Judge Leventhal admitted the picture because it dealt with "current news events" and therefore did not, in his opinion, come under the censor's jurisdiction. He also cited the freedom of the press. But the paragraph herein quoted bites deep into the root of the problem's broader aspects. Those who would deny a hearing to persons or factions with opposite viewpoints should realize that democracy, if really free and strong, is itself the bulwark against dogmas which endanger human liberty.

We believe motion picture censorship should be applied only in cases of obscenity or lewdness. Even here, the task of actually banning or barring should be approached with utmost care. For it is possible that an organization not representing the majority may use its influence ostensibly in the cause of good morals only to put this pressure to another purpose once it is entrenched. Censorship, after all, is a two-edged sword. When wielded for the public good, it can be used to cleave away the objectionable. When—as is too often the danger—manipulated by special interests, it becomes what Maxwell Anderson said of a gossip's tongue, as dangerous as an open razor in the hands of a child.

Many will agree with Judge Leventhal that "popular good sense will ultimately discover and prefer truth."

But Medical Theories Change

ON THE basis of experiments in which members of the CCC were human guinea pigs, a group of physicians in the United States is openly waging a campaign for mass inoculation in an attempt to eradicate pneumonia. In view of the fact that prophylactic and therapeutic beliefs and practices are continually being overturned in favor of newer theories, so severe a step as universal inoculation must appear unwise, even from a medical point of view.

In one of the long dark passages of the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, several hundred feet under the surface of the earth and a mile or two from the entrance, stand two stone huts, tragic monuments to a medical theory of the last century. Some doctors of that day thought that consumption of the lungs could be cured if the patients lived in subterranean depths, where the temperature never changes, winter or summer. A colony of sufferers was established, and there victims of the experiments remained, literally entombed until the ill-starred venture was abandoned and the survivors removed.

It is almost axiomatic in medicine that what is considered the best condition or treatment to effect organic or functional health today may be abandoned tomorrow. Even the fact that a theory is prevalent or accepted in the medical world should in no case lead to its incorporation in the laws of a democratic state where liberty of conscience is still a civil right. Certainly the pneumonia prophylaxis, which is hardly removed from the realm of the speculative, is not ready for universal acceptance.

Mother and Tsar

Book News of the Day

THE royal rank of the correspondents and the tragedy of their destiny constitute the sole, but real, interest of THE LETTERS OF TSAR NICHOLAS AND EMPRESS MARIE, edited by Edward J. Bing (London: Nicholson and Watson. 15s.), just released for publication by the Soviet authorities. They are the letters of the last Tsar of All the Russias to his mother and her replies, the first going back to the future Tsar's boyhood, the last being written after his arrest and removal to Siberia. They have no significance comparable to that of the letters of the Tsar and the Tsaritsa published immediately after the Bolshevik revolution, which threw so lurid a light on the mentality of the Romanovs in the last years of their power. The picture of the Tsar which emerges from these more personal letters is perhaps less undignified, less hopelessly indecisive. The tone of them is trivial throughout. But they bear witness to a simple, natural and sincere affection between mother and son.

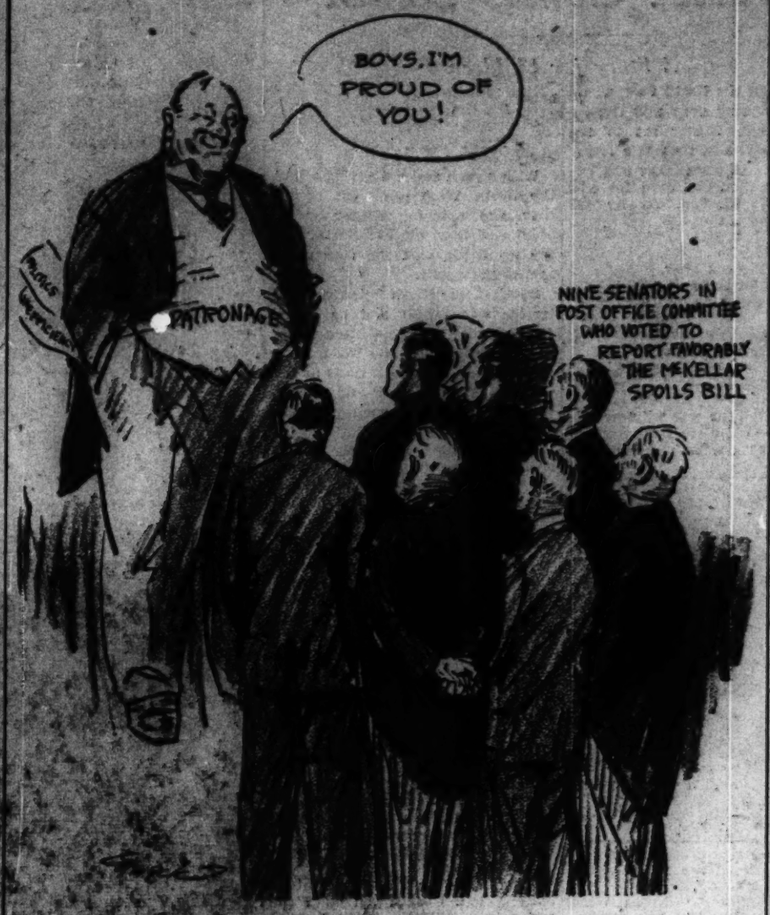
Politically, there is nothing in this volume to modify the now generally accepted verdict on the Tsar as a ruler. His well-meaning ineptitude reflected a warm sympathy for those near to him, but a tragic failure to understand anything that moved outside the narrow circle of the Court. In one of her gay (political) letters, his mother warns him of the growing hostility in Finland to the throne, due to the curtailment of Finnish constitutional liberties by the harsh Governor Bobrikov. The Tsar replies that he has seen Bobrikov, repeats a few of the Governor's soothing platitudes, and dismisses the whole matter from his mind.

Relations with foreign houses naturally fill a large place in this correspondence. The Dowager Empress was a sister of Queen Alexandra, and relations with the English royal family were specially close. The Tsar's first visit to London, recorded in these pages, was for the purpose of attending the wedding of "Georgie and May"—afterwards King George V and Queen Mary. "Uncle Bertie" (King Edward VII) was a charming and attentive host; sometimes, indeed, too attentive, for the Tsar did not relish being dragged out every day in Scotland to shoot, however wet and cold the weather. Emperor Wilhelm II was, on the other hand, cordially disliked by both the Tsar and his mother; and it is significant that already in 1909 at the time of the Bosnian crisis, the latter was referring to the Germans as "our enemies."

The letters of the war period are unfortunately few and insignificant. According to Mr. Bruce Lockhart, who introduces the volume, this was because the Dowager Empress disapproved the role played by Rasputin in the Imperial household.

E. H. C.

Now Let the Taxpayer Speak!


BOYS, I'M PROUD OF YOU!
PATRONAGE
NINE SENATORS IN POST OFFICE COMMITTEE WHO VOTED TO REPORT FAVORABLY THE McKELLAR SPOILS BILL

La Vieille Ville

My Mediterranean Journey—VII

NICER to the casino tourist is the Baie des Anges and the Promenade des Anglais. It is a blue blaze of ocean cooling its edges on the pewter-colored pebbles of the beach, and a broad boulevard, white in the sunshine, planted with yellow canna and crimson salvia, cactus and palm. It is ugly hotels of cream stone, with palatial façades, and people trim as teacosies, all in a row on little hired chairs.

But behind the façades of limestone is another Nice. Half of it I found in a garden, and half in "The Old Town." All day there was shade in the garden, in a curving lane of many gardens, closed from one another by weathered stucco walls and tall hedges of cypress. My garden was quaintly ordered as a Tudor embroidery, each rose bush trained about a circular rim of steel; each fathered mimosa perfectly spread. Ripening lemons and oranges hung from their branches like motifs in satin stitch. The length of a lower terrace green vines with shapely clusters of indigo grapes traced a pattern suitable for crewel-work. Above my head the purple figs drooped with too pungent a proximity, too close a temptation, to merge in the general impression of needlework design, but their pendent grace offered abundant idea for decorative use. Olive trees dropped their little black ovals onto the pale gravel, with as polished a finality as if they had been caught on a needle and button-holed in place.

* * *

Lizards slithered over the garden path like skeins of silk floss pulled rapidly from one fabric to another. Yet the porch had nothing of the sampler precision and, in its own little corner, reveled in an abandon of purple bougainvillaea.

With such a pleasant garden to pass the hours in, it seemed a waste of time to go elsewhere. Curiosity stirred, however, at the mention of "la vieille ville," and shopping with Madame was by no means an unprofitable pastime. So enjoyable, in fact, were the recollections of a morning spent buying half a rabbit, that when Madame invited me to join her in an excursion to the old market district of the city, I emerged immediately from the fig tree shade.

It was Friday morning. After the open-air flower market, bright with September carnations of crimson, white and mauve, and with pink and purple asters, we came to the beginning of the "old town." No monumental facades, no cactus gardens, in this part of Nice.

Italian more than French in character of architecture, it is possible that many of the inhabitants of "la vieille ville," who called their wares to us in rapid French, were also Italian. Loud was the clatter at the fish stalls. With so much fresh, glittering fish for sale, and so many questioning customers, it is necessary to talk a great deal, especially to such cautious shoppers as the young girl who picked out of a running fountain strips of fresh cod, smelled them, and put them back again.

"Mademoiselle!"

"Madame?"

"Are your eggs the eggs of today?"

"But, yes, Madame. You see for yourself, they are all stamped, 'Oeuf du jour.' Quite new laid, every one of them."

* * *

"Can I depend on your word, Mademoiselle? You may gain a new customer if you are telling me the truth. If I take your eggs and they are not good I shall bring them back."

"Ah, Madame! You need have no fear. The hens, too, Madame, are the most beautiful creatures you ever saw."

"All right. I will take one . . . if I can rely upon your word, perhaps I will take two."

Furnished chambers were to let between the boot shop and the stall of stuffed snails. In all the winding, steep streets washing hung like colored flags, not in quantities on long cords, but half a dozen garments at a time, pegged on a short wire immediately below the window sill of the fourth or fifth story. Passing the seventeenth century cathedral of Ste. Réparate, in a hollow of "la vieille ville" we came to a more modern thoroughfare, from which we saw the Palais de Justice and, beyond it, a stone arch framing a segment of blue sea.

Peasant women were washing clothes in the river. The "Côte d'Azur" with its hired chairs, its casinos, its promenades, its grand hotels, was a world away. Its vaunted pleasures included nothing half so exciting as a day in my garden or a shopping excursion to the "Vieille Ville."

PEARL STRACHAN.

A British View of Anglo-American Co-operation

The Imperial Preference Angle

By Leonard J. Reid

Second of four excerpts from the book Together We Stand. Reprinted with permission of Cassells & Co., Ltd.

WHILE America is in matters of foreign trade policy a single entity and can decide on and pursue that policy without consulting anybody else, Britain does not enjoy that facility. She is a member of a family of nations with whom she has made a network of special agreements. The difficulty is bigger than that. It is with the whole British Commonwealth, not merely with Britain, that America wants to reach economic agreement. Not only Britain but each of the self-governing Dominions has its own agreements and interwoven pledges. Therefore there are many doors at present closed which have to be unlocked before we can all go down the attractive road which Mr. Hull has mapped out. . . .

To those who say that the Ottawa Agreements obstruct the projects of British-American trade co-operation, I would reply that the difficulties in the way of a trade agreement between Britain and America, or between America and most of the British Empire are less difficult in their technicalities than was the agreement between Canada and America whose economic situations . . . have a greater similarity than that which exists between America and England.

South Africa has overwhelming reason for desiring the fruition of Mr. Hull's plan at the earliest possible moment. Her recently renewed prosperity based on the tremendous and highly profitable activity of the Rand, is due directly to the policy of America in buying all gold that comes forward at the high price of $35 per ounce. . . . The failure of Britain to make an agreement with America would almost certainly cause public opinion . . . to compel Mr. Roosevelt to . . . cut . . . the buying price of gold. . . .

Once set the ball of co-operation rolling by taking the first and only possible step of an Anglo-American trade agreement and then the way would soon lie open towards an international approach to the gold problem whereby it could be solved without disturbance either to the world in general or to South Africa.

So it is clear beyond all argument that the project is one that should appeal intensely first to Britain, to whom revival of the volume of world export trade will become, after the present rearmament program is finished, a matter of life or death, economic, to balance for the various compelling reasons sketched above, and perhaps above all to South Africa whose prosperity is even more nearly at stake. Less easy, it must be admitted, is the position of Australia, and her difficulties merit a careful understanding.

In Britain, Australia has far and away her most important market for what is far and away her most important product, namely, wool. To use the Australian phrase, "America wants to horn in on that. . . ."

But there is a far greater and more powerful argument why Australia should make a very real attempt to remove the obstacles which might frustrate not merely an Australian-American agreement, but the whole great project of agreement and pursuit of common policies between America and the whole British Empire. From Australia's own selfish point of view the argument is this: For prosperity she depends upon the export price of her main products. Is she altogether happy to contemplate the possibility that an American cut in the gold price would at once create a catastrophic fall in the value of these products upon which she depends?

Let us then appreciate the very extraordinarily delicate position in which Australian politicians of all parties find themselves. But can they not show themselves big enough to attain uniformity between parties on . . . the principle which Mr. Hull advocates . . . ? . . . If this were done it would clear the air to no mean extent. . . .

The widely spread belief in the United States—and I find it equally widely spread in Canada—that Europe is once more heading certainly for economic and probably for military disaster, has irresistibly strengthened the determination of the American people to keep strictly outside any political complications with Europe. One concrete form that this feeling has taken is the passing by Congress and the signature by the President of what is called the Neutrality Act. . . .

This banged and bolted the door to all efforts by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull to help in the appeasement of Europe by political means. Only one alternative exists for the United States if she desires to help . . . world peace. That is, to pursue the path of economic appeasement.

The Wide Horizon

High Cost of German Living

By J. E. Williams

RECENT announcement of certain price reductions in the Third Reich again attracts attention to general internal conditions here. These reductions which, it is claimed, will mean an annual saving to the German consumer of $40,000,000, came into operation November 15, as the result of negotiations between the Reich Price Commissioner and representatives of the particular branches of industry concerned. These price changes, which are calculated to produce reductions of 5 to 10 per cent in the cost of certain articles, apply to electrical heating and motor apparatuses for households, such as vacuum cleaners, radio parts and loudspeakers, soaps, toothpaste, films.

Certain sections of the press saw in this action important economic concessions to the general public. But while every price reduction of this sort is welcome, it would be an exaggeration to contend that this action will greatly affect the average German household budget. For most of these things are luxuries and the most important items of expenditure such as rents, food and clothing are not affected.

Complaints regarding high rents of the smaller flats have long been heard, but all that has been hitherto achieved has been to decree that rents shall remain at their present level. But such rents are much higher than the population can pay, especially in the capital and other large towns. Despite the propaganda which has been made on behalf of housing settlements during the past five years, there is still a great dearth of small modest flats of two, three or four rooms at prices which the lower-paid employee or worker can afford. In 1927 and '28, according to official statistics, workmen paid on an average 10 per cent of their wages in rent.

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Today, such persons consider themselves fortunate to get modern two- or three-room flats for 20 to 35 per cent of their earnings, according to state insurance statistics.

The probability of improvement in this respect is not very great, since the only permanent solution lies in large building schemes extending over a number of years. Such schemes there have been for the past three years but in the order of "first things first" as interpreted in the Third Reich, military structures such as barracks, and buildings for the Four Year Plan have had prior claims upon the available supplies of raw materials. Under such circumstances it is also understandable that permission to build private houses is not easily obtained and that house repairs, involving the use of valuable raw materials, remain long undone.

With regard to the general standard of living, it is officially stated that the cost of living has increased 7.7 per cent since 1933. But in order to estimate such statistics rightly it must be remembered that no account is taken of the acknowledged deterioration in quality which has been going on for a long time. There have been few increases in wages, and though direct prices have only increased very slowly, indirect prices have increased much more rapidly, especially if measurements are made according to the same standards of quality.

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Foreign produce and wares are getting monthly more difficult and more expensive to obtain. The centralization of the distribution of foodstuffs to the retailers makes it generally impossible nowadays for the latter to get exactly what, or as much as they want. Butter and edible fats are obtainable only by producing a "fat card," and the quality of the flour is often such that the finest pastries cannot be made.

The visitor from abroad will probably not notice all this. If he lives in a leading hotel, he is likely to get all he wants, even to cream which the average household in Berlin has long been unable to obtain from the local milkman.

Equally important as the facts, however, are the interpretations placed upon them. Here it is that so many foreign observers go astray by assuming that such conditions mean the same thing against a totalitarian as against a democratic background. They do not. In the United States or England such conditions would conjure up pictures of seething discontent, or imminent collapse of the Government. Here they simply mean that the average German tightens his belt, expresses thankfulness that "half a loaf is better than none" and continues along his way. An appreciation of this difference in outlook at the moment—time alone will show whether it will change—is essential, if false conclusions are not to be drawn regarding possible developments within the Third Reich.

Letters to the Monitor

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An Appreciation

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CYRIL CLEMENS

Webster Groves, Missouri.